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HOBSON.

What Is a Politician Without a Voice? Answer, The Inside of a Hoop

VARDAMAN.

Study the Story of Stentor, Ye Politically Ambitious Ones, and Learn How He Cultivated the Famous Voice That Has Become the Synonym for All Time for All That Is Vociferous.

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

LL ye that are politically ambi ous, lend me your ears:

whether they want to hear it or no. Get a voice like thunder, and out of that thunder fame will come to impigne itself upon your little lightning rod.

Never mind the brains; scramble them ss you will. Never mind the political economy; absorb such rudiments of it as the sutures of your head will admit in the natural course of events. Never mind the history of your country; it is in dis pute anyway. Never mind the life story of Grover Cleveland, and how he got there; fish on your own hook. Just get

Thrice armed is he for the battle polit ical and he has a real voice.

Show me a dumb man who has a voice in politics, and I'll show you the biggest, coolest, most luxurious drink you ever saw in your life.

sway and as magically move a multitude as the winds move the trees in a Corot picture, and I'll show you a man with

GET A VOICE LIKE THIS.

me a Bryan, who can make throng of his countrymen applaud until it is faint and then sink back on its seats making signs of adoration from the spirit when the flesh is weak and collapsed, and I'M show you a man with a voice that far reaching as the rainbows, flexible as a subber, firm as a lion's tread, round as a billiard ball, even as the flight of a sailing bird, and that booms like the tides of

Show me a modern Demosthenes like Bourke Cockran, who can fan the spark
of party love into a heart-fire and lift floor. Open the window. Back off fifteen

Lay a newspaper in the center of Democratic national convention last week.

He struck the first notes from the new whose great lungs are a bellows breathing through the window.

a word-painter like Champ the ram's horn the Clark, who can strike the harp of Homer and bring forth the mythical beauties of that goldenly imaginative age; who can walk the shores of Thrace with Ulysses and make us sit spellbound and looking on; who can touch the lock of the great vault of time and summon forth the history of the world, the masterpieces of poets and painters, the sweetest songs of all the ingers since David and the wis-dom of ar humankind since Solomon—and the hun-n-n-dreds of thous-s-s-s-ands of let him have a voice that is not Bryan's Dem-m-m-ocrats in the land were nor Cockran's nor like them in timbre mar-r-rching with the banner of emanciand tone, and I'll show you a painter who pation from Wall-l-l-l street!" waits in vain for his reward, because the people cannot see the picture he paints.

toscoe Conkling attributed his success as an orator to his habit of saving the word "Rome!" as loud as he could over and over again. He found he could make his voice carry it farther and farther with

NEW "EYE-OPENER."

He kept it up, and the world heard his voice. He kept it up, and Roscoe Conkling, standing in New York, sent his "Rome!" booming around the world.

There's a tip for you.

Say something with a long vowel in it every morning, making it always a little bouder. Cut out the breakfast, which breast. Maybe you have it developing in boots you nothing, and take up the long vewel, the short-cut to fame.

Cet a job as a train caller. Cal ferryboats during your vacation.

national convention in St. Louis. I was there all the time. I saw the

big guns of Democracy and heard the dif-I came away with a word of advice for young men politically ambitious:

Get a voice.

what he did to develop his lungs. Read about the province of Bashan, in udea, famed for those wonderful bulls Lodore.

chose bellowing has become the stock Now imile for all that is vociferous.

Brillia

VOICE COMPARISONS.

DYNAMITE YOUR LUNGS.

nighty cadenzas of music to which no Read the history of Jericho, and study

A big, Stentorian voice with load of gunpowder behind it.

Get dynamite in your lungs. If you don't your name will never get in the Hall of Fame.

You must have the voice. Watch William Jennings Bryan say: "These men were keeping the trail to

If you want to get in the political blue

Get a voice that will go right down the ine, splitting all other noises as a sharp of John Sharp Williams had deserted him. plow cuts and turns aside the rich soil. Get a voice that will carry the message

to Garcia. Garcia is still waiting for it.

ONLY WAY TO BE KING.

a jugful. hand cupped behind it-waiting for the the gallery shores beyond.

Look up the life of Stentor, and see that will beat the drums of the human

VARDAMAN

NO CROMWELL-

THE P-E-E-PUL!

this country!" and guess what it was The most excellent gentleman from Mis

sissippi was temporary chairman of the 10,000 wildly-cheering men and women feet, and see if you cannot make one party harp. The voice of Congressman to their feet, and I'll show you a Stenter blast from your lungs blow the paper Williams is a very good voice—clear and power to move. firm, and with a fine edge of satire on it. But, O my! Wasn't Mr. Williams out as a perfect voice. Who of us that has not the Irish." He knows how to toss a word let the hall be as big as it will. that incident wherein at a single blast of after that first speech? Didn't he have a thrilled at the sight of that wonderful from the tip of his tongue, land on it with "T've heard Bourke Cockran be

and an assassinated foghorn?

ing the message.

Williams with the message. But he couldn't get it to Garcia.

BRYAN'S A MODEL.

Then William Jennings Bryan walked up on the platform as attorney extraordinary for the contestants from Illinois. Clerks with big megaphones had been relaying the announcements of Chairman given him all the messages he wants by Williams. The big audience had made up its mind that no human voice could cross He is still there, his ear cocked, his that sea of humanity and be heard upon

COCHRAN

seem at times that his strained, tired, only known perfect human voice!" Who seem at times that his strained, tired, only known perfect human voice!" Who shot out voice was rasping the very lining of us that have heard the great orators of our day and have not likened the won-Didn't the voice of that brilliant man derful voices of these men to the voice sound like a sick horn about the second with which Moses commanded the children day of the big convention, and didn't his of Israel to follow him back to the flesh bronchial tubes wheeze and whistle until pots; with which Xenophol called upon this distinguished statesman stood in all the Greek army to follow him back to noise like a duet between a dying swan that wonderful oration over the still warm corse of Cesar: with which Patrick Out in the galleries stood Garcia await- Henry touched words of fire to the fuse of our discontent; with which Daniel Down on the platform stood John Sharp Webster made music upon heart strings that had not given out one note until they fell under the magical touch of his voice; table. It was pitiful to see how the voice orable day held an audience out in the is not the first time that this beautiful, drizzling rain at Springfield, Ill., all forgetful of discomfort and danger of exposure while they laughed and cried and became the great, wonderful human interpolation in the bott unfortunate creature has suffered for her bosetting weakness.

"My husband was president of Guatemala," she told the court. "He was assistanted. I came here to see my daughter, who is in a convent." strument upon which this master musician made music of which Beethoven never statement, adding that she is a confirmed dreamed, of which Verdi never guessed inebriate who has been in the hands of and which the great Wagner, with all his Lady Henry Somerset and other temperinspiration, could not tempt from his lance organizations, but all to no purpose and it was established that Mme. Barries is an A

GARCIA WILL HEAR NOW.

It was not a prodigal coming back. It real voice. He knows how to hand it out, a blast from his lungs and knock into was not a worshiper returning to his idol. He knows how to throw his head back, 10,000 hot, hurtling replicas of itself, all It was a tribute to his wonderful voice. inflate his chest, and scatter verbs, vow- speeding straight and true into 103000 Bryan may go on, and the people may els and prepositions all over the arena. pairs of ears. He knows how to let out praises of Kentucky. never see him again; they may never fol. He knows how to split infinitives over the another link in his tongue when the crowd low him more. But the memory of his gallery posts. He knows how to hang long is noisy, and drive his grammatical golf sas, whose voice was the first heard in the voice will live, and there are none so poor slivers of phraseology on the electroliers. ball over the bunkers and far out on the convention, set rather a slow pace in the in grace that they will not admit its. He knows how to make the policeman way green, and when he holes on the last green big vocal handicap. The Senator's voice down in the other end of the hall cock up everybody in the audience knows what was barsh and metallic, and too small. There are few gifts from God so fine his ears and say in his heart, "God bless | the score is and what it was all about, But, thank Heaven, the week did not

COCHRAN.

Learn How the Walls of Jericho Were Thrown Down, Ye Striving Ones, Emulate the Warrior Who Woke the Hosts at Troy, and Remember How the Bulls of Bashan Bellowed.

like a bull," said a delegate, speaking of the famous New Yorker's oratory.

That's it. The real voice grows in Bashan, the place that is famed for the strength of its bulls and the might of their bovine lungs. Go to Bashan, young

Dozens of brilliant, fine-looking men addressed the Democratic convention; but only a few had real voices.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson die pretty well. He has a big, fine voice, but t has a fan in it, and sometimes it fans

ore—the same wonderful voice that stampeded the Chicago convention eight years ago. The Bryan voice is iron. It never grows husky; it never falls short.

Champ Clark's voice disappointed me. I had read many of his speeches, but had not heard his voice until last week. It has a harsh bark in it. Champ Clark can never be king.

KENTUCKY HAS ONE.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi has very good voice. In fact, the Mississipp governor is rather long on both hair and voice. It is possible truthfully to compli ment him by saving that he doesn't seem to have any bairs in his throat. Some of the men who addressed the convention seemed to be whistling through a hair mattress stuck in their throats.

But Vardaman can never be king,

. Only the perfect voice can be king in the realm of oratory. Ollie James of Kentucky introduced one of the big voices heard in the convention.

but of course that wasn't so. He probably developed it singing the

POOR FELLOW NEVER CLEO DE MERODE'S

mala Will Be Deported from

London for Intemperance. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyrig.4, 1804, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, July 9.—Unhappy Algeria Deryne Barrios, once first lady of Guateraigned before a police court magistrate

william Jennings Bryan is talking,

"Gene-n-tlemen of the conven-n-tion."

Ab, the crowd caught that! See the

my half the crowd caught that! See the

prison in which are held captive a thorsand messages that Gracia awaits.

There is only one way to get them to

the field a voice that will go through a conthe Horn.

Get a voice.

What did it?

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HAD BUSINESS HEAD AGAIN IN JAIL

Take Capt. Strong to London Prison.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. plied on his order to his wife, May Yohe.

this week, charged with intoxication. It is not the first time that this beautiful, but unfortunate creature has suffered for her bosetting weakness.

"My husband was president of Guatemala," she told the court. "He was assashated. I came here to see my daughter, who is in a convent."

The court missionary corroborated her statement, adding that she is a confirmed linebriate who has been in the hands of Lady Henry Somerset and other temporance organizations, but all to no purpose. It was established that Mme. Barrios is an American woman, the daughter of Mrs. Burton-Bates, and was born in New Orleans about thirty years ago.

She married Jose Maria Reina Barrios in New York while he was an exile from Guatemala because of his prominent conformal little that a great deal of her former charm, illts the pretty negro melody with the course of the sufficient of the first great success here course to this prominent conformal piled on his order to his wife, May Yobe, the did not appear, and, as the florist said the florist said capt. Strong was living luxuriously in a hotel on German street and was well able to pay cash, the judge ordered him committed to holioway prison for hi days unless he has just returned.

Apparently she teft crushed and paipitating hearts in her train. She did not hesitate to permit the reporter to read the letters, who is in a convent."

May Yohe, who is singing "Myself" at the paylion Music Hail, remarked: "Poor fellow, he never had any head for business and he clean forgot the debt."

After an absence of six years, May Yohe has reappeared on the London music hall stage and has revived the costume associated with her first great success here. "Little Christopher Celumbus," and she sings at least one of the songs which at the had a universal vogue, "I want you and kneed to prominent conformal to his pile of the former charm, lilts the pretty negro melody with the wision, may hands and kneed to apolegize for telling the pile of the first prominent conformal to his order to his surface and horeas

his splendid dignity and actually made a Greece; with which Mare Antony delivered Widow of Former President of Guate- So May Yohe Said to Bailiff Ready to French Theatrical Star Home From Scandinavia Found Knee Deep

> in Them. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
> I/ONDON, July 9.—Capt. Putnam Bradley
> Strong was summoned before the Westminster County Court this week for nonlike Ophelia, was found knee deep in love

Goes Down in Defeat Before 0-lo-hah-wal-la.

LICENSED TRADERS JUBILANT

Debts Hanging Fire for Years Have Been Paid and a Pleasant Pre-

If a visitor to the agency at quarterly payment time looks like a collector or acts as if he was likely to take any money away with him, he is approached by a re-servation deputy and told very plainly that he had better get out. The Post-Dispatch scout was accosted by one of these depu-ties and told that he could do no collecting, although all that he was doing was to take in the sights. The incident simply Assessment Made on the Various Estake in the sights. shows how jealous the regular traders and hangers on of the agency are lest a dollar or two leaks out of their ever-grasping

a Delegate to the National

United States Senator Henry M. Teller made the statement. He was speaking of the recent assertion made by George T. Roberts, director of the United States mint. Then he added: "Mr. Roberts is not a prophet I suppose thay have coined the pays taxes on the amount paid in or could he claim that the sum paid over did not belong to him and therefore claim a rebate on the assessment.

True food that carries one along and "there's a reason." Grape-Nuts 10 days prophet I suppose thay have coined the sum of \$125,000 would be about \$1500, and be-

Then he added: "Mr. Roberts is not a prophet I suppose thay have coined the last of the silver purchased under the Sherman act, and as none has been bought since the repeal of that act, the ceasing of coinage at this time will not affect the silver market.

"But it does not follow that because Mr. Roberts says dollar coinage has ceased forever, such is the case. Of course, if the Republican party has its way there will be no more coinage of dollars, and we will de mightly well at present if we keep the enemies of silver from melting up the dollars now in circulation. An effort to that end is being made.

"But no one need say that silver coinage has ceased for good, or that it has ceased for any stated time."

WHISKEY HABIT CURED IN 5 DAYS

MORPHINE HABIT CURED IN 10 DAYS

Not With Little Pain, But Absolutely None

PAY WHEN CURED

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PROGRESSIVES WIN BALTIMORE WOMEN COAL FIND STARTS IN OSAGE ELECTION WALK TO ST. LOUIS

Big Heart, Head of the Full Bloods, Quintet Expect to Make the World's Big Strike Reported Near El Paso Fair in About Three Months.

> the idea of seeing the World's Fair at St.
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> Louis, five women of this city, four of whom reside in North Baltimore, and one in West Baltimore, averaging in age from 35 to 40 years, and in weight about 120 pounds, will start about July 1 and walk cinity mean much cold. BALTIMORE, Md., July 9.-Imbued with pounds, will start about July 1 and walk cinity mean much gold.
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> The importance of this coal strike to El

tates as If Full Amount Were on Hand.

Democratic Convention.

DENVER, Colo., July 9.—'I do not know most of the estates and the money will have to be paid in by the bondsman, which would not make the estates short, but which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, and if he pays taxes on the amount paid in or made the statement. He was speaking of made the statement. He was speaking of made the statement. He was speaking of made the statement will be colored in the claim that the sum paid over did not make the colored in the world naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, and if he pays taxes on the amount paid in or make the statement. He was speaking of the claim that the sum paid over did not consider the colored in the world naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, and if he pays taxes on the amount paid in or make the claim that the sum paid over did not consider the colored in the world naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, and if he would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, and if he would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman when the colored in the world naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman, which would naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman which will be colored in the world naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman which will be colored in the colored naturally reduce the amount of property held by the bondsman which would nat

sum of \$125,000 would be about \$1500, and be-fore the matter is settled the attorneys will have a chance to hunt for authorities on the matter.

DRIVER FAINTED;

Imminence of Danger on a Curve So Frightened Him That He

Dugold C. Jackson of the University of Wisconsin dropped the lines from his nerveless fingers and the team ran away.

her son and his family were riding on the Lake Mendota crive.

Prof. Jackson attempted to turn the team around on a hill known as Eagle heights, and in doing so tilted the carriage to one side. Then, becoming alarmed that it might be overturned, he fainted. His grip on the reins relaxed and the team turned sharply, which caused one of the wheels of the carriage to collapse. This frightened the horses and they started to run.

RUSH FOR CLAIMS

Where Fuel Is Dear and Hard to Get at That.

EL PASO, Tex., July 9 .- El Paso is ex-

Two of the pedestrians are married and Paso and the southwest is almost incom-

He Knew the Answer. Teacher: Now, Tommy, if you had 12 plums and your little brother asked you for one-half of them, how many would you have left?

Twelve!—Philadelphia Ledger.

> WRONG TRACK. Had to Switch.

tates as If Full Amount
Were on Hand.

Were on Hand.

Davenport, July 2.—A new question
has arisen out of the states and being forced to pay for the extravagance of the fellow-tribesmen, but
they will set not a good many of the constant surveillance, and being forced to pay for the extravagance of the fellow-tribesmen, but
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the influence of all those
who are profiting by the present system
is used to put off allotment as longs as

A state on concuraged the Osages to mak
allotments, and about five hundred work
made. It must be easily the constant set of the constant of the matter of considerable discussion on the partmade. It must be easily the point has arisen as to whether the city
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It will be readily seen that, taken from
the report of S. F. Smith, several of the
states would be assessed for sums that did
the relia will turn out all right.

Silver fight is considerable discussion on this partiture of the matter of considerable discussion on this partiture of the matter of considerable discussion on this partiture of the matter of the ma

Another question is as to how much the estates were short on the first of January of this year.

On the other hand there was security in feet health, for I stick to my Grape-Nuts On the other hand there was security in food and cream and still think it delicious

Get the little book, "The Road to Well-

MOTHER KILLED Through the Pores Miles of Drainage Tubes in the Body Purifying the Blood—Rheu-matic Poisons Absorbed Through the Foot Pores by New Discovery.

Lost His Senses.

MADISON, Wis., July 9.—Fainting, when a carriage threatened to overturn, Prof. blood disease that grows worse by neglect, when the University of Dugold C. Jackson of the University of Wisconsin dropped the lines from his nerveiess fingers and the team ran away. The carriage was overturned and Mrs. Josiah Jackson of State College, Pa., was killed. Mrs. Jackson was the mother of Prof. Jackson, who is at the head of the electrical department of the college of engineering of the university.

The aged Mrs. Jackson, her sister, and her son and his family were riding on the Lake Mendota crive.

Prof. Jackson attempted to turn the team around on a hill known as Eagle heights, and in doing so tilted the carriage to one side. Then, becoming alarmed that it might be overturned, he fainted. His grip on the reins relaxed and the team arount the college of the set one side. Then, becoming alarmed that it might be overturned, he fainted. His grip on the reins relaxed and the team arount can be no rheumatism.



If you have rheumatism, don't take medicines which ruin the stomach, but medicines which ruin the stomach, but send at once for a pair of Magic Foot Drafts on approval. They will be sent you prepaid by return mail. If you are satisfied with the relief they bring you, send us one dollar. If not, send us nothing. You decide after trying them. Our new booklet on rheumatism sent free with the Drafts. Magic Foot Draft Co., F10 Oliver Bidg., Jackson, Mich. Write. Safety Folding Beds

ST. LOUIS, MO. SIXTH, SEVENTH, OLIVE AND LOCUST

Colored Petticoats, 48c

100 dozen Petticoats, made of striped seersucker gingham, umbrella shape deep flounce, finished with a gather deep hounce, inisate with a satisfied ruffie; actual value of these Petticoats is 85c each—the entire lot must be sold Monday at the extremely

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(Second Floor.)

Convention and World's Fair Visitors Are Invited to Visit Barr's

We want everyone to see this great store, and we're especially anxious to have them come tomorrow when the Monday crowds are here. Although Barr's is the most interesting St. Louis store every day in the year, on Monday there are special features which make it even more interesting.

You'll be astonished at the difference between our prices and those you have been accustomed to paying in your home town. You can easily save the expenses of your trip by judicious purchases here tomorrow. All cars transfer direct to our doors.

Barr's is the largest retail store west of the Mississippi River. Fifty-three departments contain an almost endless variety of high-class merchandise of every description. Our prices are always the lowest.

Great Purchases of Women's Summer Garments

Tomorrow we place on sale several great Purchases of Women's Washable Skirts, Suits, Coats and Wrappers at prices about one-third less than Regular.

Styles are the very best of the season. Fabrics and workmanship are perfect in every way. It's wonderful what splendid values go with these insignificant prices. The only way for you to appreciate the bargains is to see the garments themselves.

\$2.00 for \$5.00 Wash Suits

Both colored and white Suits, in an immense variety of all the latest styles-materials are linens, lawns, India linen, etc. Sizes are from 32 to 48 bust. Some of these suits are plain tailor-made, others are daintily trimmed with inser tions of lace and embroidery. Included in this great purchase are hundreds of beautiful all-white suits. \$2.00 for \$5.00 Wash Suits. \$8.75 for \$13.50 Wash Suits. \$10.00 for \$15.00 Wash Suits. \$5.00 for \$8.50 Wash Suits. \$3.75 for \$7.50 Wash Suits.

\$3.75 for \$6.00 Washable Coats

A large lot of fine White Duck and Linen Coats, belted backs, either coat collar or collarless. Dozens of different styles. All sizes. Prices about one-third less than regular.

\$3.75 for \$6.00 White Coats. \$5.00 for \$7.50 White Coats.

\$2.00 for \$3.00 White Washable Skirts

Thousands of Walking Skirts, made of best white linen, pique and duck. Over 50 different and distinct styles. Lengths from 36 to 45. Prices as follows: \$2.00 for White Duck Skirts-worth \$3,00.

\$3.00 for White Duck Skirts—worth \$3.00.

\$3.00 for White Duck Skirts—worth \$5.00—beautifully plaited.

\$4.00 for \$6.00 Pure White Linen Skirts—in the new cluster plait effects.

\$5.00 for \$7.50 Pure White Linen Skirts—made with yokes and thirty-four plaits.

\$5.00 for \$7.50 Pure White Linen Skirts—made without yoke, with 17 gores and 34 plaits—very swell.

Washable Wrappers—Half Price Thousands of crisp, new, Washable Wrappers, in very neat and desirable patterns and colors. Many black and ite combinations. All are thoroughly well made, with full skirts and inside vest linings. These are to be sold at white combinations. All are about half price, as follows:

75c for \$1.50 Wash Wrappers. \$1.00 for \$2.00 Wash Wrappers. \$1.25 for \$2.50 Wash Wrappers. \$1.50 for \$2.75 Wash Wrappers.

New Mohair and Panama Skirts \$5.00 for new black Panama, white, blue and black mohair and fancy mixture Walking Skirts beautifully plaited, tailored and finished-actual value

\$6.00 \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10.00 for your choice of hundreds of swell styles in Panama cloth and mohair Skirts—newest plaited and kilted effects—lengths, 36 to 45 inches—colors black, white, brown, gray, tan and blue.



NEW WASH SUIT

Superb Values in the July Undermuslin Sale.

A July sale of Muslin Underwear that breaks all records for value-giving. You never saw such splendid qualities for the money. Every item tells of extraordinary savings.

The garments are all amply cut, daintily trimmed, neatly made and perfect fitting. There are many beautiful new styles. At such prices as we are quoting, making muslin underwear garments at home, by hand, is the falsest sort of economy.

48c for Gowns in a good assertment of styles, all embroidery trimmed and made of good quality muslin. A value that you can't edual.

\$7.50-choice, Monday, \$5.00 each.

either lace or embroidery trimmed.

98c for Gowns, in a dozen different styles to choose from, made of cambric, nainsook or muslin, high, low or V neck. All are handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery.

\$1.25 for Gowns, in a splendid ascambric, nainsook or long cloth. All are daintily trimmed with new patterns of lace and embroidery.

75c for White Petticoats in several with deep cambric tucked flounce or insertion and edge of lace.

A value that you can't equal.

A value that you can't equal.

75c for Gowns, made of cambric or or muslin, in a variety of styles, either lace or embroidery trimmed.

98c for White Petticoats, in an assemble lace or embroidery trimmed.

98c for White Petticoats, in an assemble tacked ruffle, or deep ruffle trimmed with embroidery or lace. \$1.25 for White Petticoats, in an ex-cellent assortment of styles— all beautifully trimmed with embroid-ery or lace. This is an extraordinarily good value.

Other styles of gowns at prices rang-ing from \$1.25 to \$16.50.

Petticoats in a great many other styles at all prices from \$1.50 up to styles from 98c each to \$5.00. (Second Floor, Olive Street Section.)

50c for Corset Covers, in a great va-riety of styles, made of nainsook

75c for Corset Covers. French shape, with embroidery or lace and finished with ribbon.

50c for Drawers, in a variety of styles, made of cambric or mus-lin, embroidery or lace trimmed.

98c for Drawers, made of cambridge trimmed with insertions and edge clace or ruffle of gubroidery.

Carpets and Rugs

Fine Values ORIENTAL RUGS—About 300 in the lot, including all sizes. These rugs must be closed out at once and we have marked them at one-third or 331/3 per cent off the regular prices.

CARPETS AND RUGS are specially priced for July clearance. Bring the size of your rooms with you and you can secure some excellent bargains. We have many rugs made from carpet remnants that are very low priced. Headquarters for Mattings and Linoleums, Oil Cloths and Door Mats.

NAVAIO RUGS-We are showing in our Carpet Department one of the finest lines of Navajo rugs and blankets ever brought to this city. They were brought direct from New Mexico, where they were purchased from the dians themselves. If you are interested in these fine rugs call and see this magnificent collection.

(Third Floor.)

World's Fair Statuettes



We have the exclusive sale of the sculptor's copyrighted original models of the statues in the Colonade of States-World's Fair. These statuettes are 12 inches high and are exact reproductions of the originals. As a World's Fair souvenir they are the most attractive and beautiful on the market. As a work of art they are certain to be very highly prized.

The production is necessarily limited and when the present lot is sold we can obtain no more. Our price is very special,

(Basement.)

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Many highly desirable lines of curtains and portieres are specially priced this week. A splendid opportunity for you to secure high quality seasonable goods at very low prices.

\$3.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, very best patterns, reduced from \$11.50 \$7.50

Odd pairs of Lace Curtains at one-half regular prices.

Mercerized Tapestry Portleres, one let of about 50 pairs fringed top and bottom, full length and 50 inches wide, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.75 per pairall go Monday at one price—\$2.50 Rope Portleres will sell as follows (a large range of colors to choose from):

Basement Specials for Monday Bathroom Fittings.



price Monday is extraor-dinarily low-each Window Screens

High-grade Adjustable Window Screens, neatly finished, wood framework, best

Nickel-plated Bathroom. Fittings, like illustration. Strong and well made, your choice of towel bars, soap dishes, tooth brush racks, toilet paper fixtures or tumbler holders, 5000 pieces, each....10c

Toilet Ware

Large size white Iron Stone China Hop Jars, with cover and ball handle, special Monday, each ... 65C Wash Bowls and Pitchers to match above, special, per pair. 69c

GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE

Kieselhorst's Midsummer Clearing-Out Sale of Good Pianos and Piano Players

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Presents Much the Best Piano Opportunity of the Year—Easy Terms
Offered to All.

EARLY INVESTIGATION ADVISABLE

Not Many More Days of This Great . Sale Remain—Bargains Remain—Barg Going Quickly

If you are going to buy an instrument is within a year or two it will pay you to nvestigate at once what we have to offer at this sale. The extraordinary values we are giving the public now will soon clear out these great piano and than oplayer bargains.

New Pinnos, Slightly Case-Solled. Monday we offer a number of new isnos, slightly shopworn, thoroughly eliable quality, that sell regularly at 250, \$275 and \$325, for \$145, \$165 and 198. Terms cash, or payments \$10 to 20 down, \$5 to \$7 monthly.

Odd Styles of Standard Makes. ceptional money-saving values are red at this sale in a number of dard-made upright pianos, worth , \$375 and \$425; to clear out at , \$235 and \$285. Terms cash, or pay-ts \$15 to \$25 down, \$7 to \$10 per



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JUDGE PARKER HERO OF STORY

Democratic Nominee for President Is Character of the Pen of Mrs. Dore Lyons of New York.

THE TALE IS ONE OF LOVE

Anthoress Draws Him Well, Having Lived Neighbor to Him-Describes His Home-Rosement.

Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic nomince for president of the United States, and his country seat, Rosemont, are described in "Prudence Pratt," a novel from the pen of Mrs. Dore Lyons, one of the hostesses of the New York building at the

STORE, 914 OLIVE ST. knows Judge Parker had nappears as Sen-neighbor. In her book he appears as Sen-ator Everett N. Ransom of Ulster County, whose country seat is the scene of a reception in honor of the governor of the

The wonderful success of our annual clearance sale this year, as in other years, is accounted for wholly by the fact that genuine bargains in the best makes of planes and plane players are to be had. The public knows full well that the term "plane bargain" means something at the Kleselhorst store. It means all that the word implies and that our announcements are carried out to the letter.

The collection of planes and plane players offered at this sale could not well be better, comprising as it does practically all the well-known standard makes, many of which are new, but last season's case designs, others have been raturned from rending, while others have been taken in exchange of planes simply to match the furnishing of new houses, rather than because their plane was unsatisfactory.

Come and Investigate These Bargains.

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bore, don't you?"
Olive is really addressing her remarks to Robert Elton, a young lawyer, between whom and her a marked attachment has sprung up. The young man agrees, but the counters, who is present, says:
"O, it will be charming, and the governor and his wife are said to be most genial and attractive, and I am very anxious to meet her."

Asks a Question.

This leads to a discussion of the need of improvement in the wives of public of-icials. Finally the others of the party cave Olive Sheuman and the young lawyer tione and the hatter asks:

"Tell me, who is this senator and where loss he live?"

"Tell me, who is this senator and where does he live?"
"Have you been here nearly a week and haven't discovered the really great man of the neighborhood? Why his place is right over there on the other side of the orchard." nodding toward the south. "His name is Everett N. Ransom, and he and his wife are perfectly delightful people and a great addition to our little colony. They haven't had the place leng. He is very poular in this district, and at the recoption this afternon you will undoubtedly meet all the men of any prominence in this part of the state. There are to be no ladies expecting Mrs. Ransom's house party and those from "Glenmont".
"I am sure it will be a bore. I would for a walk," said Robert, wish-the present might be prolonged

Olive, in some embarrassment, rose and ran laughingly to the house, waving a light goodby. Robert's eyes followed her with most admiring gaze, taking in every line of her graceful figure and well-polsed carriage.

The story of the reception then follows:

Second-band Upright Planos.

Quite a number of used uprights, comprising Kimball, Chickering, Knabo, Whitney, Haliet & Dayls, Crown, Vose, Sohmer and other makes to clear out at \$75, \$10, \$100, \$125, \$130 to \$190.
Terms cash or payments of \$5 to \$8 monthly.

GOOD SQUARE PIANOS AT HALF PRICE.

Kurtzman \$27 Grovesteen & Fuller \$20 Grovesteen

He Will Sign It.

To the senator he says:

"Sir. I think it is your duty to propose a bill to the Senate to encompass this lady's wishes—and if it is passed. I should recommend the governor to sign it.

"If this bill is presented by Senator Ransom and if it is passed by the legislature, I will promise to give it the seal of my official approbation," answered the rovernor, smillingly.

"He's safe," whispered Mrs. Ransom to he governor's wife. "Did you notice those

the governor's wife. "Did you notice those its."
At this point the conversation broke up and Senator Ransom with the governor and their wives was called to be the conversation of the lawyer, linger a while longer and then go for their walk to the Point. They went "down the path out of the snator's place where a well-trodden trail through the opposite field disclosed the beginning of the proposed walk."
With the departure of the young couple from the senator's home there is no further appearance of him or his family in the story. The scene is still in the neighborhood and concerns the inhabitants of the riverside who are neighbors of the senator.

Clive Sherman's mother is ambitious that

Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, July 9.—Sailed: St. Paul. South ampton; Kroonland, Antwerp; Umbria, Liverpool Ethonia, Glasgow; Minnehaha, London; Belgra

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Clearing Sale of

Boys' Wash Suits F you have a boy between the ages of 21/2 and 9 years, be on hand

Monday morning to take advantage of this remarkable offering in Wash Suits OUR entire stock has been subjected to great price reductions the sale will be exactly what the name implies-"A Clearing Sale." They

will be cleared out in a hurry, and early comers will get best choice. THERE are several styles in Sailor Suits and Russian Suits--made of splendid wash fabrics of various grades-all sizes from 21/2 to 9 years in every one of the following

Wash Suits that we sold at Wash Suits that we sold for 75c and \$1.00— 48c \$1.75 and \$2.00— 98c Wash Suits that we sold for . Wash Suits that we sold for

\$1.25 and \$1.50— 69c \$2.50 and \$3— \$1.48

Summer Silks Must Go.

Hence These Great Price Reductions. 65c Twilled Silk, in plain colors; per yard 25c 75e Navy Blue and White Striped Taffeta Silk 39e 750 Black All-Silk Peau de Soie; per yard..... 75c Satin Foulards, all silk, 24 inches wide 49e \$2.50 Small-Figured Grenadine, 45-inch; yard................. 98c

Our Finest Wash Fabrics

\$1.75 Black Taffeta Silk, heavy rustling; yard.........\$1.35

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15c Printed Victoria Batiste, 28-inch; yard 25c Printed Organdie, Dresden figures; yard...........10c

Black and Colored Fabrics

For Summer Wear Radically Reduced.

50c Navy Blue Mohair, 42-inch; yard ... \$1.00 Cream Flake Voile, 44-inche yard..... \$1.25 Knob Mixture, in brown, blue and gray, 44-inch. . 59e' \$1.25 Black English Mohair, 45-inch; yard

\$1.00 Dressing Sacques, 49c On Sale in Basement.



WOMEN'S Dressing Sacques and Short Kimonas, of percales, lawns and dimities,

in pure white, solid black or white with polka dots-also white with floral designs. Dressing sacques are trimmed with ruffles and laces. Kimonas have solid colored borders. Positively \$1.00

values-all sizes among them—choice

Women's \$1 Wrappers 59c

WOMEN'S dark percale House Wrappers-neatly trimmed yokes-flounce skirts-good substantial colors-come in all sizes from 34 to 46-

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A Very Special Sale of

Women's Summer Underwear Women's low neck and sleeveless Richelieu ribbed cotton Vests-

silk taped necks and arms-worth 19c-on special sale at

Garments Worth to 75c at 45c This lot includes Women's Fine Lisle
Thread and Mercerized Union Suits
—low neck, plain and lace trimmed—
Lisle and Silk Vests, low neck and
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Women's extra fine low neck and sleeveless Silk Vests and bodies—
in white, pink and light blue—fine lisle thread, silk and wool Vests, Pants and Union Suits; also fine sleeveless, plain and fancy yokes— also Lisle and Mercerized Pants, plain and lace trimmed—garments

Garmen's Worth to \$1.25 at 65c imported Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, plain and hand crochet vokes and shoulders—sample lines that sell regular for up to \$1.25 45c 65c

Great Values in Furniture Section



worth up to 75c-

BETTEES — Made from half-round bent wood— all parts are bolted or accewed together — fin-ished in dark green or red—decorated: ng 6 feet of patent tubing\$1.48

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Reduced

"Grand-Leader" Refrigerators, constructed of best kiln-dried hardwood—zinc lined and charcoal filling—removable drain pipe and flues—adjustable shelves—"Gurney's" Patent Trap, 5 feet long. 4 feet long.

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All other makes greatly reduced. Odd Furniture Pieces Priced a Third Less Than Regular.

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WHITE BATISTE—Fine sheer quality white Swiss Batiste suitable for summer dresses—goods worth 35c a yard—from 19c

WHITE PIQUE—Fine grade im-ported Pique and Marseilles—for

ed or scalloped edge-worth 50c

LAWNS, ETC.—Largest and most complete line of white lace-striped Lawns, Batiste, etc., ever offered at a bargain sale—goods worth 20c a yard and upward, on sale at.... 10c

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ent size welts—goods worth yard—from 8 to 10— per yard

\$9.00 Refrigerator

\$10.00 Refrigerator

\$12.00 Refrigerator

\$23,00 Sideboard, reduced to\$16.95 \$14.00 Shaving Cabinet, reduced to \$9.95 \$20.00 Sideboard, reduced to......\$13.50 \$18.00 Parlor Cabinet, reduced to. \$12.00 \$20.00 Sigeboard, reduced to....\$15.00 \$5.00 Parlor Table, reduced to....\$2.75 \$25.00 Shaving Cabinet, reduced to \$19.50 \$6,00 Parlor Table, reduced to...\$3.75 \$21.00 China Cabinet, reduced to..\$17.50 \$5.50 Parlor Table, reduced to....\$2.75 \$18.00 China Cabinet, reduced to...\$15.50 \$4.00 Tabourette, reduced to....\$2.95 \$16.00 China Cabinet, reduced to..\$12.50 \$6.00 Tabourette, reduced to...\$2.95 \$14.50 China Cabinet, reduced to...\$5.95 \$7.00 Tabourette, reduced to....\$4.50 \$18.00 Bed, full size, reduced to...\$12.00 \$3.75 Reception Chair, reduced to...\$2.50 \$16.50 Bed, full size, reduced to...\$10.00 \$5.00 Reception Chair, reduced to...\$3.25 \$14.00 Bed, full size, reduced to....\$9.50 \$7.00 Reception Chair, reduced to...\$4.25 \$12.00 Bed, full size, reduced to...\$8.95 \$18.00 Cellarette, reduced to.....\$12.75 \$10.00 Bed, full size, reduced to.....\$6.48

Unequaled Bargains in the Basement.

BATISTE—2 cases of finest fancy printed Batiste—china blue, with white pin dots—worth 15c a yard— from 8 to 10— .72C SATEEN—One case of fine mer-cerized Champagne Colored Sateen —worth 15c a yard—from 72c PAJAMA CLOTHS—Fancy printed, woven and checked Pajama Cloths—mostly black, in stripes and figures—worth 15c a yard—from 8 to 10—per yd... 72C

best light-colored Shirting Printsformerly priced 6½c a 3½c

BMBROIDERED FLANNEL White wool embroidered Flannel-hemstitched or scalloped edge-worth 50c

DRESS PRINTS—Best indigo blue, china blue and Sampson's black and gray Dress Prints, reduced from 5c

GINGHAMS—60 pieces of light and medium colored, striped and checked Zephyr Ginghams—all colors—reduced from 10c a .6c

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white French Lawns—is inches wide—put up in 8-yard patterns—worth \$2.00 a pattern—on \$1.50 sale at \$1.50

ROBE BLANKETS-Fancy striped Cot-ton Indian Blankets, worth 29c MADE SHEETS—Double bed size, heavy bleached Sheets, 81x90 inches, worth 50c each, at..... 39c

3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. Fine Imported Silk and Linen Batiste Mousseline—32 inches wide, linen color, suitable for summer dresses, etc.—200ds worth fully 30c a yard; on sale Monday at 3 o'clock in basement, per yard No mail or 'phone orders filled.

SUMMER BLAN-KETS — 10-4 size, gray, white and tan Coston Bed Blankets, reduced from 75c a pair to .59c Large white crochet fringed Bed Spreads, with cut corners, re-duced from \$1.50 to...\$1.19

A Very Important Sale of Men's Shirts.

SHIRT sale of unusual importance will take place Monday. Over 300 dozen fine Negligec Shirts, representing the surplus stock of one of the best known manufacturers, secured at 33 1-3 per cent discount, on sale at an equal saving.

48c for Men's 75c Shirts.

69c for Men's \$1.00 Shirts.

\$1.00 for Men's \$1.50 Shirts. Negligee Shirts of Madras, pleated and plain bosoms, cuffs attached and detached, in stripes and figures, light or dark grounds, all sizes, \$1.50 kind, at \$1.00

\$1.50 for Men's \$2.00 Shirts. extra quality French Madras Negligee Shirts, plain or pleated bosoms, cuffs attached or detached; also Silk Pongee Negli-gee Shirts, with collars and cuffs attached and detached, and plain collar and cuff bands; in white and champagne

Lace Curtains and Drapery

Clearing Prices Bound to Interest You.

Real Renaissance Lace-27 inches wide, suitable for sash curtains, door panels, etc.; one pattern only; goods worth \$1.49 a yard, at...... Irish Point Vestibule Lace Good quality, worth from 60c'to 85e a yard, at ... Madras Muslins—Suitable for sash curtains, library 39c and dining-room draperies, worth 59c a yard, at.... Irish Point Door Panels—Fit any door up to 45 inches wide and 50 inches long, worth 98c, at.... Japanese Screens-Four fold, embroidered in gold on black cloth.... Mercerized Brocaded Rope Portieres, with French Gobelin tap estry borders, worth \$10.00 and \$12.00 a pair, at ... Mercerized Rep Portieres, with French tapestry \$4.85 Odd pairs of Real Renaissance, Marie Antoinette and Irish Point Lace Curtains, on sale at half regular prices. Antoinette, worth \$15.00 each, Antoinette and Irish Point, worth

Single Curtains in real Cluny, Brussels, Renaissance and Marie Single Curtains in real Renaissance, Cluny, Brussels, Marie \$5.00 \$20.00 each, at ... Single Curtains in real Cluny, Renaissance and Marie Antoinette, worth \$25.00 each, at..... Domestic Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, 3-ply \$5.00 net, worth \$6,00 to \$10,00 a pair, at..... Domestic Corded Arabian Bonne Femmes, \$4.00 with 18-inch flounce, worth \$6.00, at Domestic Corded Arabian Bonne Femmes, with 18-inch flounce, worth \$9.00, at Battenberg Bonne Femmes, with 3 medallion insertions

Sale of Girls' Dresses Sizes 6 to 14 Years. In Basement

800 Dresses for girls at less than half price, in the basement-made of percales. ginghams, chambrays and dimities, variously trimmed with laces, embroidery, pique straps, fancy braid and buttons-come in solid colors, stripes and floral patterns-all colors among them-Dresses and Sailor Blouse Suits-sizes 6 to 14 years-in two assortments,



Girls' Presses, worth \$2.00, for 79e Girls' Dresses, worth \$1.00, for 39c

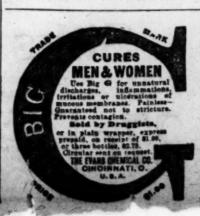
Women's \$3 Oxfords \$1.98 WOMEN'S Oxfords in 32 styles Patent Kid, Patent Colt and Vici Kid Leathers-with welted and turned soles-the season's latest ideas -- Oxfords that have been selling for \$3 \$1.98 a pair—on sale Monday at....

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LEVIATHAN OF THE UNSALTED SEAS

Largest Boat Ever Built to Navigate Fresh Water Is the Augustus B. Wolvin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.-The Augusever built to navigate fresh water, was the whistles of tugs, steamers and mill: Not only is the Wolvin the largest craft that ever operated in fresh water, but it is a notable production of the shipbulider's art. She is supped throughout with electric light and in design and capacity, speed and handling qualifications, is a masterpiece. There are but few ccean going vessels used exclusively for freight that exceed her measurements.

The Wolvin is 560 feet over all, 540 feet on keel, with a beam molded of 55 feet at the widest part and a molded depth of 32 feet amiships. The boat has several new and interesting features in her construction, the principal one of which is probably the shape of the cargo hold, which is built in the form of a hopper, with slides that slope from the main deck down to the tank, too and ends built on the same slope. The hopper extends in one continuous length of 490 feet without builkheads or divisions of per extends in one continuous length of 409 feet without bulkheads or divisions of any kind. In width it measures at the top 42 feet and at the bottom 24 feet and at the bottom 24 feet. There are 32 hatchways on the spar deck, the covers of which are operated by steam engines and shafting so that no manual labor is required for opening and clossing them. The capacity in the cargo hold is about 500,000 cubic feet, which is equal to 40,000 bushels of grain, or 12,500 tons of coal. The verse is equipped with electric lights throughout, and in the forward end, immediately under the pilothouse, there are five staterooms for the owners and their families besides.

THIS ILLINOIS GIRL JAPANESE INTERPRETER

She Is An Artist As Well As a Linguist, and Has Been Chosen for Her Knowledge of Technical Terms by



"Can I see the proprietor?" asks the guest at the summer resort.

An Art Commissioner. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 9.-Miss Ada de Conville, an artist of this city, has been appointed assistant and interpreter for Hokkai Takashima, one of the Japanese art critics who is representing Japan at the St. Louis Fair. Miss De Conville left last week to take charge of her new duties. Takashima is a member of the Japanese Art Society, with residence at Tokio. He has received several medals in Paris for his high attainments and also speaks French fluently. He has painted several notable views of the Rocky mountains. Miss De Conville speaks French and, as she has a thorough knowledge of art terms will prove an ideal interpreter in the opinion of the Japanese artist. The en-

> DOCTOR BECOMES INSANE. Death of Patient Treated By Him,

Unsettles His Mind. WATERTOWN, S. D., July 9 .- From shock caused by the death of a patient Dr. E. C. Adams of this village has become Miss Ada de Conville.

Miss Ada de Conville.

Dr. E. C. Adams of this village has become suddenly insane.

Dr. Adams had been treating Mrs. G. W. Rutan several months for a chronic trouble and she was aparanetly improving. Last night when summoned, the physician found her much worse. After he had worked over the ran hour and a half she collapsed and the runch worse. After he had worked over the ran hour and a half she collapsed and the runch worse. After he had worked over the ran hour and a half she collapsed and the runch worse. After he had worked over the ran hour and a half she collapsed and the runch worse and the runch worse and the runch worse are refuse to touch them! A man the runch was only a year ago, Harold Highmore, that was only a

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Missionary Board Selected Her To Teach English to Children of China's Royal House, at the Request of the Dowager Empress.

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terday they met upon the train and explanations followed harsh words in greeting. Finally, when the story of their double disappointment was told they clasped hands in mutual heartbreak and concluded to take up the white man's bur-

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House Furnishing Goods



25% Reduction on entire line of high-grade Refrigerators. Many styles to select from.

ance Sale Clearance Sale of Lawn Mowers, Settees, Hammocks and Go-Carts \$2.50 easy running Lawn Mower, Clearance Price. \$1.75 \$1.00 Lawn Settee, painted red—Clearance Price....65c GO-CARTS -- 50 Well-built Go-Carts; assorted styles; high-grade makes, special reductions 20%

BERLIN KETTLE—Made of double coated enamel ware, with cover, 6-quart size—regular price 50c—Sale 33c Clearance Sale of Silverware.

Silver Table Sets at Half Regular Price.

SILVER TABLE SET—An extra fine 27-piece set of silverware in an elaborate, fancy lined leatherette hinged case. This set is this season's new pattern, with a fancy embossed rose design on front and back of handles. These goods are made of extra silver plate on nickel, with a hard metal base. This set consists of—Six Knives.

Six Forks.
Six Tablespoons.
One Butter Knife, One Sugar Shell, One Pickle Fork.
Regular price \$6—Clearance Sale. TEA KETTLE—Double coated enamel ware, 4-quart size—regular price 70c—Sale 45c WASH BOILER - No. 8 size price 85c—Sale Price...63c WATER PAIL—Made of galvanized fron—regular price 15c—Sale Price....10c

SALAD DISHES — Imported china, many styles and decorations—large sizes—regular price 75c—Sale Price 48C

DINNER SET—100 pieces decorated English semi-porcelain—two patterns to select from —regular price \$8.98 TABLE TUMBLERS — Thin blown tumblers, plain—regular price 60c per dozen 3 c — special price, dozen ... 3 TABLE TUMBLERS — Thin blown tumblers, fancy engraved pattern—regular price for per dozen—special 49c price, dozen — Assorted shapes and colors—regular price 45c—Sale Price — 25c TOILET SETS-12 pieces, PRESERVING KETTLE-Made of double coated enamel ware 5-quart size—regular price 30c—Sale Price...19c PIE PLATES—Becorated German China Ple Plates, assorted floral decorations—regular price 15c—Sale 9c PORCH SEATS—Made of straw—Clearance Price. 5c \$1.25 close woven Hammock, assorted colors—Clear- 98c WASH BENCH—The folding kind—holds wringer and two tubs—regular price \$1.2595c FRUIT PRESS—Bright retin-ned, very strongly made-regular price 25c—Sale 17c

30c FRENCH SATINES, 15c YARD—They are 32-in. wide, in black, navy and golden brown, in dots and neat figure effects

SPREADS AND BOLSTER CASES 85c Crochet Spreads, for single beds..... \$1.25 Crochet Spreads, Marseilles patterns, full double-bed size 95c \$1.75 Crochet Spreads, fringed all around, full double bed size, cut

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CANDIDATE'S MOTHER SAYS HER SWITCH WAS A FACTOR

Mrs. Harriet Stratton Parker Is Hopeful of Her Son's Election and Sure He Will Make a Good President-Glad He Did Not Seek Place.

DERBY, Conn., July 9.—Mrs. Harriet a high opinion of him. I know nothing stratton Parker, who lives in this city with her daughter, has all along been considered of her son's nomination and is hope-fill of his elected. We would nake a good president."

Ination, without trying to drag me into it. "I'm not a politician, and outside of a high opinion of him. I know nothing about politics, but I feel sure that if my any attention to politics. "You have undoubtedly heard the remark that silence is golden." That's what with her daughter, has all along been considered for the son's nomination and is hopeful of his election. Mrs. Parker is 80 years old, but she looks and acts younger. She said today that Judge Parker had him with a liberal application of the son's nomination and is hopegood president."

Mrs. Parker attributes much of her son's I think. Now Abner McKinley paraded around the country in the newspapers, and him with a liberal application of the rou could hardly tell which of the McKin-

outside of perhaps fifteen or twenty men. He remained until the first ballot had been

taken, and it was announced that his The brother of the distinguished jurist prother was the choice for President. Then ad presidential nominee, was not traveling he hastened to his room. He was without incognito, but he took pains to see that his collar, tie or coat when he responded to the

cular build, but not stout, and a slight, very slight stoop of the shoulders.

At the first mention of himself, Mr. Parker sat down on any the three beds in the room, and gave a positive. "No." It was a very positive "No," but with it was a slight twinkle of the eyes, displaying a keen humor, one of the characteristics of the man. The twinkle of the eyes told the man. The twinkle of the eyes told what he was going to say as well as his

"What do you care about me; what does anyone care about me? It is bad enough for my brother to be mixed up in this nom ination, without trying to drag me into it.

The said today that Judge Parker had mayer confided to her whether he desired the presidency and that she knows absolutely nothing of his plans beyond what has been combet in the newspapers.

"My son's nomination is particularly plansing to me." she said, because it has come to him unsought, but I take even more comfort in the knowledge that his neighbors and friends at Esopus—the label but intimate friends.

"JUDGE PARKER'S BROTHER UNIONS ARCHIVES ARCHIV

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Judge Parker has been on the bench dince he was 26 years old. Then you know all about the bath he takes in

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The Pickerel Pond, Near Where Patrick Quinn Keeps the Hotel, Marks Catarrh of Stomac's From the Center of Activity and the Social Interchange for Residents.

This is an impression which should be promptly corrected by anyone that desires to get an accurate idea of the place which is Judge Parker's postoffice address. Besides being classical, Esopus is an old name in the history of the state of New

incognito, but he took pains to see that his presence in St. Louis did not become generally known. The few friends, who occupied the same room with him, obeyed instructions, and Mr. Parker remained a gure in __ darkened background, watching convention proceedings.

He has many of the characteristics of his brother.

He has many of the characteristics of his brother. The high forehead and prominent in every detail of the convention, and every morning, and about him horseback rides between 7 and 8 o'clock. You have heard about him working around his place. I guess more ought to be said now about his hogs than anything else. He does raise fine hogs, though he may have to charge then anything else. He does raise fine hogs, though he may have to charge the breed several times now that he is brother. The high forehead and prominent nose, the clear, penetrating eyes, large and kindly. He is without mustache or beard. There is just a slight touch of hair on either stranspired within the walls of the Coliseum, but he was a quiet observer.

Mr. Parker Saturday morning saw a rep
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Interested? Certainly he was interested in every detail of the capital of the state of New York.

Resembles His

Brother.

He has many of the characteristics of his brother. The high forehead and prominent nose, the clear, penetrating eyes, large and kindly. He is without mustache or beard. There is just a slight touch of hair on either of the work within the walls of the Coliseum, but have to charge the breed several times now that he is brother. We have all about the bath he takes in the Hudson every morning, and about him him how so c'clock. You have heard about him anything else. He does raise fine hogs, though he may have to charge with several lines of neither objects to he capital of the state of New York.

Mr. Parker Saturday morning see the listory of the state of New York.

Mr. Parker Saturday morning about the bath he takes in the Hudson every morning, and was that of the creek on which the first settlers located. The Dutch were there first and then the Huguenot French, whose descendants are still back in the new Platz valley, and whose names and their quaint with no "I consulted another physician with no the archives in the old Kingston Reformed Church. This has to do with the Esopus, with the newspaper date lines one seems to know, and Kingston and Esopus are now nine miles apart. Esopus creek stays where it orginally was and flows past Kingston. The most likely origin of the name of the present Esopus is that when the West Shore road was built and ran short of names for the country cross-roads where freight and

country cross-roads where freight and duce were shipped and the slow acomdation trains were flagged for the occasional passenger, and the original Esopus having changed to Kingston when the English ousted the Dutch years and years ago, the West Shore officials took up the name and gave it to this spot where a road crossed the railroad beside a water tank, which was put there because there was plenty of water in an old pickerel pond llongside the track.

Prominent Citizens And What They Do.

leorge Washington Bedford, a flagman, who stops the trains; Patrick Quinn, who for some forty or fifty years has run the country inn at the forks of the road, and Isaac Burger, who sells beer made of real ops, and hatches and raises chickens by the old natural use of hens, which he says excel those produced by Judge Parker's in-

bators and brooders. 'G. W." Bedford insists the "W" stands gentlemen who rise in the morning and sit n the rail of the bridge which crosses little stream that runs from the nickers ound and spend the day watching George Washington Bedford flag the trains to let reporters get on and off. Nobody ever gets n or off the cars except reporters and

The farmers hitch up and drive to Kingston or Poughkeepsie when they want to go anywhere and save railroad fare. And the bloods," which is the name applied to the people who have country places along the Hudson, drive to the Kingston station to take the express train when they desire to go anywhere, because it is more convenient nd quicker than a three-times-a-day flag accommodation, which is the only passenger

acilities Esopus has. facilities Esopus has.

Back from the river the fand has little walve and the farms could not sell for as much as the barns on them originally cost. The houses are old and filled with traditions and large families. Mr. Quinn's is a fair sample, consisting of 47 descendants. It is a most democratic community. Everybody is addressed or spoken of by his first mane, except when he has had some office, in which case he is spoken of by his own official title, which endures as long as life lasts. There are many Parkers, Rance

Unite on Parker When a Candidate.

local matters there is no politics in the sense in which the word is commonly used. There are two Democratic and two Republican faction would rather see a Democrat elected than one of the other Republicans. The principal officer is the 'supervisor, who looks after the roads. There was a hard political fight over the last election for supervisor, it being alleged by the openents of the preceding administration that the road expenditures did not balance by 15 cents. And a reform movement was larted on this issue, which resulted in the lection of Ellis B. Long, a gentleman farmer, who drives around in a buckboard and mokes a briarwood pipe instead of cheap diagras, and makes a specialty of Angora 10418.

goats.

Down at the foot of the road which crosses the railroad track is the old pier where the boats stop to take on board the apples and postates which are the principal crop of the farmers. If the day is not too warm, the three colored gentlements at on the railing of the bridge to watch the accommodation trains go down to the pier in the afternoon and sit on the edge of the pier and watch the boats. boats have been stonging there, the habitants have been expecting a wrec-this shoul and assemble to see it.

Mother's Prudence.

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Hon. John B. Weaver, of Colfax, Ia., a candidate for the presidency on the Populist ticket, in 1892, writes from the National hotel, Washington, D. C., as

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Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 G St., N W., Washington. D. C., writes:

"For a long time, until I came into this as one hundred and twenty-six pounds."

—A. C. Lockhart.

The only way to cure a disease is to strike at and get at the source of the indisposition. A cold left to run on and on induces catarrh and catarrh produces consumption. What is catarrh but a consumption to of the vital life forces of one's body? Many people die from consumption, when, if the case were more closely diagnosed, it would be called catarrh.

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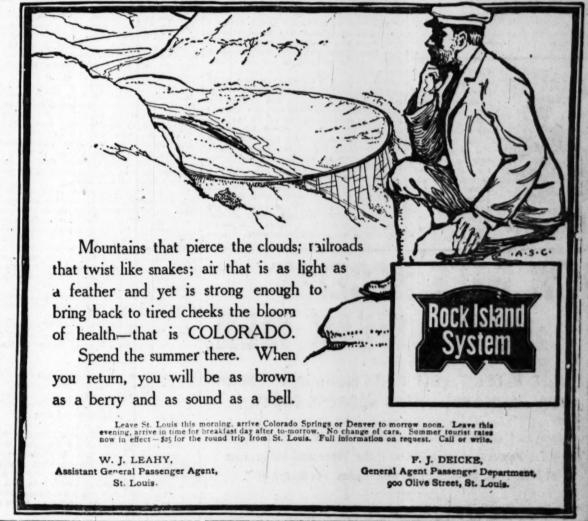
If you do not receive prompt and satistic on a plarming degree. Peruna cured me alliberty to use my heartiest endorsement of Peruna as a medicine and tonic for colds, coughs and as a tonic."—Baron Vendenheim.

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By an edict of their Catholic majesties.

Ferdinand and Isabelia, mixed marriages between their catholic majesties.

themselves what there is in the big show that she shall be cured preparatory to her that spills over the edges of Forest Park to draw people so.

The wedding is duly solemnized in the

two Louisianas are doing an immense innocence, but when she learns that she business. They are not "turning 'em will save her husband's life by confessing that she has won his love by the practice but they are "packing the house" with of sorcery, she instantly admits her guilt pleasing regularity and making money evand is condemned to the stake.

Villiams is any better liked than is Miss day-makers infuriated at the prospect of not having been seen here in some months, while Miss Lambert has been singing futlity of resistance, take poison and fall "Columbia's" lines since the opening. If dead in each other's arms.

half that the press agent says of Miss Wil
Mme. Bernhardt, looking wonderfully

The announcement that Jere Hunt is to become manager of the new theater on Chesinut street is interesting. This versatile railroad man is probably better known among the theatrical profession and theater-goers than is any other transportation salesman in the world. He is knawn to the theatrical people because he has met all of them and "hauled" most of them; and he is known to theater-goers because monologuists and comedians with punsand "roasts" are always interpolating his name into their "turns."

Mr. Hunt does not promise startling interpolating interpolating into their "turns."

Mr. Hunt does not promise startling innovations, and he is probably a long way
yet from being a Hammerstein or a whole
firm of Klaw & Erlanger, but he will be as
popular as a theater manager as he has
been as a railroad man.

Leen as a railroad man.

An and she made the substance to whole
her.

The King and Queen, accompanied by
Prince John of Glucksburg, were present
in the royal box. At the end of the fourth
act the King sent for Mme. Bernhardt and
congratulated her on her return to Lon-

Mme. Sareh Bernhardt appeared in Lon-don last week for a fortnight's engagement more admirable effect. in Sardou's "La Sorciere," of which so much was heard when the eminent French ess presented it at Paris last season. rous and hightly-



some place where there is no World's Fair to go against.

The management of the theater say they have no tears to shed over the results of the engagement, and that, considering the size and power of the magnet which they tried to draw people from, they did very wess.

Neither are they sorry that "A Girl From Dixie" is gone, for now they will have a fixed power of Toledo. The girl is suf-Dixie" is gone, for now they will have a of the governor of Toledo. The girl is suf-chance to "take in the Fair" and see for fering from fits, and her father is anxious

Mr. Short withholds definite statement as to when he will again open his two theaters, but it will probably be July 31.

He believes that by then there will be pat-

ronage enough to pay the electric light bills and the "help"; and he promises that he will present attractions that will literally force people to come and see them.

Meantime, the summer gardens and the live large against zeroya is one of witcheraft. For a while she protests her improvement hit when she learns that she

The change from Miss Lambert to Mise by fire are concluded when the governor williams at the Delmar Louisiana is expected to even add to the popularity of that place, for a time at least. Not that Miss which she has fallen. But the brutal holl-williams is any better lived they are the state. being deprived of an auto-de-fe, thereupon intervene, and the lovers, recognizing the

llams improvement is even half true, she will prove the phenomenon of the season.

Moorish robes, exercised all her wonted fascination over the audience, and carried

Meantime, the theater he is to manage is don. His Majesty spoke in enthusiastic terms of the play, saying that he had never seen her in a finer one, nor in a part in which she displayed her talents with

> large plot of ground, and in addition to that there is a plot 60 feet wide between the New York and Criterion Theaters, which will be included in the new hippo-

"The property is owned by Messrs, Klaw and Erlanger, 'Al' Hayman, Charles Froh-man and Frank McKee. Mr. Frohman is there is no medicine will afford the only one of the owners who has not relief quicker the only one of the owners who has not been consulted personally about the mat-

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A Girl From Dixie Ends Its Run at the New Prima Donna to Appear In the Delmar Garden Louisiana



MISS MAUD WILLIAMS.

Miss Maud Williams, who will succeed Miss Maud Lambert as Columbia in the Delmar Garden Louisiana, hails from Section and made her professional debut at the Madison Square Theater, New York, in one of the late Charles Hoyt's pro-uctions. After two seasons of farce-comedy work Miss Williams appeared in the original Rice production of "1492" in Boston. Her success in this extravaganza brought her an engagement with Camille d'Arville in "The Highwayman," in the sec-ond season of which she essayed D'Arvill's role of Constance. It was in that role she made her first St. Louis appearance. Two years ago she was the prima donna of the Delmar Garden Opera Company and scored a great success. Since that she has been with the "King Dodo" and other Savage companies.

of money in remodeling the building and practically wholly reconstructing it, but the ground space and the location appear.

Oscar Hallenberg of the space and the location appear. well adapted for a hippodrome in New

And now we are to have "The Boss," New York politics, on the stage. Frank

Henry Miller arrived from London on Wednesday and has settled his plans for his starring tour in "Joseph Entangled." For his season in San Francisco, which will begin shortly, he will have the services of fir, and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Sam Sottion, Henry Woodruff and Hilda Spong. The law will have its first production in San Francisco.

**The substitute of the farm of the country and there is exceedingly well and fantastic. These glowing dancers seem to float in the air, move about like glow worms, or flit through space like monster butterflies.

**Of course, it is not really radium that is law and the substitute of the special point and Hilda Spong. The law is first production in San Francisco.

**The substitute of this era because St. Louis was catled the performer. A moment later the other members appeared later. The point and other dancers appeared later. The spectacle of this dance is exceedingly welred and fantastic. These glowing dancers seem to float in the air, move about like glow worms, or flit through space like monster butterflies.

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Jacob Gordin's play, "The Rreutzer Sonata," playing the part originally played by tent, the light-emitting properties of ra- for all the vast expenditure entatled by far as I am concerned I could never duplithe distinguished German actress, Bertha Kallsch.

It is said the Augustus Thomas has decided to reside permanently in England after his return here soon to settle his af-

John Drew has two plays under consider ation for next season. One is a play dealing with the ever popular "Rough Rider," and which will be written by Augustus Thomas, while the other is 'The Duke of Killicrankie." by Capt. Robert Marshall. The latter play is now being presented at the Criterion Theater, London, where Mr. Drew has ben studying the chief character with a view to preesnting it on this side.

Josephine Cohan, formerly of "The Four Cohans," will have the principal fole with Rogers Brothers next seas their new farce, "The Rogers Brothers in Paris." George Cohan, her brother, will be starred in "Little Johnny Jones."

Oscar Hallenberg of 3322 Shenandoah avenue and S. L. Wilson of Normandy, two of Uncle Sam's sailors, have written to their St. Louis friends of the successful presentation, on board the United States steamship Newport at San Juan of a ministral show.

Marke Coking to the radio action of the theater, which holds 3000, on Sundays.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Pretty in New York. In a darkened house the dance can be given with the finest possible donna and then vaudeville star, has just returned from England, where she had Newport at San Juan, of a minstrel show, in which they took part.

home on the St. Lawrence river within the next two weeks.

then emitting them again. Prof. Guiseppe Bulzano of the Royal Academy of Science, Blanche Walsh next season will appear in Rome, succeeded in perfecting a luminous compound that has, to a very great ex-

"It was only last year that the owners of the New York Theater spent a great deal of money in remodeling the building and worthy his renown."

"It was only last year that the owners of piece many years ago that he plays the part dium itself. The peculiar compound with which the dresses of the dancers are paint. The Defraction of money in remodeling the building and worthy his renown."

Marie Cahill is much the same demure,

worms, or filt through space like monster butterflies.

Of course, it is not really radium that is used, but a compound that has the radium qualities of absorbing the light rays and then emitting them again. Prof. Guiseppe Scala recently, and withdrawn by the

Alfred Henry Lewis' "Historical" Novel of Political Conditions in New York to Be Dramatized -- French Actress Scores a Hit in 'a Pantomime Presentation of Carmen-Gossip of the Stage and of Stage People.

the staging of the piece. It is not easy to discontinuous the cause of the popular attitudes and the cause of the popular attituted in the usual gracious itsalian mainer, the dissatished majority whisting, grunting, roaring, bellowing and laughing in the good old-tashloned manner. Of all this Signor Pucchi seems to have known anothing at the time, nor is it easy to discovered the continuous theorem is the service of the public. Some ope said: "It is curious of the public some ope said: "It is curious of the libretio, appeared, all disheveled or the libretio, appeared, all disheveled crying: "I have suffered the past of Bill Stock a reception of his work was in every way unexpected. The play, written by John Luther Long and David Bolasco, had fascinated Puccini when he saw it in London, and he had counted on a genuine triumph. Its poetry and pathos, no less that accurate the service of the serv

WHAT IS OFFERED FOR

THE COMING WEEK DELMAR GARDEN LOUISIANA-Mist Maud Williams will be seen as Celumbia in the Delmar "Louisiana" for the first time this afternoon. Miss Willams has a host of friends in St. Louis. She became a great favorite at Delmar Garden a cou ple of years ago, when she was the prima donna of the Delmar Opera Company. For the past two years she has been singing leading roles in "Dodo" and other Sav-age productions. She is considered one of the handsomest women on the American stage today and should make a typical Co-

Last evening Miss Lambert, as Columbia made her farewell bow to St. Louis. Miss Lambert has long been a favorite with St. Louis theater-goers, and her six weeks work with the Delmar "Louislana" has wor

for her fresh laurels.

New features will be introduced into the Delmar "Louisiana." Miss Merton will sing "My Louisiana," assisted by a south-

The Delmar "Louisiana" is playing to-big houses nightly and to the capacity o

Marie Cahill is much the same demure, much success, and will play her first hom witty woman off as on the stage. She has engagement at Forest Park Highlands the in the first only one of the owners win has not pelled quicker than the Bitter.

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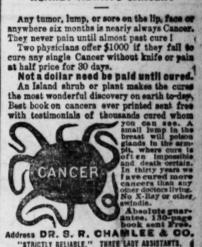
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history but following it accurately and of the many ages and characters represented.

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LONDON STAR OF A MOMENT IS MRS. LAW

SUCCEEDS MRS. ASTOR AS SOCIAL QUEEN

Another Beautiful New York Woman Rules Smart Drawing Rooms of Britain's Capital.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 9.—Beautiful Mrs. George Law of New York is scoring the newest success in aristocratic society since the departure of Mrs. J. Astor, who held the attention of social London while she was here. Mrs. Law started Thursday night with a big dinner to 50 people at the house on Green street which she has rented for the season from Lord Ribblesdale. A fortune was were put through the rooms to keep the guests cool, electric fans were fitted ? every corner, and a big extension was added to the house to accom-modate the overflow quests from the sitting-out

After dinner Zoldi's band provided music for the dance, which 200 guests were bidden. All were of the smartest set. As Mrs. Law has given attention to half a dozen very eligible young so-dety men she managed to get valuable aid in ormanizing her party. Lord Stratheden's son is always in attractance and shares the honors of escort often with Craig Wadsworth, but a well-known peer ery devoted.

Mrs. J. W. Mackey to Give a Concert.

Mrs. John W. Mackay has sent out cards for a. magnificent concert in her residence on Carleton House terrace on July 15, and has engaged the most popular singers in opera for the program, which will begin at 11 o'clock. The concert was intended as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, but at the last moment Mr. Mackay has gone with his sister, Princess Colona, to Parugia, Italy, to visit the latter's godmother there, and Mrs. Clarence Mackay is shopping in

The Clarence Mackays find they will be obliged to sail for home July 13, so they will have to return to London on the 9th and cannot wait for

The elder Mrs. Mackay has emerged from the deep mourning of widowhood and many smart dinners and musicales have been given at Carleton House terrace since her children came to visit her last month. Princess Colonna is looking especially well just now, and was a guest at most of the very smartest parties of the season. She wears gorgeous clothes at all times, and her jew els fairly dazzle the eye,

Virginia Belle Speaks Broken English.

At the opera on Wednesday night, all eyes were leveled on the Bradley Martin box, where a new and pretty American sat, to whom many of the

People here are making a big fuss over her.

Chauncey, Mrs. Chauncey's little girl, is the most feted children in all London. The state proved worthy, of the trust. Instead Alice Chauncey, Mrs. Chauncey's little girl, is one of the most feted children in all London.

The state proved worthy, of the trust. Instead of an ordinary institution the chateau was converted into a home for anemic young working return party at her own home on Mayfair. As she and her little friends speak French fluently they will have a French play given by two young children, who understudded Rejane and Bernhardt and appeared before the King last year at a Lady Lateraye's. The party will turn into a dance.

Thus girls, spend three or four months on the library, and Plus X seems very pleased with it.

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ROME, July 9.—Count Lippay, the famous painter of Vienna, has just presented to the Pope his full-length portrait of His Pope's private mand of the newspapers that she has been nicknamed in Paris, "Our Lady of the Tearful Eye."

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POPE MAKES REGULATIONS all go back to Paris perfectly well. FOR SEMINARISTS STRICTER PANIC AMONG PALMISTS

pyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, July 9.—In an apostolic letter to the cardinal vicar-general of Rome, Plus X has ordered that candidates for the priesthood must, before ordination, have made a full course of the
logy for at least four years and have spent at
who swarm in costly rooms on Bond sweet by the

foreign students who come to Rome to be oremale religious institutions or colleges have been orbidden to take as boarders ecclesiastical students or clergymen of any nationality.

REJANE HAS MADE UP WITH HUSBAND POREL

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS. July 2.-A reconciliation is reported be

RICH AMERICANS WHO ARE ENJOYING ROYAL YACHT CLUB FESTIVITIES AND RACES AT COWES PEAR HEART QUEEN



GAVE A CHATEAU

Hard Lot of Poor Young Women

Loire in Touraine People here are making a big fuss over her. It sounds like a fairy tale, and the fact has its although she has been here only a week, she is faundated with invitators all round. She takes has been recorded for many a year. It sounds like a fairy tale, and the fact has its faround him. Three year did painting

tion. She were a gorgeous dress with silver threads. The hostess was in pale blue.

Chauncey were pink velvet. Mrs. George Mac-Donald, in a satin dress, sat next to Lord Winters and some of its old silver to the state to be utilized for some charity. Their only request was DODE DILIS Y'S PORTRA Ehrewsbury. Lord Kintore was also in the party. that the castle should take the name of their son,

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LONDON, July 9.—A panic has been caused three years in an ecclesiastical college or Daily Mall's exposure of their systematic impo-

ruthlessly prosecuted.

Ladies of fortune of all ages, of course, are the chief dupes of the exposed imposters. The investigator testifies to the enormous business done in predictions of all sorts, from luck at bridge to sell his body for \$8000.

116 YEARS OLD, BUT SHE

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DREXEL BOY OF THIRTEEN **FAMOUS ARTIST** Thaddeus Styka, Son of Hungarian Painter, Has Had Pictures Accepted in Salon Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 9.—The youngest painter of this

year's salons was Thaddeus Styka, a boy of 13, son of Jan Styka, a Hungarian, who is likewise

a painter Two of his pictures were accepted, a portrait of

his father and one of himself. Thaddeus took to drawing at a very early age, TO WORKING GIRLS in the Catholic school in Paris in the Rue de Vangirard, he used to fill his sketchbook every week with drawings and show them to his father when the latter went to see him. His father even utilized the thought embodied in some of these drawings for his own paintings.

Broken-Heart Parents Devote the The tones of the flash of the young painter, and his methods of depicting light, resemble those of painter Honner. The latter is very fond of the painter Honner. The latter is very fond of the painter Honner. young artist. He has a studio in the same build-ing at the Styka's at 11 Place Pigalli. Father and son have the studio where Puvis de Chavannes

once worked. young swells sought an introduction. She was

Mrs. "Charlie" Carroll, a beautiful Virginian, who
has made her home in Paris for a long time, and
is one of the most fascinating "westerners" in the
gay city. She speaks quite broken English, but

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PARIS, July 9.—Parisian working girls, who
slave for 30 cents a day or less, are enjoying the
hospitalities of a historic old chateau on the
When painting he is so occupied he thinks of nothfather, who is tall, well built and exuberant in his manner. The boy wears at his work a suit of ing else and is barely conscious of the people

Three years ago he took up sculpture, just as he popularity as her birthright.

After the opera Mrs. Mackay gave for her a supper party, at which she was the center of interest, and told witty stories all through the meal in Prench, while the company at lost in admiration. But the most of consumption while he was studying at St. Cyr.

POPE PIUS X'S PORTRAIT

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CAUSED BY A REPORTER MAN HAS TWO HEARTS, INTESTINES UPSIDE EOWN

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ROME, July 9.—The Xrays have revealed to the than Thoreau's. sitions.

A reporter visited all these charlatans in turn dectors of the Military Hospital the fact that a predictions they made for him.

It is a great scandal that these well-to-do imposters should be allowed to carry on their trade at the possesses two more ribs than ordinary mortals.

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A reporter visited all these charlatans in turn doctors of the Military Hospital the fact that a young cavalry soldier's internal organs are allocated own, his liver is on the left side, and he possesses two more ribs than ordinary mortals.

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MADMEN posters should be allowed to carry on their trade unmolested by the police, while gypsy women, who tell the fortunes of servant girls for 12 cents, are the existence of two hearts, the one on the right side being full of vitality, while the left is absorbtically prosecuted.

NAPOLEON'S HORSE FOUND IN BOX AT THE LOUVRE

COM MORTON F. PLANT COWES, July 9.- The yachts of the gay world are congregated here, the same brilliant company which made Kiel harbor a wonderful picture last week. The Drexels and other Americans are here and are as popular as they were at Kiel, as are the Cornelius Vanderbilts. Commodore Plant of the New York Yacht Club has been in the thick of the festivities The Goelets were expected, but they are convoying Emperor William in a trip up the Norway coast.

STORY OF A DOG WINS HER MEDAL

Gives Woman Writer Its Highest Honor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. July 9.-To Severne, the gifted woman writer, has been awarded a gold medal by the lety for the Protection of Animals for the clever and touching biography of her dog.

"Sac-a-tout," as she called him, possibly because of the obliging appetite that accommodated itself to anything, was a stray dog picked up in the to anything, was a stray dog picked up in the street. When after years of companionship this take the form of Bulloch until the middle of the "best friend" died. Severine wrote his memoirs, And now the love and kindness she lavished on the poor little doggie has come back to her in this un-

Listeraye's. The party will turn into a dance afterward, as the beautiful ballroom has one of the most perfect floors in Mayfair.

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charge say, the miraculous effects of good air and Pope and the insignia of the Order of Christ, he resenting Severine sitting up surrounded by a charge say, the miraculous effects of good air and neglected to notify the Vienna nunciature of the legion of joyous, leaping beasts of all sorts. The food on these anemic little Parisians. They nearly neglected to notify the Vienna nunciature of the legion of joyous, leaping beasts of all sorts. The Austrian ministry of foreign affairs of his mis-Formerly Severine lived in an apartment on

room there for her animals that her friends persuaded her to go to the country. She is now tablished at Pierrefonds, near the forest, in a house she calls "The Three Steps."

It is quaintly fitted up, the dining room provided

little virgin and child on the mantel. Her study is just a little hut in the woods, more primitive for his own church at San Silverstro. Here her numerous animals disport themselves

MADMEN TRUMPETERS AT ASYLUM OF VILLEJUIF

they play a strong relay of guards is in attend-

THERE IS CELTIC BLOOD IN ROOSEVELT'S VEINS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Thaddeus is pale, with straight hair, not very large, and timid in manner, a contrast to his Society for Protection of Animals was a Miss Bulloch of Georgia, but few facts tober she will sing in Warsaw, returning to Barrier and timid in manner, a contrast to his Society for Protection of Animals have been published with regard to her family, for the President cannot trace it further back than to the bulloch who settled in South Carolina at the beginning of the eitghteenth century. A distinguished antiquarian, who has been investi-gating the history of the family, tells the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the Bullochs came almost to a man from the little parish of Balder Noche, Stirlingshire, the registers of which are fairly complete from the beginning of the seventeenth century down to the present time. They unquestionably were of Celtic origin and married

for generations into Highland families. eighteenth century, when the changes in nomen-clature affected by the Jacobite rebellion would seem to have affected it. In any case, the name has nothing to do with the Bulloch family, which is quite undistinguished in Britain, its members being mostly small cotters, weavers or colliers. Not one of the family is to be found at Balder Noch today, and though there are representatives in America and Canada, the family manifests a tendency to die out completely, which seems to show that Mr. Roosevelt does not inherit from his maternal ancestors his convictions about increas-

AND IS TRIED BY COURTS

decision, absolving all the accused.

The ancient Church of St. Simon and Jude, once the property of the Orisini family, was sold by the princess to a Genoeso woman, who, after removing with one of the gaping chimneys of the olden all the altars, inscriptions and artistic ernaments times, a spinning wheel on one side, and a quaint had the building fitted up as a dwelling. Father all the altars, inscriptions and artistic ernaments, Whitmee bought many of the church ornaments

STATUE OF LA SALLE FOR ST. PETER'S RICHES

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ROME. July 9.—A statue of heroic size, representing St. Jean Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, is to be erected in St. Peter's notice again by the publication of the great musi-

The statue is the work of Aurell, and is is rest in heighth. Cardinals Rampolla and Ferrata, the latter the protector of the order, have examined the statue, with M. Guillaume, director of the French Academy, and are high in their praises of the sculptor, who has worked at the monument for the order, who has worked at the monument for the order on dramatic music.

ALEXANDRA'S GIFT

Name of Her Youngest Granddaughter, Alexandra Naldera Curzon on the Back.

Becial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, July 9.—Queen Alexandra's gift to her newest godchild, little Alexandra Naidera Curzon, is a lovely little pearl heart with the baby's name inecribed on the reverse side. The pendent hangs on a thin gold chain and fastens in an unusually secure way, difficult to undo except for the ex-

a tiny jeweled bangle with a ruby set in a small

The scene in the chapel royal was very pretty as the sun streamed in on the little group. The infant shrieked while she was held in the arms

of her royal sponsor. Colonial Secretary Lyttleton and Secretary for India Broderick, who is one of the trustees Lady Curzon's fortune under Levi Leiter's

were the godfathers. Among the others in the church was the Duchess of Marlborough, who was dressed in pale blue glace silk, with a white feathered hat. Lady Curzon wore a gorgeous black dress and huge black feathered hat, as she is in deepest mourning for her father. She looks thin and pale and gray hairs are appearing among her thick

Countees Cowper wore a white lac a rose-pink hat. Lord Curzon looked a proud man ducted the queen to the carriage.

The small party which signed the register afterward lunched with the Cursons at their home in Cariton House terrace.

GERALDINE FARRAR FINDS FAVOR AND JEALOUSY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 9.—Geraldine Farrar's concert at the residence of Mrs. Webb, on Avenue Hemi Marvin, was a great success, attended by the site of French society, as well as by the cream of the English colony. Her charming voice and ma

Anonymous letter-writers have even pursued the prima donna here. Mrs. Webb received a letter on the paper of the reading room of the Credit Lyonnais reproaching her for bringing an Ameri-can girl from Berlin when there are so many American song birds in Paris. It evidently was dictated by jealousy and referred to "Nina" as the favorite of the crown prince, asserting that her position at the royal opera was owing entirely to that fact. The letter was vile in charact Miss Farrar herself received another of the sort. It warned her that she might be hissed by

In spite of these communications the girl had

She will return to Berlin to sutdy with Leb monn. After a brief vacation in the Tyrol in Oc-

COUNTESS CASTELLANE'S RECEPTIONS FAMOUS

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.
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PARIS, July 9.—The Countess of Castellane one of the most celebrated hostesses in Paris. Her magnificent residence is a fitting background for the splendid toilets of her guests. The mus wonderful picture in which the wealth of color

dazzles the eyes and steals away the senses.

At a grand dinner in honor of the Duchess of Vendome a few days ago, there were present the Duke and Duchess of Noailles, the Duke and Duchess of Luynea Count and Countess of Sesthe Marquis of Montesquiou, Mr. de Errasu and

The same persons assembled some days later at the Countess of Castellane's for a musical solree. Other guests were the Princess of Courlande, the Duchess of Harcourt, the Marchioness of Pracomtal, the Duchess of Morny, Albert dal, the Count and Countess of Haussonville, Mrs. Froment-Meurice, Count and Countess Stanislas of

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION JUBILEE SET IN DECEMBER

(Contright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, July 9.—Before leaving Rome for the United States the Rev. Father Whitmee, rector of the Church of San Silvestro, was tried in the Italian courts on the charge of despoiling a public moreument. The courts have just rendered their decision, absolving all the accused.

The ancient Church of St. Simon and Jude, once Rome are obliged to attend.

On the same occasion a solemn consistory attended by all the bishops then in Rome, attend in pontifical vestments, will be held and will be presided over by the Pope in person. The bishops will have to give their votes regarding the pro-posed canonization of the cure of Ars and the blessed Alexander Sauli of the Barnabite order.

WAGNER'S LETTERS TO WASENDONK REVEAL LOVE

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

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(PARIS, July 9.—The Asylum of Villejuif has organized a band of madmen trumpeters. A sum of ganized a band of madmen trumpeters, and so francs (\$160) was expended for trumpets, and the least violent of the Inmates were presented the least violent of the Inmates were presented in heighth. Cardinals Rampolla and Ferrata, the in heighth. Cardinals Rampolla and Ferrata, the last violent of the Inmates were presented in the protector of the order, have examined a regular correspondence with her for years. He outlined his operas, last the long delays in his work and their triumphis

The letters are of great interest and throw light

DIRECTOR IS CHARGED WITH MALADMINISTRATION

Transit not affected BY GOOD EARNINGS

Good June Statement of this Company Causes No Buying and Prices Are Quiet.

THE TRUST STOCKS ARE DULL

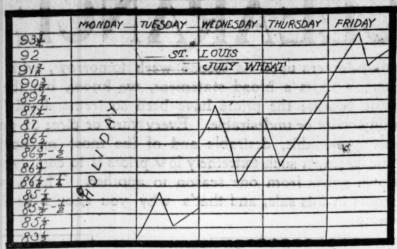
No Demand Is Apparent for These Issues and the Price Range Is Very Small.

The general outlook regarding the local situation the past week shows no radical change from that of the preceeding one, although the conditions governing the final nany signs of coming improvement most cheerful feature at present has been the improving sentiment in the markets in New York for if this improvement be perent it is only a question of time before sympathetic appreciation must be felt in the local market and a corresponding rise in values follow. It is a noticeable fact that a rising market in local stocks when following a period of advancing prices in New York as is invariably the case, alfour weeks after the rise in the eastern market has begun and if history repeats itself in this case a better market in local securites may be shortly looked for if the improvement in the East is permanent.

Reports from the leading banking institu-tions show that the accumulation of funds at this center is still noticeable and the demands on the bank and trust companies for money are at present very light and consetly money rates are extremely easy. improvement in general is notice able in the mercantile districts, although some slight signs of future buying is noted from the Southwest and a decided improvement is expected in the demands from this section if the present indications regarding the cotton crop are ultimately fulfilled. As regards the crop outlook in the immediate vicinity of this city, conditions at present are decidedly less favorable than those existing last week, the state weather bureau report showing that entirely too much moisture is falling at present for the welfare of the coming harvest. This feature of the situation is being given the very closest of attention at present, as it is realized that in the size of the coming harvest depends largely the future business activity of the country and a large increase in local business is locked forward to in the fall trade if the present crop is a bountiful one.

The feature of the week in the local market was, of course, the record-breaking earnings shown by the Transit company and shows conclusively that the Transit company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full the present is reaping the full market was on the officials of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and present is reaping the full market was the food of the company and the food of slight signs of future buying is noted

RECORD OF CHANGES IN ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET DURING LAST WEEK



WHEAT VALUES

ways starts at this center at least two to Wet Weather Delays Harvest and Movement and Creates a Crop Scare.

COARSE GRAIN ALSO HIGHER

Uneasiness Felt Both at Home and Abroad Over Weather and Crop

Conditions. . BY GEORGE D. L. KELLY.

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The feature of the week in the local market was, of course, the record-breaking carnings shown by the Transit company for the month of June, which exceeded by a very liberal amount the highest early estimates of the officials of the company and shows conclusively that the Transit company and shows conclusively that the Transit company and shows conclusively that the Transit company at present is reaping the full benefits of the constantly increasing World's Fair crowds.

The earnings of this company for the month of June showed the gratifying increase of \$237,797, and were \$225,386, compared to 12,911,780 in 1903, an increase of \$237,797, and were \$225,386, compared to 12,911,780 in 1903, an increase of \$6,505,940 over that period.

Will be easter to comprehend what these present population of this city, with an addience of almost 760,000 people left over. If the earnings for the last six months are taken as a basis of figuring and the other ating expenses are estimated at a reasonable amount, it is evident that the cortain expenses and narrow than the prefered dividend on the United Raftways' stock but also a small dividend on the past week has been if any thing more listless and narrow than the prefered dividend on the case of any thing more listless and narrow than the prefered dividend on the case of any thing more listless and narrow than the prefered dividend on the reastern market no aspeciable change was noted at this center and on the case that stage where it should be present by the dividend on the local exchange the past week has been if any thing more listless and narrow than the preceding week, and although a more cheerful sentiment and higher prices for stocks prevailed in the eastern market no aspeciable change was noted at this center and on the charges and narrow than the preceding week and although a more cheerful sentiment and higher prices for stocks prevailed in the eastern market no aspeciable change was noted at this center and

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regarded with satisfaction and contributed to the firmness of the market. Tetal sales of bonds, par value, \$1,080.

Wall street took up its Susiness activities on Tuesday after a three days holiday in a more cheerful and hopeful frame of mind than for some time past. The hridging of the holiday interval without any discencerting events was in itself an encourasing circumstance and speculators, who had refrained from any operations during the previous short week, were inclined to embark in the market. The advance of Tuesday was followed on Wednesday by a day's business amounting to about \$0,000 shares, or five times the recent daily average. This sudden outburst of animation and buoyancy was under suspicion of a more or less artificial origin and it is generally recognized that the principal operations which gave rise to it were by an organized party of wealthy and evalenced speculators, which had been transpeculators, which had been transpeculative campaign in and not enough sussing the crop indicated the damaging rains that whe faller since July 1 condition of the the July 1 condition of the transpeculated that the was till be not the first of July 1, 1994, acrop of 470,000,000 bu was that years a stimulator of the crop indicated the man and not enough subr

a belief that the corn crop is to have troubles of its own. The plant is not growing as it should. It needs dry, hot weather to start it shooting upward. As the old colored man said, "Dis yer corn needs denights whar a nigger has ter sleep widout his shirt." The crop is growing weedy in many sections and badly needs cultivation, and rains will have to shut off to let the farmer get to work at it. The government report will make no such report of condition for July 1 as it did last year, when it was given as 96.5, though the area planted may exceed the \$9.80,000 acres of 1903. The crop figured about 2,600,000 to not that July report, but condition declined 14.7 points by harvest and the area was reduced 1,700,000 acres, the total yield 2,244,000,000 but

A growing uneasiness is felt regarding the oat crop. That was growing and finishing off nicely until this wet spell hit the country. Now the harvest is threatened as has been that of wheat, and floods in the West are said to have destroyed the crop in some sections. This unfavorable state of affairs will not be shown in the crop report for July, though the \$9.2 condition of June 1 may be lowered. That pointed to a crop of \$98,000.000 bu. On July 1, 1903, the condition was \$4.3, which was cut down by harvest to 75,7 and the yield placed at 784,000.000 bu. Small receipts and demands were the features of the cash market, with ittle betterment in price. Texas sent some of her new rust proof oats to this market, some of which sound and heavy in weight and some poor and trashy. They sold at 37c for the Dest sacked and 35c for the No. 4

for the fest sacked and 25c for the No. 4 bulk.

Mighty little corn has come to market and, though local and shipping requirements have been limited current offerings have been so insignificant that people who required supplies had to turn to elevator stocks to obtain them. As a result cash values have been elevated and elevator stocks reduced. Another result was that July shorts became uneasy and bid that option up above 49c. There is the usual talk of manipulation, principally because the only corn delivered on contract went to a broker who does business for a trader who has been noted for his manipulative operations—not altogether successfully.

Political News From St. Louis Treated With Indifference by Wall Street.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 9.- The Evening Post, n its Wall street review today, says: "The question asked by a good many peo-ple when the stock exchange opened for business today was how the market wo eceive the full news of the performance at

receive the full news of the performance at St. Louis. So far as the evidence of a Saturday smarket was worth anything the political news was treated with indifference. Prices started with a further fractional advance, and two or three stocks went up a point or more. But the movement was of a character to suggest that not the slightest notice was being taken of political developments.

"On the whole the market was more active than is usual on a summer Saturday, it closed at a moderate decline from yesterday's best figures, but that was because of the hank return was mystlfying and much less favorable than there was reason to expect. Ordinarily, the absence of any increase in cash reserves by last week's

statement, when the estimated gain was \$3,000,000, would have been offset by a gain in cash, this week, considerably larger than the estimates.

"Nothing life this occurred. For, as against an expected gain of six to nine million dollars, the statement shows only \$1,200,000 added to the cash. The usual increase in loans and liabilities, coming along with this slight change in reserve, left the surplus almost exactly where it was last week.

"It still stands, however, much above the figure peported at this time in any year since 1898, and no one is likely to show anxiety as to this side of the situation. Apparently even the decorous and deliberate booming which has been indulged in on this week's market is based on the easy terms upon which banks equip the

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miles apart. The United States Government has made a contract with the Marconi Company for the erection of three wireless stations in Alaska.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies, with over 50,000 offices, covering every city, town and railway station in the United States, receive and transmit Marconigrams of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, from and to all vessels which are equipped with the system, and on the high seas in any part of the world, thus giving the Marconi Company Stations in every part of the United States and Canada, and the use of plants costing more than \$100,000,000.

Messages have been sent overland by the Marconi System from England to Russia and Italy. The English Government is daily sending messages to Gibraltar over Spain. A station is now being built in Italy for transmitting messages to Argentina, 5000 miles.

The Marconi business and operations are being constantly extended. New stations are being established, more ships are putting in the system, additional governments are adopting its use and constant application is being made to new uses. It will be eventually employed between all ships at sea and shore, between continents, countries, cities, towns, factories, stores and farms throughout the world. Its field and scope are only limited by the rising and setting sun and the ingenuity of man.

Both the English and American Marconi Companies are already money earners. The revenues of the latter increased 700 per cent last year, and the shares of the former show an advance of 340 per cent on the subscription price.

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150 per cent to 1000 per cent annual returns and many hundreds per cent advance are not too much to expect on the present basis of capitalization.

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turned \$200,000. This kind of investment is unlike trust operations or speculation on the Exchange or Board of Trade. Investors in Electrical Inventions have profited by the growth, usefulness and prosperity of the business and not lost in gambling on uncertain overcapitalized and fluctuative values without foundation. As all other similar electrical inventions have prospered by their merits, so will Marconi, while its field is the greatest of all.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—Occupying the position of the third strongest party in American politics in 1892, the Peoples' party, which held its national convention in Springfield this week, has gradually retrospressed until it now appears to be only a question of a short time when final disintegration will ensue.

Few realized the decay in the party until the assembling of the convention here. Only 2 states were represented. Although the convention nominated Thomas E. Watson, a southern man, for President, the South, formerly a stronghold of the party, was

formerly a stronghold of the party, was not much in evidence.

The principal reason for the backward have their expenses paid, but should be re-

stride of the party is poor organization. Quired to give all their time to the work, The party has had a lax organization; has and should be paid salaries offitting the without any system, and the position and commensurate with their ability.

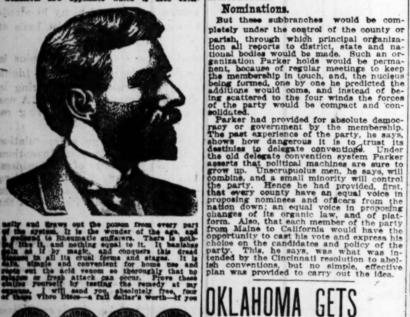
The Cincinnati convention adopted an or- told the delegates that they had again dis ranstation plan, so called, which simply played their fatal weakness in not doing tasted that all nominating conventions were abolished, but did not pretend to offer or organization, he says, observes the principle of the convention system. The Louisville contact that this largely accounts for the rention went further and adopted a party proving nower of organized labor. In the vention went further and adopted a party growing power of organized labor. In the constitution which was an improvement labor movement, when men leave their over past efforts, but which could not be generally enforced owing to discontent among certain elements.

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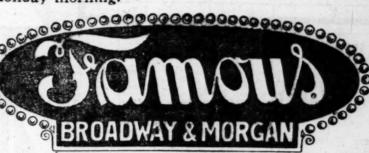
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Several very fetching ideas—the dressy new deep bertha style—with rows of insertion and lawn—full tucked front—back and sleeves also tucked regularly sold for \$2.00—Clearance Sale price, Monday, choice

\$3 Lawn Waists, \$1.75.

Excellent India Lawn Waists-trimmed with dainty insections and embroideries—fine tucked front and back—some have fancy hemstitching and fancy plaited ties—these Waists actually sold as high as \$3.00—in this Clearance Sale Monday, choice for



Women's \$1.50 Wash Waists, 79c.

We can not fully convey in print the true importance of this offering—Women's beautiful Wash Waists—made of splendid quality white laws—deep pointed bertha trimmed with wide lace insertions and embroideries, edged with dainty lace—sleeves made with the very full pouch—the popular long front models—all fresh and clean—all sizes—waists that are good values at \$1.50, their former price—in this Clearance Saie, Monday, while 75 dozen last—choice for.

Women's \$6 Skirts, \$2.89.

A typical World's Fair Skirt—made even length all round—just the correct weight and fabric for comfort—the popular side-plaited styles, with open platte at bottom—also the kilted style—they are made of those all-wool faked materials, in pretty grays and tans \$6.00 values in this Clearance Sale, Monday,

\$10 Swiss Dresses, \$5.95.

Beautiful Summer Dresses—made of fancy dotted Swiss in pretty pinks, blues—and black dots on white—deep bertha collar, edged and trimmed with insertion and silk medallions—skirt has full gathered ruffles with rows of dainty lace insertions—you can not duplicate them under \$10—Clearance Sale price....

\$20 Silk Suits, \$8.75.

Made of the best quality Taffeta, in the season's best and most popular styles—Waists stylishly trim and tucked—skirt full—new kilted style—they come in all colors and styles—Suits sold earlier up to \$20— Clearance Sale price.....

\$5 Linen Skirts, **\$2.95**.

Made in the very popular side-plaited style, with open plaits at bottom—graceful flaring—even length all abound—of splendid quality linen—in blue, tan and white—regular \$5.00 Skirts—Clearance Sale

July Clearance Sale of

DRAPERIES

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July Clearance Sale of

CORSETS

girdles—well boned—lace trimmed top and bottom—resular 590 values—Price—Price—Batiste

Notions.

25e Girdle Foundations 10c

10c card of Lace Pins, assorted colors—1 dozen on Card 50

4 yard roll of Velve-

10c Straight Front Cor-set Steels-pair

6 cards of Hooks and

500 yard spool of Knoxall Basting Thread

Embroideries.

10c LACES FOR 5c-All our Point

de Paris, English Torchon, Val. Laces and Cambric Embroider-

ies—worth up to 10c a yard—in this Clearance Sale—choice at, yard

25c LACES FOR 10c - Venise,

Oriental, Platt Val., extra wide
Pointe de Paris and dainty Val.
Laces — also Swiss, Nainsook
and Cambric Embroideries and
Insertions—worth up to 25c a
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19c quality C. M. C. Hose Supporters

July Clearance Sale of

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OKLAHOMA GETS AN OIL FIELD

But these subbranches would be com-pletely under the coatrol of the county or parish, through which principal organiza-tion all reports to district, state and na-tional bedies would be made. Such an or-ganization Parker holds would be perma-nent, bocause of regular meetings to keep the membership in touch, and, the nucleus being formed, one by one he predicted the

Nominations.

TULSA, I. T., July 9.—Dispatches from Cleveland, an Oklahoma town 50 miles northwest of this place, announce The well is reported to be spouting to the top of the derrick. The drill has only penetrated the sand a few inches, but the driller is of the opinion that when work is again begun that this will show the biggest well in the en-tire country. The flow of gas is strong and is estimated at 15,000,000 feet daily Great excitement is said to prevail and visitors are pouring in on every train. A number of people from Tulsa have gone to the field and it is the opinion that the field will exceed that of Beau-mont. The oil is clear and light and of a quality to exceed that of the Kansas field.

of a quality to exceed that of the Kansas field.

The opening of this well is important from the fact that it extends the proven field about fifty miles. Heretofore no oil of any consequences had been discovered west of this town at a greater distance than a few miles. As things now stand the proven field is about 120 miles long by 80 or 90 wide, extending from the Kansas state line on the north to Okmulgee on the south and at Wagoner on the east to Cleveland on the west. This field sontains hundreds of productive wells, producing millions of galions of oil and unknown quantities.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). est qualities, \$3 to \$20. Mermed & d's, Broadway and Locust.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF

Linens, Domestics and Wash Goods

A gathering of the greatest bargains this section has ever quoted. Join the crow merit to these offerings. They'll bring the throngs all right Fancy White Goods-Many styles of 10c,



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Fruit Doylles-Fringed-14x14 in check or plain- each	30
10c Bleached Dice Napkins	40
6c Piain Weave Fruit Napkins— with small red border	
\$1.50 All-Linen Full Bleach Na Dinner size— dozen	aklas-
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\$1.00 and \$1.19 Fringed Table C Borders or all white—odds and that must go— choice, each	toths—d ends
\$2.00 Dice Pattern Cloths—2 yard —ready for use—each	la long
1234c Hemmed Huck Towels—18: size—neat borders—each	x38 fn.
\$3.00 Fringed Table Sets Red an borders 8-10 cloth set	1.98
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	Join the crowds tomorrow.	nere
C	86.50 Hemstlched Sets 8-10 cloth Napkins to match— the set for	3.9
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C	10c All-Linen Filled Unbleached Toweling—18 in.— yard	Cra
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C	7½c Apron Ginghams—Including nants of Amos- keags—yard	41 42
C	7½c Unbleached Muslin — Full wide—good quality—yard	44 44
is is	8c Bleached Muslins—3 popular br. 7-8 and 4-4 widths— choice, yard	ands5
C	121/2c Pillow Cases—Ready for use—doz., \$1.00—each	
C	221/2c Unbleached Sheeting—2 yards wide—standard brand	. 15
n.	15c White Cambric—Remnants of Berkeley and Lonsdale—yard.	.61
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Silkaline—Regular 10c quality— Clearance Sale Price, yard and 12½c quality— Clearance Sale 40-inch Drapery Swiss heavy embroidered stripe worth 25c —Clearance Sale Price, Sard -15c quality—Clear-ance Sale Price, 726 Denim-Regular 18 quality-Clearance Sale Price Nottingham Lace Pillow Shams—30x30 inch size 15e quality—Clearance Sale Price July Clear- Black and Colored

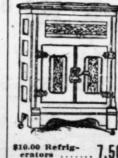
Dress Goods

50-inch Black Brilliantine—Good black, rich lustrous finish—a quality that cannot be duplicated for less than 39C Price—Monday, yard ...

July Clearance Sale of Lace Curtains.

yards in length-odds and ends
worth up to \$2.50 pair
Clearance Sale Price.

July Clearance Sale of HOUSE FURNISHING REQUIREMENTS A good opportunity



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	\$10.00 Refrig- 7.50
	\$15.00 Refrig- 11.90
	\$20.00 Refrig- 15.00
	Whah Tubs 690
	deco- rated 980
	25c Nickel Plated Cof- fee and Tea 100 Canister
100	Fairbank's 5e Gold

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te Pressed Band Water Tumblers— 10g	Bowl and Pitcher
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CONVENTION ACCEPTS PARKER'S DECLARATION FOR GOLD STANDARD, THEN COMPLETES TICKET

PARKER'S TELEGRAM TO SHEEHAN

Hon. W. F. Sheehan, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis:

I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established, and shall act accordingly if the action of the Convention of today shall be ratified by the people. As the platform is silent on the subject, my views should be made known to the Convention, and if it is proved to be unsatisfactory to the majority, I request you to decline the nomination for me at once, so that another may be nominated before adjournment. A. B. PARKER.

PARKER SILENT ON SITUATION

When Fully Advised by the Post-Dispatch and World of the Stir His lumbia National Bank says:
"Of course, I would like it better if the money plank had not been eliminated, but

il by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. ESOPUS, N. Y., July 9.--Judge Parker ESOPUS. N. Y., July 9.—Judge Parker was fully advised by the Post-Dispatch and New York World of the sensation caused by his telegram to the 9. by his telegram to the St. Louis convention and of the recess it took when engaged in hearing speeches placing in nomination candidates for the vice-presidency.

Another gold Democrat. When I want to the platform and will do what is right on the money and every other, question.

Judge Parker retained his usual silence and made no comment.

At this time the fudge's fellow townsmen, ignorant of his telegram, which may result in his getting off the ticket, were joyfully celebrating his noination, and it was difficult to carry on conversation because of the loud and stirring music of the MARYLAND DEMOCRATE cause of the loud and stirring music of the MARYLAND DEMOCRATS

At almost the same hour the steam yacht Sapphire anchored in front of Rosemont, and immediately John B: MacDonald and two classes, Gorman follows:

THEY CAN'T AGREE

Some Democrats Are Satisfied With the Platform, but Others Are Not.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 9 .- While peo of Bloomington and Central Illinois erally were anxious for the nomination of Stevenson, yet the Democrats here are well satisfied with Parker.

The gold Democrats, without exception, are for Parker, while the Bryan and radicals are reconcillated to the sidetracking of the favorite and will support the nom-Hon. Charles Capen, gold Democrat, says:

"I am for Parker and believe that he will be best to restore the old enthusiasm and rally all elements to a common standard.

Hon. Miles Brooks says:

"Parker suits me. I have been gatting tired of the populistic tendencies to which the party has been drifting, and I am

glad to see an end to them. Christian Garvey says:
"Parker suits me, and I believe will win WHO WILL HELP THIS BABY

the entire army of backsliders." E. E. Donnelly says: am for Parker, providing Cleveland is not back of him. I have no use for any-one that Cleveland or Bryan favors, and

Francis Peabody, Jr.; "I believe Judge

PARKER CONGRATULATIONS. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 9.-Forme President Stevenson forwarded a tele

GOLD DEMOCRATS. ON THE PLATFORM

IN ST. LOUIS Feeling That Parker's Known Sound Money Views Are a Sufficientt Guarantee.

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9 .- The piat form without the sound money plank seems to make no difference with sound money nocrats who voted for McKinley or Paimer here. President Wilson of the Co

Democratic Nominee Said Nothing it is all right and I think we may look forward with confidence to a victory, broad and sweeping. Another gold Democrat, who would no

nsent to his name being published, said;

AWAIT PARKER'S VIEW.

Judge E. P. Hatch of New York were land admirers. The former, though considerable were land admirers. The former, though considerable with Mrs. They climbed the hill to Rosemont and while Judge Hatch chatted with Mrs. Parker, Mr. MacDonald had a long conversation with Judge Parker.

What might be his errand could not be learned, but it is certain that the yachtleft New York early this afternoon and made quick time up the river, delayed only by stops at one or two points where telephone communication was now the plane of acceptance. As to the silver phone communication were now the plane of acceptance. As to the silver process of the silver phone communication were now the plane of acceptance. As to the silver process of the silver phone communication were now the plane of th

will follow the leaders:
Senator Raynor said: "I think the nomination of Judge Parker is as really as good as the party could have made, and believe he will poil the full strength of the party. I don't feel much concerned about the omission of the money plank."

Ex-Gov. William Pinkney White said:
"Judge Parker has been my choice."

Roger W. Cull said: "As the Democratic platform now stands few of the gold Democrats can afford to support the ticket. It may be possible for Judge Parker to save the party by the ringing declaration for the gold standard."

Ex-Gov. Frank Brown said: "Judge Parker to save the party by the ringing declaration for the gold standard."

Ex-Gov. Frank Brown said: "Judge Par er is a good man, who has the courage o his convictions."
"King Bill' Garland said: "The ticket's all right. I'm going to work and stump for it. I don't need the St. Louis platfirm. The nigger question familishes an argument stronger than gold or silver."

HEARST WIRES PARKER

HIS CONGRATULATIONS. CHICAGO, July 9 .- The following telegram was sent from Chicago to-night by William Randolph Hearst to Judge Alton B. Parker: "I congratulate you upon your

nomination and upon the expression of Democratic principles in the platform on which you stand. "I hope and believe that battling for the people and for such principles you will lead Democracy to

TO FIND HER MISSING PAPA?

Ada Leona Smith, blue-eyed, goldenrying to find her papa.
She has not seen him since January of

his year, when she came with her mother rein 7029 Bancroft avenue, Lindenwood, o visit where he worked at 2716 Sheridan t, the last time her mother took her he is not there. She has not heard from

was not there. She has not heard, from him since.

If Ada's haby-language were translated she would say:

"My papa would come back and see me if he only knew how lonesome I am without him. I know he loves me, but he hasn't seen me for so long-I guess he's forgotten where I live.

"Mamma has tried every place to find him, and I'd help her if I were big enough. Maybe if he sees my picture he'll know how bad I want him and come back to me and her."

Mrs. F. C. Smith, little Ada's mamma, says while living in Lindenwood her husband, who had been working in St. Louis, disappeared. His name is Fernando Gortez Smith. He is 5 feet 10 inches tail, weighs 170 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown hair.

SENATOR CARMACK DENIES RECEIVING PARKER TELEGRAM





JUDGE PARKER AND MRS. PARKER

PARKER HEARS OF HIS NOMINATION FROM WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH

(From a Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) ESOPUS, N. Y., July 9f-Immediately on receipt by long distance telephone of The World and Post-Dispatch bulletin from the convention hall in St. Louis, I called on Judge Parker at his home and notified him of his nomination. Thanking The World and Post-Dispatch, Judge Parker said:

"What I may have to say concerning the platform and the issues of the campaign must await the formal notification of the action of the convention." Further, the judge would not talk for publication.

But The World and Post-Dispatch can say this with absolute accuracy: There are no grievances, no enemies to punish, no old scores to settle. Under Judge Parker's leadership the Democratic party will start with a clean

PARKER POSITIVELY WILL NOT DISCUSS THE ST. LOUIS SITUATION

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 9.—The text of the telegram prepared by the con-terence committee at St. Louis, and which it was suggested should be sent to Judge Parker, was communicated to him tonight by the Associated Press. He declined to discuss it and said that in no contingency would be have anything

EXPLOSION INJURES THREE. The explcsion of a bucket of paint last

ight seriously burned and inju-The three men are Richard Diedrich, who is married and lives at \$400 North Eleventh street; Andrew Kiedrich and Fred Schriener. Diedrich is the most seriously injured.

NURSES OF THE

ELGIN, Ill., July a.—Declaring the laws with John Sharp Williams, urged its adoption in the interest of harmony.

William Jennings Bryan, who arose from a sickhed to return to the decided to strike to force Supt. Whitman to fighting while on duty in one of the wards of the northern Illinois hospital for in-sane, 18 attendants at this institution left their posts of duty without giving officials time in which to provide substitutes. Seatiment in Elgin since the facts have ecome known has resulted in the practical repudiation of the strikers by all union

A. M. Mitchell, formerly of New York, was the man discharged. Information given to Mr. Whitman was that he had been guilty not only of neglect of duty, but that he began trouble with other employes.

Officers of the Attendants' union approached the superintendent this morning with a demand that the discharged man be roinstated. Upon Whitman's reply that he would investigate the matter the delegation demanded an immediate answer.

For a time there were wild scenes of disorder in several wards. Extra men were called upon for duty and soon quiet was restored. Trouble was most pronounced in wards where maniacs of the most vicious class are confined. The Figin asylum is the home of many of Cook County's insane. Even among members of the Attendants' union at the hospital the action of the semployes was severely criticised. It is known, however, that the officers are planaing to call a more general strike unless Mr. Whitman complies with their demand. It is asserted that action of this sort may result in disruption of the Attendants' union. Parker Declared in Telegram That He Favored Gold Standard and, That in Absence of Financial Plank, He Desired Another Nominee Chosen if His Views Were Not Approved.

BRYAN LEAVES BED TO OPPOSE REPLY REASSURING NOMINEE

Former United States Senator Davis, From West Virginia, 81 Years Old, Chosen for Second Place After Remarkable and Critical Scenes in Closing Hours of Democracy's Great Gathering.

CONVENTION'S REPLY TO PARKER

"The platform adopted by this convention is silent on the question of the monetary standard because it is not regarded by us as a possible issue in this campaign and only campaign issues were mentioned in the platform. Therefore, there is nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man entertaining them from accepting a nomination on said platform.

After notifying Judge Alton B. Parker that his belief in the gold tandard, announced in a telegram read from the platform, did not disqualify him as the presidential candidate of Democracy, the Democratic national convention early this morning nominated ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia for vice-president and adjourned.

Adjournment was reached at 1:30 this morning, after a closing session of five hours.

The vice-presidential nomination, for which the way had been propared by nominating speeches at yesterday afternoon's session, was the work of but a few minutes.

The Parker telegram, destined to become famous among American political documents, was the flery pith of the most ardent debate which the convention had witnessed.

Received by William F. Sheehan of the New York delegation, its contents became known while the vice-presidential contest west in progress yesterday afternoon, and immediately took precedence of all

"We want to know who our candidate for president is going to be before we nominate a vice-president," declared Senator Culberson of Texas, and the fear that the work of the all-night session which ended vesterday morning would have to be done over again was in the minds of many who voted for his nomination to take a recess until night.

PARKER BELIEVES IN GOLD STANDARD.

Judge Parker, in his telegram, stated that he was a believer in the gold standard, and would act in accordance with that belief if he should become President; that he thought, in the absence of a plank on the money question in the party platform, that the celegates should be advised of his views in time to permit them, if they disapproved his attitude, to name another candidate before adjournment.

The proposed reply stating that the convention was aware of Judge Parker's financial views when it tendered him the nomination, and that his declaration did not make him less acceptable as a candidate, was read by Senator Tillman, who,

William Jennings Bryan, who arose from a sickbed to return to the conv at the critical moment, opposed the proposed message on the ground that it would commit the convention to the gold standard.

"If the convention had desired to indorse the gold standard," he declared, "this nould have been done in the platform." Great excitement prevailed during the early hours of the night session, and the unexpected appearance of Bryan intensified this into a feeling approaching frensy.

BRYAN SPEAKS AGAIN.

Gaining the platform a second time after Senator Carmack had spoken, Mr. ryan moved to amend the proposed message by adding detailed queries as to Judge

This brought spirited censure from John Sharp Williams, who declared that Sryan, alone of all the men in the convention, was working against party harmony.

Returning to the platform Mr. Bryan declared that he would withdraw his

The vote on the motion to send the proposed reply to Judge Parker was: Ayes 74; noes, 191.

The candidates for the vice-presidential nomination already named were ex-Davis, Congressman John R. Williams of Illinois, ex-Senator George E. Turner Washington, and Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas.

Davis secured 652 votes on the first ballet, and a motion to make the selection The vice-presidential candidate is 81 years old, and has a fortune estima

at \$20,000,00, made largely in the coal and oil fields of West Virginia. He is the father-in-law of Stephen B. Elkins, his Republican successor in the United States Senate, and is a cousin of Senator Arthur P. German of Maryland.

TUMULT IN THE COLISEUM FOLLOWING RECEIPT OF PARKER TELEGRAM

The national committee will meet in New York at the call of Chairman Jones for the selection of a new chairman who is expected to be Thomas Taggart of

PARKER TELEGRAM WAS THUNDERBOLT AT SECOND SESSION OF THE DAY

5:20, following the receipt of the telegram from Judge Parker, in which he declared himself to be an unqualified advocate of the gold standard, was received late in the afternoon by William F. Sheehan, ex-Gov. Hill, ex-Senator Edward Murphy and other of the New York leaders, Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, John P. Hopkins of Illinois and the leaders of other states which had and I want to say to you, and I believe that I shall voice the sentiment of every member of this convention when I say that we have not deliberated at all since we contents of the message.

Judge Parker, by notifying his friends that he would accept the nomination only on the understanding that, if elected, he should be expected to maintain the present money standard, threw the convention into wild commotion.

His position had been well known to all the delegates who had supported his candidacy, but the boldness of his words made all of the leaders gasp. They did not expect that he would throw down the gauntlet to the national convention. They interpreted his message as meaning that unless his view of the money question was accepted, he would refuse to be the presidential candidate.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES CALL HALT

When the full import of Judge Parker's telegram was realized by the leaders of some of the southern states, they immediately demanded a halt in the convention proceedings until the issue raised by the presidential nominee could be settled. The convention had assembled for the afternoon session, to nominate Parker's

running mate. Williams of Illinois, Turner of Washington, Davis of West Virginia, Carmack of Tennessee and Harris of Kansas had been placed in nomination. The convention was getting ready for a vote and quick adjournment when the

report was spread among the delegates that Judge Parker had sent a very impor-tant telegram to Sheehan. Hill and Sheehan suddenly left their seats among the New York delegates, and soon were followed out by other leaders. Senator Clark of Montana was on the

platform, seconding the nomination of Turner. When the millionaire politician from Montana finished his speech Senator Culberson of Texas took the floor. The name of Texas had not been called by the clerks, and Chairman Champ Clark was puzzled to know why the Texas senator should demand recognition just at that juncture.

"Mr. Chairman," the big colleague of Senator "Joe" Bailey shouted so he could be heard all over the Coliseum, "before we proceed with the nomination of a candidate for vice-president, it seems to me that we should first learn who is to be our candidate for president."

This statement caused great excitement in the convention. Almost before either delegates or spectators could realize what had happened, Senator Culberson had moved that the convention take a recess until 8:20 o'clock, the motion had been put, and Chairman Clark had declared it carried.

Immediately the spectators and many of the delegates demanded to know the reason for the sudden adjournment. As the contents of Judge Parker's telegram were passed about the convention hall the delegates from various states gathered in groups to discuss it.

Many of the delegates, not all supporters of the gold plank idea, frankly expressed their admiration for the candidate who would thus boldly state his case be fore the adjournment of the convention.

"We have a candidate with backbone, anyway," a delegate from Idaho shouted.

WANTED TO HOLD TO PARKER.

Most of the delegates were taken too much by surprise to express themselves. They urged their leaders to confer with Parker's New York friends before taking any definite position. Following Parker's nomination they had become enthusiastic in their praises of the chosen standard bearer of the party. They seemed reluctant to turn back to the question of nominating any other candidate. All were Parker men after the nomination and nearly all seemed inclined to continue Parker men.

As soon as the convention had taken a recess, Sheehan, Hill, Taggart, Carmack, Hopkins, Campau and a dozen other leaders went into conference. Parker's telegram was read and re-read, and various suggestions were made for meeting the issue which the New York candidate had raised.

EDITORIAL'S GREAT INFLUENCE.

The issue raised by Judge Parker had been much in the minds of the delegates all day because of the New York World's editorial entitled "Shall Roosevelt Have a

Walkover?" reprinted conspicuously in the Post-Dispatch. The Parker leaders were inclined to resent criticism of their failure to obtain the adoption of a gold plank, and the delegates from the south and west, while indicating little concern over the attitude of the Parker men on this point, were greatly concerned over the question whether Parker would win or lose the election. They had placed in the Democratic platform. (Loud applause.) tively that the New York jurist would carry New York, and The World's warning that a dangerous mistake had been made impressed them greatly.

When the convention took the recess, opinion was divided on the ques-tion whether the Parker men, even after their great victory in the contest for the idential nomination, could round up a majority of the delegates for a gold plank.

Hill has asserted all day that it could not be done. The Parker men lined up 658 votes for Parker on the first roll-call, and they would require only 501 votes in order to add to the platform a gold plank. But many of their Parker votes came from southern states which are willing to admit that the gold standard is now a fixed fact, but who did not want to go to the length of putting the fact in the platform.

William J. Bryan, whose friends would like him to lead the fight against a gold plank on the floor of the convention, was ill in his room all day. The Nebraska Operator Familiarized Himself With leader, following his remarkable speech in the convention hall at daybreak yesterday, went to his rooms in the Jefferson completely exhausted. He had been working for two days and two nights without sleep, and was used up. His condition in the afternoon was such that a physician was called.

With Bryan unable to lead the fight in person, the gold-plank advocates believed their prospects of a winning fight improved.

COMPLETE REPORT OF LAST NIGHT'S SESSION

the greater number of delegates and alternates were in their seats, keyed up to a

high pitch of excitement over the possible e vents of the night high pitch of excitement over the possible e vents of the night.

The news that there would, in all probability, be all sorts of political fireworks had spread rapidly through the city, and the people commenced to pour into the building, anxious to see what would be done. The crowd, although large, was nothing compared to the terrific jam that was allowed to pass into the Coliseum last night. It was reported from the conference at the Southern Hotel that no word would be forthcoming for an hour, and it was decided to defer the opening of the ses-aion until something definite was received for the guidance of the chairman.

In the meantime, the greatest excitement prevailed in and around the hall,
equaled only by the deep perplexity in which many of the delegates found them-

selves. They knew a message had been received from Judge Parker, but its exact contents were unknown. There were hundreds of versions, but none of them was known to be accurate. They were all looking for a tempest, but could not make

ANXIOUS TO HEAR MESSAGE.

At 9:20 o'clock Chairman Clark pounded vigorously with his gavel and asked for

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi made a motion for the production of the Parker telegram, if any such had been received. The chairman was about to put the motion when Mr. Sheehan of New York pointed out that Mr. Hill, chairman of the delegation, was not present and suggested that the matter be laid over until his arrival at the convention. The motion was with-

drawn.

A delegate from Alabama read an alleged telegram from Judge Parker to Senator Carmack of Tennessee, stating that he could not accept the nomination unless a gold plank were inserted in the platform. He desired to know whether Senator Carmack had received any such dispatch. It was known that Senator Carmack had denied receiving the alleged telegram.

"The confusion of the rabble and the mob has characterized every hour of the convention since its sitting," declared Gov. Vardaman. "Let us find out what this rumor is," he concluded, "that has created disorder in this hall. Let the gentleman

It is never too late to mend.

At its session today the convention can by a majority vote adopt the monetary plank reported by the subcommittee and direct that it be made part of the platform.

Ten words from Judge Parker to the chairman of the New York delegation will insure the adoption of a resolution that will make the platform safe and sane.

Will the majority rule? Will the leader lead? Shall the Democratic party have a hopeful fighting chance? Or shall Roosevelt have a walkover? It is for the convention in its last hours to say. New York World Editorial, Saturday.

from New York to whom the telegram is addressed read it-let it be read; let the truth be known, and then let us proceed to business."
"We are here for the purpose of acting for the Democratic party of this nation

have been here. (Applause.)

hour of the sitting of this convention. The time has come, my countrymen, when you should think about what you are doing, when you should weigh carefully and delib erately the great questions which you are called upon here to consider. It is not a question whether this man or that man or any other man should be nominated President and for vice-president, but it is a question as to whether or not will you be able to select a man who will be sufficiently strong at the polls in November to defeat that national peril, Theodore Roosevelt. (Cheers.)

"LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS."

Now let us get down to business. We have worn the wire edge off, and let us go to work and let us find out what this rumor which has seemed to create almost disorder in this hall, is, and let the gentleman from New York to whom the tole-gram was addressed, if this is a matter that this convention should consider, that affects this convention, read it. Let the truth be known and then let us proceed ousiness. (Applause.)
Chairman Clark replied: "It is moved that the New York delegation or the mem-

ber of that delegation who has the telegram that has been bruited about this city—
if he has such a one, produce it and read it to this convention." George Raines of New York asked that the motion be deferred until the chairman of his delegation could be heard from

WAITING FOR NEW YORK MEN.

"How much time do you want" asked the chairman. "I understand the chairman of the New York delegation is now on his way to the hall." was the reply. "The chair requests the gentleman from Mississippi to withdraw his motion for

few moments, said Mr. Clark. Gov. Vardaman acquiesced and Judge Richardson of Alabama asked that Semator Carmack of Tennessee be intervrogated as to whether or not he had re-

ceived a telegram Judge Parker.

"Gentlemen," said the chairman, "this is the most weighty matter that has come before this convention, and we want no information second-hand. We want it from the fountain-head. I understand that the message is now on the way to the hall and I suggest-

The band played "Dixle" and was rewarded with the usual yells. While the convention waited, good order prevailed. Suddenly the clerk's voice ose with the announcement: "There is a telegram at the desk for George Fred

A ripple of laughter began in the Mass achusetts delegation and spread over the

ADVISED TO KEEP COOL.

The conference committee reached the hall at 9:35 and filed slowly along the crowded aisle in the center of the convention floor. Delegates thronged about them, ask-

"Keep your heads and behave," retorted Senator Tillman, with emphasis, and he repeated the injunction at numerous intervals.

John Sharp Williams, Gov. Vardaman, Senator Tillman and Senator Carmack nade their way to the platform with the mysterious message in their possession. A short conference took place among the four and Chairman Clark, while the delegates who had for the moment put excitement away from them, sang: "My Old Kentucky Home," a delegate from Kentucky, standing on his chair, leading the song.

Chairman Clark pounded for order, with John S. Williams standing by his side. "I wish to announce in advance," said the chairman, "that on this important matter every man shall have a full and fair hearing. I now introduce John Sharp 'illiams of Mississippi.''
Mr. Williams spoke as follows:

NO DEMAND AS TO PLATFORM

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: All of us were very much sur prised and excited this afternoon, to use no stronger words, at what purported to be copies of telegrams which had been sent by our nominee to Mr. Carmack and others

"I want to tell you that but one telegram has been received. Mr. Carmack not only received no telegram today, but never received a telegram from Mr. Parker in all his life. And nobody received a telegram containing the language in that in-famous volunteer production, (Loud cheering and applause.) "A telegram has come from Mr. Parker to Mr. Sheehan, however, which I shall read in a moment, and it is so important that you should know what it is, that, after

have read it. I shall hand it to my friend, the governor of my state. Mr. Vardaman, and have him read it over again. "When you shall have heard it, you will note that tere is not in it one word

about requiring, or demanding, or asking, or requesting that anything should be

ment proceeding from a too sensitive spirit of honor. (Applause.) A too sensitive idea not to be misunderstood or placed in a false or in a double position. I shall now ask Gov. Vardaman to read the telegram to you." (Loud cheering and applause.)

SOMETHING NEW

Crimes and Then Offered to confess to Them.

FITCHBURG, Mass., July 8-A new variety of bunko game has been exposed by the arrest in Bangor, Pa., of James H. rangements are being perfected to bring him to Fitchburg for proper exposure and

Mr. Murphy is evidently of a literary bent. He reads the newspapers. When he special to the Post-Dispatch.

is expenses to Fitchburg. His associates, he said, had deserted him, and had sent him to New Mexico, but he had not gone beyond Pittsburg when his conscience smote him. Acting under the advice of Chief Tinsley of the Fitchburg police, Senator Wallace replied to this letter and stated that the writer would be paid more than 325 if his story proved to be true and if he would come to Fitchburg and tell the details. This brought another reply, more pathetic than the first. The writer would come, he said, but he was absolutely out of funds—and it was such a long walk.

Meanwhile there had been a murder in Indiana, and Mr. Murphy had entered into a corresponeed with the local officials regarding it. He knew who committed the murder. It was one of his pals, and he would tell all about it for a money consideration, in addition to a safe conduct. The Indiana authorities made inquiry of the Bangor police regrading Mr. Murphy or Mr. Allen, but at the hotel address he gave nothing could be learned of such a man. A decoy letter was sent, however, and through this agency Murphy was caught.

While he was in correspondence with the Fitchburg and Indiana people he also undertook to write a letter to Mayor Ashey of New Bedford, in which he offered to give

state's evidence regarding an assault and robbery. Again he claimed to be a party to the assault and robbery, and again his conscience bothered him so that he 'add to write. He would come to New Bedford for \$25.

Before negotiations had proceeded for

for \$25.

Before negotiations had proceeded further he was arrested on the decoy letter from Indiana. Whether he found any victims willing to jump at the numerous offers addressed to all parts of the country is not known, but an effort is to be made to punish him for attempted swindling in connection with the Wallace case, and he will probably be extradited and brought to Massachusetts.

sees an item that strikes his fancy he en-ters into correspondence about it, and in his letters paints himself as a bad man trying to get the wherewithal to feed als changed opinions. We have battled with court about that \$30 worth of brass and lead fittings he was accused of stealing.

mother and eight brothers and sisters in with a pricking conscience.

Some weeks ago a mill in this city owned by Senator Wallace was burned. Carelessness was apparently the cause of the fire and says he is going to be a good boy.

So generously have friends and sympathizers come forward since hearing of the family's plight that Mrs. Clifford now that the some another, at least in the committee on resolutions, for I was in tat committee in its session of 15 or 16 hours' continuous work, and I know with how much of anger the platform which has been adopted by this convention who had sought to prevent harmony.

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Mr. Williams' words were heard in a silence so deep, so intense that, notwith-standing his weakened voice, his every word was distinctly audible in all parts of the hall. He then handed the message to Gov. Vardaman.

MOMENTOUS TELEGRAM IS READ.

Gov. Vardaman, after requesting absolute quiet, read the telegram, as follows:

"Hon. W. F. Sheehan, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., July 9, 1804.

"I regard the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established and shall act accordingly if the action of the convention today shall be ratified by the people. As the platform is silent on the subject my views should be made known to the convention, and if it is proved to be unsatisfactory to the majority. I request you to decline the nomination for me at once, so that another may be nominated before adjournment. "ALTON B. PARKER."

A ringing cheer went around the hall, but it was brief, so anxious were the delegates then the convention would be declaring for the gold standard, and the delegates, in Mr. Williams—Mr. Chairman, I think you will bear me out in what I said: This is the the gold standard.

first time in the history of the United
States that a man already nominated for
the greatest office on the surface of this
earth has been so supersensitive about a
matter of personal recitive and honor as matter of personal rectitude and honor as matter of personal rectitude and honor as to send a telegram to a friend asking him to decline the nomination for him, if, as to seems to fave been informed, there is compressed to a thin line and his brows drawn straight. He nervously fanned himself accord with his opinion.

DEFENDS HIS ACTION.

"My friends, we purposely made this p'al orm silent on the question of the monetary all agreed that was not an issue in this campaign (applause), and we all agreed, furthermore, that nothing should be placed n the platform which was not a campaign OPPOSED TELEGRAM AS FRAMED. ue, and the consequence was that, in the resolutions committee, motions were made table, and those motions were carried every resolution on both sides which tended to bring up as an issue in this campaign e question of the monetary standard.

Now, my friends, Judge Parker presses his opinion for fear somebody might think that you did not know it. There was not in all this vast assembly one single, solitary man who did not already know that Judge Parker was a gold standard man. I have been one of the most consistent, persistent and perhaps radical free silver men in the United States and knew that he was a gold standard man, and he never made any attempt to concea from anybody. He had supported our andidates, and had said that, although he did not agree with us upon this plank, he

was still a Democrat. (Applause.)
"Now, my friends, in a campaign which was so fraught against imperialism, against executive usurpation, we purposely made a platform, so far as the monetary standard have stood or Grover Cleveland could have stood, or anybody else, who was with us in the pending live campaign issues could have stood. (Applause.)

TILLMAN READS MESSAGE. His declaration that Parker's views were

own to every man in the convention was received with faint applause. He asked Senator Tillman to read the

nessage which it was proposed to send Judge Parker, but there was a short delay, owing to the difficulty experienced by the senator in deciphering the handwriting of Mr. Williams.

The senator asked for quiet, saying that he had undergone an operation on his throat, and that his voice had lost "that nightingale quality that it once possessed. He then proposed to read, when Mr. Williams interrupted with the remark: "Here is a typewritten copy."
"For which I thank Almighty God," re-

torted the senator. He then read the folwing message to Judge Parker:

lowing message to Judge Parker:

"The platform adopted by this convention is silent on the question of the monetary standard because it is not regarded by us as a possible issue in this campaign, and only campaign issues were mentioned in the platform. Therefore, there is nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man entertaining them from accepting a nomination on said platform." (Applause.)

As Mr. Tillman concluded the reading of the message Representative Richardson of message, Representative Richardson o

discuss the message to be sent to Judge Chirman Clark explained that he had recognized Senator Tillman, who also desired satisfied the other as to who possessed the son bowed and retired at once, and Mr

Alabama arose, he said, "to dispassionately

PLEDGED TO MISSOURI.

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen oft he convention. As I retired from the hall tonight, passing among some gentlemen whom I knew, I was caught by the arm by one of them, a distinguished Democrat from Missouri, who, looking me in the eye

see that there is no trickery or ocus pocus (applause.) "In answer to that challenge or expres-

responded: 'Upon my honor, I am going to tell you the truth, whole truth and nothing but the truth, and I will allow no man to triffe with you in this case." (applause.)

"Now what is involved in this situation? We have been laboring here for five days, many of us more than that, having been on the ground before the convention assembled and some of us have been in posi tions which allowed at least no sleep for two nights and very little in the day. I am among those unfortunates. We have wrestled with one another. We have ex-

borious work of that committee we succeeded in bringing about what I thought at various times in its deliberations was an impossibility-we succeeded in bringing in to you a platform adopted by your committee on resolutions unanimously." (Ap-

ENTER W. J. BRYAN.

sion by former Senator Pettigrew of South tated in committee that he did ot know Judge Parker's views inancial question Mr. Bryan came into the

Instantly there was an uproar. Calls of Bryan, Bryan" went up, and the gal eries cheered. Mr. Bryan went to his place ame coupled with the word "platform 'platform' continued, Mr. Bryan made his

Bryan declared that if the telegram was sent them Judge Parker should be asked to give his views on the recoinage of silver and asset currency. He thought Judge Parker would have been more manly if he had expressed it before the voters elected their delegates

Bryan said he was opposed to sending the telegram as framed. "If the gold standard is a good thing

then why run away from it? Why not put Senator Daniel of Virginia then appeared

to speak. Senator Daniel applauded Judge Parker for his telegram and said that he considered him a much larger man today, after sending his message than before doing so. It revealed the character of the man, Following Senator Daniel, James

Weaver took the platform to speak. "AN OPTICAL ILLUSION."

who stated that Judge Parker was a foot higher than he was yesterday, said that was an optical illusion that the convention was three feet lower than it was yester-

Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, following Gen. Weaver, said the American people admired a brave man, and Judge Parker would be so regarded hereafter by the

Then a roll call was demanded. There were vociferous cries of "Question," "Vote," but the chair permitted Hamlin of Massachusetts to continue. He urged the sending of the telegram to Judge

CLARK IGNORES CALLS.

As Mr. Hamlin finished, it was eviden that the delegates were heartily sick of listening to speeches, and were rapidly losing temper over the constant succ f speakers who mounted the platform, and they clamored flercely for a vote, but Chairman Clark, true to his promise that every man should have a fair show, recognized Senator Carmack of Tennessee. Senator Carmack quoted Mr. Bryan a

having said in committee that Judge Parker's nomination was platform enough. Mr. Bryan interrupted to deny the statement. J. Sharp Williams agreed with

claimed having said so. "Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Bryan, rising. hastily. "I beg the gentleman's pardon, but John S. Williams supporting Mr. Bryan

in his statement, Senator Carmack accepted the correction. Senator Carmack undertook to correct a statement made by Mr. Bryan as to the roceedings in the committee on resolutions, and a short debate followed between

BRYAN BOBS UP AGAIN.

The senator took occasion to deny that he had ever received a message from Judge Parker, and the chair recognized Mr. Bry-an, who presented an amendment to the wolv to June Parker, as follows: "But as you will, if elected, be called upon to act upon certain phases of the money question, we would like to know rom Missour!, who, looking me in the eye, aid:
"Tillman, we are depending on you to set and branch national banks; whether

you prefer national bank currency to United States notes." Mr. Bryan had then talked into Sunday. He proceeded to answer some of the statesion of confidence, for I took it as some-thing of both, I looked him in the eye and ments made by those who had followed his

thusiasm when he declared that he had expressed a willingness to support a gold standard man to build up harmony in the party and asain when he believed the adoption of the gold standard would defeat the party in the impending campaign. There were only two ways out of the difficulty into which the action of Judge Parker

WILLIAMS GOES FOR BRYAN. John Sharp Williams, answering Bryan, for the first time showed great resentment

proposed amendments to telegram to Parker, in the interest of harmony. iams' telegram to Parker.
The roll-call showed the Williams

carried by a vote of 774 ayes against 191 president was ordered called immediately

resulting as follows: Alabama-Davis, 22 California-Davis, 2 Colorado-Turner. 7; Williams, 3, Connecticut-Davis, 14. Delaware-Davis, 3; Turner, 8. Georgia-Davis, 26. Idaho-Turner. Illinois-Williams, 54. low:-Passed.

Louisiana-Davis, 18. Maine-Davis, 9. Maryland-Davis, 16. Massachusetts-Davis, higan-Davis, 28. Minnesota—Turner, 22.
Mississippi—Williams,
Missouri—Harris, 36. Nevada—Turner, 6.
New Hampshire—Davis, 2.
New Jersey—Davis, 3.
New York—Davis, 75.
North Carolina—Williams,
North Dakota—Davis, 8. Ohio-Davis, 46. Oregon-Turner, 8. Pennsylvania—Davis, 68. Ithode Island—Williams, 8. South Carolina—Williams, 18. South Dakota-Davis, & Texas-Davis, 36. Vermont-Davis, Virginia-Davis, 24. Washington-Turner, 10. West Virginia-Davis, 14. Wisconsin-Davis, 28. Wyoming-Davis, 6. District of Columbia-Davis. &

Hawaii-Turner, 6.

Porto Rico- Davis, 6. less than necessary two-thirds. Immediately following Davis' nomina The people of St. Louis and the Business Men's Lyague of the city were thanked for entertainment provided.

Oklahoma-Turner, 2; Harris, 2; Willi

COMMITTEES NAMED.

Chairman Champ Clark and Temporary Chairman John Sharp Williams were made respectively chairman of the committees to notify Judge Parker and ex-Davis of their nomination. It was also an-nounced that the new national committee would meet in New York on a date

would meet in New York on a date to be fixed by the chairman.

Frederick G. Holman was announced as national committeeman from Oregon.

Thanks were voted to the management, president and officers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The convention adjourned sine die at 1.20

MATE 81 YEARS OLD

Henry Gassey Davis a Man of Immense Wealth and Cousin of Gorman.

ELKINS' FATHER-IN-LAW.

His Career One of Remarkable Success, Though Beginning as a Farm Hand.

Henry Nassau Davis, nominated by the Democrats this morning as their candidate for vice-president, is the oldest delegate attending the convention. He is 81 or 21 years old, but well-preserved and vigorous, and is immensely wealthy.

Mr. Davis has been recognized as a Democrat all his life. He is a cousin of Senator Gorman of Maryland, and the father in-laf ow Senator Steven H. Elkins of West Virginia. He is heavily interested in Senator Elkins coal and railroad enterprises, in which Col. Richard Kerens of St. Louis is interested.

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prises, in which Col. Richard Kerens of St. Louis is interested.

It is generally understood among politicians that Mr. Davis' nomination is a concession to the Gorman forces.

Henry G. Davis was born in Howard County, Md., in 1823, receiving only a common school education. At an early age he was left fatheriess and was forced to begin work for his own support, working on a farm until 1842. For four years after that he was in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, working his way up from brakeman to state agent at Piedmont, which is now his home.

In 1858 Mr. Davis, being in the business of banking and mining coal in and sround Piedmont, had become one of the most successful men and capitalists in his home state. He projected and carried on to success the West Virginia, Central & Pittsburg Railroad, of which road he is president. Mr. Davis is the largeot individual coal miner in West Virginia, and has a large investment in the business of manufacturing lumber. He is also president of the Davis National Bank of his home town.

THOSE CLEVER YOUNGSTERS.

An Orphan Defined. The word "orphan" occurred in the Sun-day school lesson. Miss Ida V. Stamps asked if any of the little boys in the class knew what an orphan was. There was no remonse. Thinking to help the little ful-lows to search out the right answer, kins amps, the teacher, said:

"Why, children, I'm an orphan; now, can't you tell me what an orphan is?" Up went the hand of a little boy. Up went the hand of a little boy.

"All right, Johnnie." seld the teacher,
"that's a good boy. You tell us what an

"An orphan," replied the little fellow. without the slightest-kird of a smile and with deep earnestness—"an orphan is a young lady that wants to get married and can't."-Lippincett's.

First Paper.

Sven Heding, the explorer, has just made a report which shows conclusively that the Chinese invented the process of making pa-

China he found evidence that paper of a very fine quality was in use by the Chinese about 275 A. D. There is a mill still stand-

But this process was very exper the product was used only by

STIRRING SCENES ENACTED AS THE PARTY SIKIVES FOR HARMONY

JUDGE PARKER'S FOLLOWERS ARE ANGRY AT HILL

Former Senator's Weakness in Allowing the Gold Plank to Be Thrown Out Regarded by the Nominee's Associates as a Blunder.

HE ONLY MOUNTED BANDWAGON TO AVOID BEING RUN OVER

Many New York Democrats Are Closer to Nominee and He Is Only Tolerated Because of Honor Conferred Long Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, July 9.—Judge Parker's friends are aggrieved to the point of anger over the weakening of David B. Hill at St. Louis and his consent to drop the financial

There are several men prominent in the party in the state of New York who are closer personally and politically to Judge Parker than David B. Hill. Judge Parker has never emphasized this fact because he is a man with a deep sense of obligation, and he has never forgotten that his first appointment as justice of the supreme court came from Gov. Hill in 1885 to fill the acancy caused by the death of Justice

Judge Parker's friends have frequently pointed out to him that he had managed Gov. Hill's campaign as chairman of the state executive committee; that he had been, for two terms, surrogate of Ulster County, and was the Democratic leader of Ulster County, and that, whether Gov. Hill had appointed him or not, he would have been elected to the vacancy, as he was in 1886, the appointment being only for a few months, to fill the time until the next exciton.

He Is Under No Obligation to Hill.

exception of this one act of David B. Hill there is nothing, Judge Par-ker's close friends have thought, that puts him in the slightest degree under any in-

Juage Parker's earlier affiliations were with Gov. Tilden's organization, in which he was one of the active neutenants. Later. he was close and friendly with the late Daniel Manning, leader of the Democracy in that part of the state.

His services to Mr. Cleveland in 1884 were as great and as valuable as his services to Mr. Hill in 1885, and Mr. Cleveland recognized their value by offering him the appointment as assistant postmas-ter-general. Mr. Cleveland still recalls, with friendly feeling, the services of 20 years ago, and has shown his kindly recollection by his indersement of Judge Parker, both pub-lic and private, and his advice to the New Jersey delegation to support Judge Parker

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position of big manager of Judge Parkers canvass.

Everybody in the inner circles of politics knew better, but it deceived the general public. The World and Post-Dispatch have repeatedly printed on authority close to Judge Parker that Mr. Sheehan, and not Mr. Hill, is the manager of Judge Parker's campaign and that the so-called Hill-Belmont management was self-assumed and preposterous.



AM SO GLAD MY BOY WON ON FIRST BALLOT."

Judge Parker's Mother Rejoices at the News from St. Louis Business Men Regret the Omission of and Declares She Thinks Her Son

Will Win.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 9. Mrs. Har-riet Stratton Parker, aged 89 years, the Soon after the news of the nomination mother of Judge Alton B. Parker, was up spread, Mrs. Parker began to receive vis- So Says One, but Others Are Hoping at 6 o'clock this morning, anxious to hear itors. To a prominent Republican friend, who

of her son's success at St. Louis. Mrs. Parker, despite her age, had followed closely the course of events and "You may rest assured that the contest

NEW YORKERS ARE

Money Plank From Platform.

night at 10 o'clock, determined not to lose "IT IS A DISTINCT CALAMITY,"

That Parker's Strength May Bolster Up Gold Democrats.

CALM BEFORE STORM AT AFTERNOON SESSION

In Absence of Leaders, Who Were Working on Vive-Presidency, Convention Listened to Messages From Defeated Candidates.

No business of importance was transact ed and no significant move was made. The delegates were worn from the vigil of the night, but it was a fresh audience, an

The first Saturday afternoon session of the convention was as noteworthy for brevity as the Friday night session was noteworthy for length. It lasted just 20 minutes.

A recess of two hours was then taken. Cockrell Pledges

His Allegiance. Gov. Dockery was recognized at the conclusion of the prayer and read a selegrom

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SUPPORT PARKER

Leader Charles F. Murphy, Who Favored Cleveland, Says Every Vote Will Go to Parker.

PARKER BANDWAGON IS FULL

The Country's Greatest Political Organization, Though Disappointed, Is Enthusiastic.

Charles F. Murphy lined up Tammany be-hind Judge Parker yesterday with a rat-ting old-time Tammany declaration for the ticket, such as it always gives after it the ticket, such as it always gives after it has been licked in convention.

"Judge Parker will get every vote that the Democratic organization in New York City can give him," said Leader Murphy.

"We will support him leyally, work for him as hard as we would have worked for Cleveland or any other candidate, and we will accept the result of the convention, as we always do, as good Democrats.

we always do, as good Democrats.
"We have made no personal fight on
Judge Parker. We have never raised a

"We came out here, however, with a candidate whom we thought was the strongest man that could be nominated. We believed that he was the candidate who would assure New York to the ticket. we thought Mr. Cleveland was the strong-est candidate, and in that many agreed with us. I thought and still think that he is the strongest man for the nomination." "What about the letters here from him

differences in the state. Visit m'ght had to do with a proposal to Murphy the right have a controlling voice in hing the candidate for governor. Mr. Mphy was asked if Mayor McClellan wo be a candidate for governor and he rolled:

be a candidate for governor and he plied:
"I can't discuss that ye." We have rue minated a vice-president vet."
All the Tammany men clambered on the Parker bandwagen today and began shout funtily for the ticket.
Schator Thomas F. Grady said:
"It's a spendid ticket, and we must not it a winner.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON THE PLATFORM

1. What Is the Sense of Your Delegation On the Elimination of the Money Plank?

2. What Will Be the Effect in Your State?

Questions Put to Chairmen and Other Members of Delegations by the Po t-Dispatch Yesterday Before Judge Parker's Telegram Was Received. The Replies Are Here Fresented:

They Are Practically Unanimous in Asserting That the Elimination of the Hill Money Plank Met With the Satisfaction of the States. -

GENERALLY AGREED THAT MONEY ISSUE IS SOLVED

Interviews With Party Leaders, Secured Before Receipt of Judge Parker's Telegram, Show Division of Opinion on Course Taken By the New York Man.

In expressing their opinion on the financial plan adopted by the convention, others less bold than Mr. Mack would not consent to the use of their names over statements of a similar character. In confidential talks they admitted that what Mr. Mack aid was the absolute truth. The interviews following were given prior to the receipt of Judge Parker's tele-

on the financial plank. Had ex-Gov. Hill taken the fight for a gold plank on the floor of the convention, it was asserted by a majority of the leaders seen, he would have been beaten and the nomination of Parker thwarted. A few declared that had Hill the courage to stake the nomination of Parker on a gold plank platform and had put up the right kind of a

fight on the convention floor he could have carried the day.

Defenders of Hill declare that he made the fight of his life to get the gold plank in, but was beaten by sheer force of numers. It is known that Mr. Hill has made

It began last Wednesday, the first day of the convention, when a subcommittee was appointed by the committee on resolutions. The subcommittee worked until 1:30 a. m. Thursday in the Southern Hotel and at a meeting held at 9 a. m. a gold standard plank was adopted by a vote of 7 to 3, Mr. Bryan being absent from that particular meeting. When the full committee took action on the subcommittee's report the advocates of the gold plank were beaten by 35 to 16. Ex-Gov. Hill made a hard fight before the full committee, but was able to win over only about one-third of its members. Several of the southern and a number of the western states were firm against anything which would appear to be a repudiation of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. Hill was frankly told that if he insisted several of the uninstructed southern delegations which wanted to vote for Parker's nomination would be compelled to seek some other candidate.

This committee meeting was remarkable of its kind, lasting from 6 a. m. Thurs

day until 5. m. Friday.

**Col. E. I., RUSSELL, chairman of the Alabama delegation:

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EW. BELLAMY of El Reno, and Oklahoma delegation:

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By William H. Hornblower. SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., N. Y., July 9. -I think sound money Democrats should support Judge Parker now.

The silver heresy is practically repudiated by the failure to affirm it. The candidate is sound and above reproach in every particular. The gold standard is safe. On these all Democrats should heartily unite.

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS SHOULD SUPPORT PARKER.

anization throughout the state, recognizes ganization throughout the state, recognizes that the money question is no longer an issue. I believe that Missouri would resent in such any plank that would attempt to repudiate former platforms of the Democratic party. It is recognized that the increased gold It is recognized that the increased gold It is recognized that the increased gold given the people what other platforms at given the people what other platforms at tempted to provide."

The real simple truth, the failure to put a gold plank in the platform, is this:

"It would have resulted in a minority reground on this point, as well as on every-

limination of the money plank, treat- been nominated, ed as a compromise, is satisfactory to
us. Party success in Nevada depends
upon the selection of a vice-presidential nominee who was right in 1896."

S. D. McHENRY, chairman Louisians

of 1896 and 1900, and that they would not

"In regularing the agreement that he did, nated settles to our mind this question of a financial plank. The committee might have done a great deal worse. It might have split us with a silver plank—the situation was too delecate to do other than ignore. "There are no Republicans down our way. We shall carry the state on a Democratic ticket."

"In regularing the agreement that he did, Gov. Fill did the only thing and the best thing he could do for Judge Parker and his friends. "I read the World's editorial on the subject as it is reprinted in the Post-Dispatch today. It is all right from the viewpoint of the outsider, but the situation presents a different view." "The fact that Parker has been nomi-

JUDGE HOWARD CARRON MURPHY, acting chairman New Jersey delegation:
"We will carry the state of New Jersey to the money planks in the Chicago and on the ticket and platform adopted. In absence of Senator James Smith. Jr., chairman, I must be excused from further comment."

HOKE SMITH of Georgia:
"I regard the omission of any reference to the money planks in the Chicago and Kansas City platforms as a declaration in favor of the gold standard. It is well known that the comment."

J. G. JOHNSON, national committee

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"We like the platform as it stands.

We want no gold plank in it. There is on onecessity for it. The money question is out of politics."

MAJ. MARTIN MeGINNIS of Montana delegation:

"We favor the elimination of the financial plank because its insertion would defeat our local tickets. I don't see that one is at all necessary. The platform is simply a recognition of the platform. We are well satisfied to have the gold plank is usefulness as a platform. We have no criticism to make of outlived its usefulness as a platform. We have no criticism to make of outlived its usefulness as a platform. We have no criticism to make of outlived its usefulness as a platform. We have no criticism to make of outlived its usefulness as a platform. We have no criticism to make of outlived its usefulness as a platform. We have no criticism to make over the platform as it stands.

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DANIEL J. CAMPAU, national com-

CONGRESSMAN W. S. COWHERD. Post-Dispatch, drove the political leaders into confessions which are ordinarily forbidden by their policy of secrecy. The bold statements made in the editorial were be satisfied with the platform. The dele-gates, I believe, as well as the party orvention, and they made haste, through

SENATOR NEWLANDS, national comif that had been done we would have been some if that had been and Judge Parker would not have any man who claims to be a Democrat

"In regarding the agreement that he did,

known that those who controlled the convention were either original gold standard men or men who have abandoned the advocacy of the free coinage of silver. They gold plank he was 'four-flushing.' He knew nominated Judge Parker. By the defeat there was no earthly chance of making it of an effort to reaffirm the Kansas City of an effort to reaffirm the Kansas City

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NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN R. M. JOHNSON of Texas, editor of the Hous-

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MAKES ROOSEVELT'S ELECTION CERTAIN." By John A. McCall, President

New York Life Insurance Co.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the World and Post-Dispatch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 9.—I believe that the omission of a sound money plank from the St. Louis platform makes the election of President Roosevelt a certainty.

tempt will be made to revive the issues of

ground on this point, as well as on every-"The injection of a gold standard plank form."

SENATOR BACON of Georgia;

"I regard the failure to say anything about the gold standard as a recognition of the fact that the money question is settled, and does not require anything further. "Judge Parker will make a more definite statement of his personal views on this point, which will be entirely satisfactory

JOHN P. HOPKINS, the leader of the Democrats in Illinois: "Leaving out the gold plank will un-oubtedly be of assistance to us in carrying the state. The money question has been settled and there is no sense in at-

stand to have the principles for which PARKER WELL RECEIVED

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE JAMES KERR of Pennsylvania and a delegate to the convention:
"The omission of the gold plank will not

in my judgment, do the party any harm in my section. Judge Parker will undoubtedly take a strong stand on the question in his etter of acceptance. The present standard is a statute and there is no reason to REPRESENTATIVE RICHARDSON of

THOMAS J. O'DONNELL. Colorado:

Stnator Gorman today evidently went out of his way to avoid coming in contact with newspaper men. His K street residence was closed and the reply to all in-quiries was that the senator had not been there today at all. His presence in Wash-ington was well known.

'NOTHING AT ALL TO SAY." SAYS JOHN R. McLEAN.

Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee:

"Any attempt by the party to discredit the "Any attempt by the party to discredit the converse of the conveitno."

"I have not a word to say. I have not given the matter any consideration and my views are not better than those of the conveitno.

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W. H. McCLELLAN of Belfast, chairmus of the Maine delegation:

"Some members of our delegation would have preferred a gold plank, but the money plank as drafted by John Shart Williams was preferred by John Shart Williams was prefer

FAVOR JUDGE PARKER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—There is re-

"LOSS OF SOUND MONEY PLANK FATAL." By Wheeler H. Peckham.

BLOCK ISLAND, R I., July 9.-I am afraid that the failure to insure in the platform a sound money, plank takes away our last chance. however, tre to make sound money Democrats support the

TENNESSEE DEMOCRACY WILL STAND UNITED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.-Interviews with a number of leading Tenneessee Democrats who did not attend the St. Louis convention evince general satisfaction with the nomination of Judge Parker. There is some dissatisfaction on the part of the sound money faction that the gold standard plank was struck out of the first draft of the platform as it came from the subcommittee and the Philippine plank also meets some adverse criticism: still it is safe to say that there will be a united Democracy in Tennessee in favor of the licket.

FIRST WAGER IS LAID IN THE PARKER CAMPAIGN.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—The first big wager, so far as known, was arranged REPRESENTATIVE OLLIE JAMES
of Kentucky:

"If the committee on resolutions had put in a gold plank in the platform we would not have been able to cary Kentucky for Judge Parker. The 225,000 Democrats in that state who voted for Bryan think they were right in 1896 and 1900 and would not stand to have the principles for which

REPRESENTATIVE RICHARDSON of Alabama, a supporter of Judge Parker in the South for the past two years:

"The insertion of a gold plank would have done no harm, either in the south or west. I do not believe its omission will hurt the party, either. I hope that it will not."

THOMAS TAGGART, national committeems of Indiana:

"The platform could not be better. It is right without the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of a "t"; absolutely right as it is."

THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, Colorado:

VINCENNES, IND., DOES

GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 9.—Judge
Parker's nomination is received with enthusiasm by all Democratic elements, except the Hearst faction.
James L. Randail, banker and gold Democrat, who voted for Bryan, says:
"The nomination of Judge Parker is highly satisfactory.
M. D. Isridges, gold Democrat who voted for Palmer, says: I am well pleased with the nomination. for Palmer, says; I am well pleased with the nomination.

Dr. Andrew Stephenson of the Chair of History of Depau University, independent, says; Judge Parker is a strong man and will make a splendid candidate.

Jackson Boyd of the Indiana House and a candidate for renomination, a Hearst man and Bryan Democrat, says; My affiliations will be with the leaders of the party who represent Democratic principles.

Business Men Favor Him, but Labor Leaders and Others Say

He Won't Do.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 9.—Business men of MUNCIE, ind., July 9.—Business men of July 10.

The labor leaders look upon him as a latest latest leaders look upon him as a latest lates

SOUTH EEND, Ind., July 9.—South Bend Democrats almost to a unit favor the nomination of Parker, and as far as South Bend is concerned he is the strongest man that the Democracy could have nominated.

The labor element favored the nomination of Hearst, and because of the selection of Parker will support Roosevelt.

Everything considered here, Parker will get excellent support from not only the Democracy of South Bend, but also from Elkhart, Goshen and the surrounding rural districts.

The general understanding in South Bend is that if Parker is elected Benjamin Shively will be given a cabinet position.

GREAT PARKER RALLY. OMAHA, Neb. July 9.—A general ratifica-tion meeting for the nomination of Judgs discontinuous planned by the Nebraski Parker has been planned by the Nebraski Democratic State League during the com-

wants and will make a good run. His nomination means much for the future of the party.

Editor H. W. Clendenin.

The state Register supported the cause of William Randolph Hearst, but there is nothing in the public life or service of Judge Parker it cannot heartily commend to the people of lilines. It will support him.

Secretary W. J. Ryan of the United Mine Workers of America.

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One prantization is composed of men of the Democrats in the organization are concerned. I believe Judge Parker will be more acceptable to them than any other man who would have been nominated at St. Louis.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRACY

In week, and the feature of it will be speeches by William J. Bryan and Senator of Virginia.

Fred Cosgrove, president of the State League, says: "The raily was planned at St. Louis. We regard the party as united."

SENATOR VILAS PREDICTS

THE ELECTION OF PARKER.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—William Vilas, former means the success of the Democratic ticket.

"I have known Mr. Parker for 20 years," said Senator Vilas.

"He is a capable man and possesses at tributes of mind and character well suited for such an exalted office. His selection was a fortunate and happy one.

"We will get real prosperity. secur-

one. We will get real prosperity, security, peace and business ease when he is elected. There was no other man so available: I know he will be elected if the American people have returned to their good sense."

HEARST'S BOOM IS BUSTED.

He Feels Like One Who Treds Alone Some Banquet Hall Deserted. For the first night since the Democrat-For the first night since the Democratic national convention assembled the immense electric sign reading "Hearst Headquarters," which was placed over the east entrance of the Jefferson Hotel the day the convention opened, falled to burn last night.

The letters of the words made with white incandescent globes, the electric flag and the streamers of colored globes were dark and scarcely discernible aver by the light from adjoining windows.

ROCKFORD IS MUCH PLEASED. Prominent Citizens Unite in Declar-

ing That Parker Is the Man. ROCKFORD, Ill., July 9.-Parker will re-ACCASORD, Ill., July 9.—Parker will receive the support of the gold Democrate who voted for McKinley in 1896 and 1900.

John W. Waterman, gold Democrate sayar. "I can now take my conscience into the polling booth."

Stanley Browne, editor of the Star and a cleveland supporter, says: "Parker will-receive the united Democratic vote."

Dr. C. E. Martin, nominee for the legislature, says: "It is the best ticket since 1892."

crats of the entire Hitt congressional district have been pretty much for Hearst, but the nomination of Parker, while not enthur stastically received, will have a tenency to unite the two wings of the party.

Gold Democrats are especially well pleased.

Wm. O. Wright, who has been a power in state politics for years, say the Democrats of this county will support Parker to a man.

Mayor C. J. Dittmar, who was a strong Hearst advocate, and who is looked upon as a labor leader, says the radical element of the party will stand by the nominee of the convention.

Supervisor W. C. Milner, a strong leader among the Bryan element of the party, says the will prove for Parker but to the state legislator, says: "Parker will bring about unification of party. Bryan and radical Democrats will support the ticket with few exceptions. The labor leaders like parker for his court decisions and have more confidence in him than in Roosevelt. The Hearst following in this county has been dissipated rapidly since the convention and little is left."

ROCK ISLAND IS PLEASED. Democrats There Seem to Consider Him the Ideal Candidate.

ROCK ISLAND, I.I., July 9.—There is some dissatisfaction among the radicals over the nomination of Parker, but indications are that all will rally to his support when he is better known and the platform NOT SEEM TO CARE MUCH.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 9.—Little interest is shown by business men over the Parker nomination. The majority feel that Roosevelt will be re-elected. Laboring men don't take kindly to Parker, but the farming element is for him.

Parker will fail to get gold Democratic votes in this section. There are some who will support Parker, but they will not affect the result materially.

GREENCASTLE CITIZENS

BY NO MEANS UNITED.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 9.—Judge

When he is better known and the platform understood!

T. J. Meddil, ex-mayor, said: "I think all Understood!

T. J. Meddil, ex-mayor, said: "I think all Unite under the Parker banner, and believe the chances of success are bright."

Charles McHugh, business man: Parker's sound and safe and will pell many Republican votes in the country."

J. M. Welch, business man: Parker is an indeal condidate, and I will support him if the rest of the party does.

H. T. Wheelan, insurance man: Parker is an ideal candidate, and the opposition will vanish when he is better known and the platform understood!

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E. C. Berry, labor leader: Parker was not my choice, but he is a conservative candidate, and I will support him if the result in the party could have

AGAINST PARKER

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LAMONT SAYS HE

WILL SUPPORT PARKER.

Lamiel B. Lamont, Cleveland's Secretary of War.

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LBROOK, N. Y. July 2.—Despite to at St. Is shall with the greatest satisfaction at lies in my power to promote section of Judge Perker, here in this locality.

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PARKER TOLD OF NOMINATION AS HE ENDS SWIM

Judge, Dripping From His Morning Plunge in the Hudson, Surrounded by Representatives of the Press With Their Heads Uncovered.

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the Hudson river, and was walking up the gravel path, water dripping from his hair and mustache over the mackintosh which

BOURKE COCHRAN HURRIES

NOMINATING PARKER WAS TANTAMOUNT TO REPUDIATING 16 TO 1

Democratic Leaders, Such as David B. Hill and Senator Daniel, Explain Omission of the Money Plank.

The Gold Standard Is Now Established by Law, They Say, So Why Mention the Matter in Platform? BY JAMES CREELMAN.

Neighbors Have Big Celebration at Senator Hill declares that the nomination of Judge Parker is in itself an unimpeachable incorsement of the existing It is safe to say standard of money value.

Mr. Sheehan, who represents Judge

From a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 9.—Standing under and that the judge himself will make that fact understood.

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Senator Daniel, chairman of the committee and an overwhelming it was not yet 7 o'clock. The sun was midden by a dense fog which dropped in matter as a dead and past issue, settled beyond controversy, and, for that reason, the omission of a money plank from the platform was not taken to be a serious or significant thing, especially with Judge Parker, a thorough sound-money man, as the party sandidate for President.

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gold standard is here to stay."

While Senator Hill is bitterly criticised for his failure to make a minority report favoring a sound money declaration, which would unquestionably have been adopted by the convention, it is only fair to say "SILVER IS A DEAD ISSUE" that the worn and overheated committee men and delegates believed yesterday that silence on the money question and th nomination of a sound-money man bitterly opposed by Mr. Bryan and the radicals, would be regarded by the country as an acceptance of the gold standard.

From the arrival of the first delegation in Takes His Usual Before-Breakfast
Horseback Ride Just as Though
Nothing Unusual Had Happened

DI JAMIES CREELMAN.

It is no exaggeration to say that the haggard Democratic leaders were stunned yesterday by the criticisms of the platform telegraphed from New York.

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St. Louis, and all through the stormy scenes of the convention, there has been no sign of a sentiment for free silver.

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It is sale to say that nine-tenths of the delegates would have enthusiastically voted

A dosen reporters, after an all-night watch, had received the bulletin "Parker sominated." They searched for the judge. He had finished is early morning swim in the Hudson river and received the received the sominated." DELEGATES TO ACCOUNT. DELEGATES TO ACCEPT

covered his bathring suit. He was a fine figure of a man, clear-eyed, clean-out, pare-shouldered, walking with a springry step, the blood flushing his face with the beaction from the cold water.

Urges Adoption of Recommendation of Committee That Replacement to Judge Parker, Agreeing to His Declaration. to His Declaration.

t now called Freddle, made his morng appearance. Mrs. Parker waked and
ourhitfully had the cook send out
tchers of coffee and platters of sandches.
Then the first real bulletin came:
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The reporters then began their search
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BACK BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.—ConIndianapolic to give him the nomination.

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TO SHOW HEALTH friends across the fence at her, home last night an ice wason passed. Mrs. Thompsein said she felt like a girl again and could easily catch the wagon. This was doubted by her friends, and to convince them she ran out and seized the rear end of the wagon. The horses were going at a sharp trot, the wagon being empty, and she was thrown off. She was carried into her home and given medical assistance.

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Mayor Belding of Hot Strings and Mayor NO REASON FOR JUDGE PARKER TO WITHDRAW

-David B. Hill and Others.

After a Conference of Leaders It Was Decided to Report to the Convention That There Was No Need of Parker's Retirement or of Forcing Gold Plank

on the Convention.

Soon after the adjournment to \$:20 the conference of leaders dispersed to meet at the New York headquarters at the Southern Hotel.

There the party was increased by the addition of a number of other leaders, including Messrs. Sheehan, Murphy and McCarrero of New York, Gov. Thomas of Colorado, Senator Carmack of Tennessee, Senator Newlands of Nevada, Hon. J. F. Cannon of Utah, Mr. Poe of Maryland, Gov. Beckham of Kentucky, Senator Foster of Louisiana and others.

The conference was characterized at the beginning by much feeling, but towards the end it assumed a very peaceful attitude. Senator Sarmack, Senator Cannon and Senator Tillman were among the most earnest speakers, and all agreed that it would not be advisable to press a gold standard plank upon the convention.

Senator Tillman, inclined to be ugly and insistent at first, spoke in loud tones of the "missincerity of the frierds of the candidate, I cast no aspersion upon Judge Parker's character. His action is manly, but we of that of the friends of the candidate, I cast no aspersion upon Judge Parker's character. His action is manly, but we of that who have been deceived. We should have known all this before—not at the eleventh hour."

Senator Tillman were among the most earnest character. His action is manly, but we of the remarks became milder and milder and the conclusion was gradually reached that the telegram was not of a character to demand either the retirement of Judge Parker or a gold standard declaration.

This conclusion arrived at, the committee adjourned to report to the convention, which it accordingly did.

there was a switch. "California, 20 for Hearst."
Following came a division. "Colorado, 4 for Parker and 5 for Hearst."
Light votes followed, and then came Illinois with 54, all for Hearst.
The brown eyes were bigger than ever, and the tense wondering expression seemed there to stay.

The Scene When

"lowa, 26 for Hearst," helped not at all in relieving the tenseness.

Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi and New Jersey followed with votes for Parker.

The calling clerk said, "New York, 18 votes," then waited to hear the pleasure of New York.

The big room was still. The woman with the brown eyes seemed listening for the faintest sound.

None came.

Mone came.

"New York, 78 votes," repeated the caller.
At last the answer, slowly and deiberately, as befitted the action of the Empire state, "New York casts her 78 votes for Alton B. Parker."

It took many "Sh-sh-sh-sh's" to still the room after that.

North Carolina made good with 24 votes, but Ohio's delegation had an argument and asked that its vote be polled before the convention.

Had Been So Despondent Relatives

Relaxed at Wrong Moment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Miss Bertha Dolber of San Francisco, 25, years old, heiress the convention.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi.

What became of Murphy of Tammany?

Putting pants on savages-isn't that poor business for a world power to engage in?

Another boodler has gone on his vacation trip to Jeffer-

THE ANTI-FOLK CONSPIRACY.

Notwithstanding the discovery and exposure by the Post-Dispatch of the conspiracy for the betrayal of the Democratic party of Missouri, the plot has not been abandoned. The desperation of the people who represent in fallible. erests that have been profiting through machine control is such that even the odium of treachery does not dismay or primary meetings with an open field. The delegates to be elected are to be Walbridge delegates only. The word truth. has gone out that, in order to meet the demands of the nominate Col. Walbridge for governor. No other nominee workers puts it. That is to say, if they do the right fold of an amusing article he had received, full of crudithe interests represented by Judge H. S. Priest, lately of the United States District Court, they are to have forty thousand dollars with which to defeat Mr. Folk for governor. But if they nominate some one in whom these interests have no confidence the forty thousand dollars Topeka jester was wiser than he knew. He had been lawill remain in the railroad safe.

The doubting ones are speedily quieted by a sight of Mr. Geo. Gould's telegram, sent in response to a telegram from Mr. R. C. Kerens just before the national convention

It is almost incredible that a conspiracy involving neces sarily such a large number of people in both parties and people, too, who hold positions of responsibility and respectability should be so persistently pushed after the public is apprised of its character and purpose. But desperation explains, if it doe not excuse, even such expedi-

ference looking to the delivery of the state to the Republicans, is quoted by one of his most intimate friends as stating that he was not at a conference, but that he was asked by the Democrats to get out of the way and allow the whole Democratic ticket to be beaten, which he re-

There is no room left for any doubt as to not only the intent, but the active work of many Democratic managers to sell the Democratic party to the enemy. This fact imposes upon Mr. Folk and his friends a duty of aggression and vigilance which they should not be slow to recog

pears in the Buffalo Times: "Probably the best time to of a constitutional republic; a man who puts against exlatitude would be over. Normally, St. Louis is not so puts against the stealthy hunt 'with a big stick' a faithmuch warmer than many places in the East. During the ful observance of constitutional restraints." summer months, however, there is no occasional let-up in comparatively few sunstrokes here and it is not true that stitutional patriotism of Washington, Jefferson and Linthere is "no let-up in the torridity." Weather changes coln, and the boasting, threatening patriotism of Theodore are frequent in our summer and we have nearly always a Roosevelt, delightful southern breeze. As for the St. Louis autumn it is delightful and might well attract visitors if there were no great Exposition. As elsewhere, there are some ususual summers, but all St. Louis summers have been misrepresented. The healthiest people here are the stay-

A BROKEN-HEARTED GIRL. The "broken-hearted girl," whose letter was published

in Tiursday's Post-Dispatch, has no reason to despair. On the contrary her letter reveals a store of capabilities which will yet make her a happy woman.

She is too well aware of her own faults and weakne and she has got into this despondent state of mind by brooding over these natural disadvantages. If she will take stock of her powers and hold them in thought for awhile she will perceive that instead of being helpless alse may become helpful.

"I am naturally careless," she says. Probably she is not. A careless girl would not write such a letter. The truth is, she is too conscientious. There is such a thing that the grandjury is still looking for the man higher up. as morbid craving for an impossible excellence. A girl of 16 to just a girl of 16. If she had the powers of a woman of 30 she would be a disagreeable anomaly, "I am naturally slow," she says. What of it? She is probably Besides speed is a relative term. If a woman is slow in stenography she may be quick enough in work more nearly suited to her talents. Stenography and typewriting are not the alpha and omega of a woman's opportunities. This girl can think clearly; her letter cissiy: her letter shows it. Is it likely that such a woman is unequal to the ordinary duties of life;

This girl must stop thinking and saying harsh things February begin the sledge journey which, God willing, shall of berself. She must stop the manufacture of artificial attain the pole, and perhaps lift a new land out of the 3,000. emotion. She must stop pitying herself. If her letter is levers our manhood in the pelar basin, any evidence of her natural gifts she has some excuse. And what for, all this effort and expense? Because of if she has a liking for it anything to divert her atten-tion from herself and fix it upon the solid impersonal

interests these are useful expedients.

is here given to the subject. This is written not only for "broken hearted girl," but for all girls and women who imagine that they are helpless failures. Believe in your-selves and others will believe in you.

The spontaneous and enthusiastic ovation to Senator Cockrell in the convention was a high and genuine tribute to the excellent qualities of the man and the faithful public servant. As the contest came out, Missouri, after casting a complimentary ballot to her senior senator, occupied an excellent position by moving, through Gov. Dockery, that the nomination of Judge Parker be made unanimous. The real sentiment of a large majority of the Missouri possible candid delegation was expressed in that motion, and the state took be considered. its place in line with the conservative element of the party.

question shall adopt a satisfactory resolution accepting views. Judge Parker's view of the money question and assuring A nomination made after the sober and deliberate judganother boodler has gone on his vacation trip to Jefferson City. It seems now that quite a colony will assemble of the success of the party will be greatly increased. The
there, presidential nomination than sacrifice a principle.

LITERARY JUDGMENTS.

thority to confer the crown of excellence is not always in-

A student in the Topeka High School was especially ambitious to obtain the prizes for essays and oratory. them. Two nights ago the Republican managers held a But he never got more than 80. In despair he copied one of meeting and took steps toward the execution of the Macaulay's essays and submitted it to the committee. He There are to be primaries, but not primaries was marked 80. His vindication was complete and the committeemen's confusion confessed when he revealed the

James Russell Lowell once wrote a thoughtful paper on Desporatic participants in the plot, the convention must a topic much discussed at the time. He sent it to the Atlantic as a contribution from a new and unknown but will do. If there be recalcitrants, and they undertake to aspiring writer. Not long after he called with a friend nominate anybody else, "the stuff is off," as one of the on the editor. In the course of the conversation the editor thing, which right thing is to nominate Col. Walbridge, ties and literary solecisms. When Mr. Lowell declared himself the author, the editor no doubt realized that perhaps some of the crudities might be in himself.

Ambitious young men and women who think they can write should take heart of hope from such lessons. The boring with his own undigested thought and the result was just what it ought to have been. Then he copied Macaulay. He should continue such exercise and let the editors alone for awhile. Macaulay is a good pattern of style. Let him copy Milton and Burke. Little by little he will make their words his own. Then their thought will begin to filter into his and transfigure it. A man who keeps good company long enough will insensibly acquire the tone, temper and style of good company. So if he makes good writers his models and imitates them he will by and by ecome of the quality himself. A man is lifted up to the level of the spirit he hopes to emulate.

The danger of compromise was twice demonstrated in the Democratic convention-once by the elimination of the noney plank and again by the elimination of the income tax plank. Thus two good planks planned in the interest of the people were lost to the party.

THE TWO CANDIDATES

As between the candidates the issue could not have been more finely stated than by Mr. Littleton in his speech for

New York comes with "a man who puts against the trenuous sword play of a swaggering administration, a simple faith in all the perfect power of the constitution; In answer to a question, this remarkable statement ap- a man who puts against an executive republic the virtue visit the St Louis Fair would be early in October. By ecutive usurpation knowledge of and a deep love for the hat time the downpouring steady heat inseparable to that poise and balance of its three great powers; a man who mezzanine floor \$5000 a year was also asked, and \$10

The two candidates are pretty well interpreted in this the torridity." Latitude is not a safe guide in estimating passage. The antithesis no man can fail to see and apprehent. The St. Louis summer is much more tolerable than can fail to see and apprehent. The St. Louis summer is much more tolerable than can fail to see and apprehent. The St. Louis summer is much more tolerable than can fail to see and apprehent. The St. Louis summer is much more tolerable than can fail to see and apprehent for the sergeant for our failed to pay the can fail to see and apprehent. The St. Louis summer is much more tolerable than can fail to see and apprehent for the sergeant for our failed to pay the can fail to see and apprehent for the sergeant for our failed to pay the can fail to see and apprehent for the sergeant for our failed to pay the sergeant for our failed to pay the sergeant fail to see and apprehent for the sergeant fail to see and apprehent failed to pay the sergeant failed to pay the sergeant fail to see and apprehent failed to pay the sergeant failed to pay the the summer of New York or that of Chicago. There are now a chance to decide between the lofty, unselfish con-

> When the Republican party was formed, says Secretary Hay, "men began to search their consciences instead of the arguments of political expediency." True, but what a pity they quit the search when Abraham Lincoln died.

> A Chicago millionaire was fool enough to throw a giant firecracker into a car and nearly destroy the sight of a child. What is to be expected of our small boys when our full-grown millionaires have so little sense?

Quincy's navimobile, which has come to St. Louis, and is expected of it.

When applause is measured by minutes and half hours, it is machine made. Why do not enthusiasm and commo sense stick closer together in nominating conventions?

In the uproar of the past week it has escaped notice It is believed they have him breed-high up.

-+++ The desperation of the syndicate which runs the machine in Missouri is confessed in the anti-Folk conspiracy.

HOW PEARY PLANS TO REACH THE POLE.

R, E, Peary, in Harper's Weekly, Early in July, 1998, I shall steam north, establish my coal sepot at Etah and my sub-base of provisions at Cape Sabine opportunities. This girl can think clearly; her letter take on board my Eskimos and dogs, and attack the key shows it. She can express her thought clearly and con-

I hope to reach the northern shore of Grant Land in early September, winter there with my ship, and very early in

being proud of herself. Cheerful conversation—not the accessions to scientific and geographic knewledge; beto capture the last great geographical prise the world has to effer; this price which will signify man's final physical conquest of the globe. And if there were no other reason because of the added feeling of pride that will be experienced by every American silvents. Tinally let her not think that she is the only girl who enced by every American citizen if the stare and stripes are the first to reach the pole. Just that increment of pride to millions, just that added merale will ten times out-value the cost of the expedition.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIALS TODAY

The New York World's Editorial Leader Today.

The expected happened, the predicted came to pass, in

1. Expediency.

2. The support of the sound and doubtful states; the superior availability of Judge Parker eliminated all other possible candidates soon after Mr. Cleveland had declined to

It was true, as Judge Parker's opponents said, that he had no political record on the important questions that Judge Parker's telegram to the Democratic convention have arisen since his elevation to the bench. His views supplied two-fold proof that the advocates and supporters could only be inferred; he declined to make them known. of his candidacy were not mistaken in the man. It proved The general agreement upon Judge Parker was therefore him a man with strong convictions and with the full courding that in the judicial cast and habit of his mind and in his age of them. It was a severe rebuke to his friends in St. conception of the objects and methods of republican gov-Louis who weakly permeitted Mr. Bryan to bulldoze them ernment he represents that complete antithesis to Presiinto accepting the elimination of a money plank, which ex- dent Roosevelt which the conservative voters of both pressed Judge Parker's views and those of a majority of the parties desire. His nomination was dictated by the inteldelegates to the convention. If the convention, which at lect and judgment of the party, weighing causes and estithe time the Post-Dispatch goes to press, is debating the burst of enthusiasm for a popular leader to represent its mating chances, rather than, as the custom is, by an out-

him of the Democracy's confidence and support, the chances ment of voters unmoved by passion and uninfluenced by country would rise to a man who would rather lose a support of the sound states which must furnish two thirds of the electoral votes necessary to a victory, Judge Parker could not have been nominated. That these states should have taken and firmly held this position, after their en-The literary judgment of editors and others with authusiastic support of Mr. Bryan, is proof that the proverbial sagacity of the old school of politicians in the South is returning to them. This support of Judge Parker by the southern states is the more creditable to them and significant of his strength as a candidate, from the fact that the boss system and machine rule do not prevail there. The action of their convention represents the real wishes of the voters. It is a thousand pities that so excellent a nomination, made in the true Democratic spirit, should

be handicapped by a fatal omission in the platform. The attempt to dodge the money question by the cow ardly policy of silence is one of those blunders that are worse than a crime. The last two national declarations of the Democratic party were in favor of the free coinage of silver at the false ratio of 16 to 1. The convention that nominated Mr. Roosevelt said in its platform that "the maintenance of the gold standard, established by the Republican party, cannot safely be committed to the Dem ocratic party, which resisted its adoption and has never given any proof since that time of belief in it or fidelity

The answer of the St. Louis convention to this challenge s silence, and "silence gives consent."

Judge Parker is thus placed by his supposed friends upon platform which, at the behest of Mr. Bryan, contains not even one reassuring word to the voters who have twice crushed the Democratic party for its open attack upon the stability and honesty of our currency. The good hope of carrying New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Maryland and possibly Wisconsin and Illinois was sacrificed to placate Mr. Bryan, without a possible electoral vote back

The World on Wednesday warned the convention that the only way to take this question out of the campaign and to deprive the Republicans of the issue that gave them an easy victory in 1896 and 1900 is frankly to accept the gold standard as an accomplished fact, not to be disturbed." The subcommittee on the platform acted in accordance with this suggestion, but the full committee, with 1892.

LONDON'S HIGH RENTS. From the Chicago Journal.

He is indeed a lucky man who owns building property within the four-mile radius of London, for he can command a struck my ear. The beastly drunk sergeant-major was the a small fortune in the way of rental for his houses, shops disturber of the quiet in the barracks. He approached or offices, as the case may be. Singularly enough, it is not in the West End of London, as many people imagine, where the highest rents are paid, but near the Old Lady of Threadneedle street. Some time ago one room near the Royal Exchange let for between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year, while a house agent who advertised certain properties in Throgmorton street asked \$1200 yearly rental for each of seven telephone boxes. For a suite of three rooms on the

quired for six rooms on the first floor. For shops and business premises in the Strand gigantic rents are paid, although, dearest thoroughfare in the world with regard to shops. clusive of rates and taxes. Perhaps one might be able to obtain a very small shop for \$3000 or \$3500 per annum; but such a price would secure very indifferent accommodation-

QUEER JAP CUSTOMS.

Japanese ladies have been known to do without stockings o maintain the harmony between beautiful French slipper and magnificent French evening dresses. I have been served and magnification and the supply himself—he had a shirt, a collar and tie, and scarfoin and stude, but no trousers. And the effect of their absence was heightened by his wearing braces, because he sold them. The Japanese do not hiss. If a Japanese girl knows how to kiss it shows the work of a foreign instructor she does it as' an accomplishment, not as an enjoyment The Japanese have no pens and ink, but they make a very good shift with a painting-brush. The Japanese houses Quincy's navimobile, which has come to St. Louis, and bave no chimneys, and you are never warm enough until which is to go at the rate of 40 to 60 knots an hour, will the house catches fire. The Japanese have beef and no be more interesting than a gunboat if it shall do all that mutton. Japanese bells, like Japanese belles, have no tongues. Japanese snakes have no poison; Japanese music has no harmony. The Japanese alphabet is not an alphabet, but a selection of seventy useful ideograms to dispense with the 20 000 in ordinary use by the Chinese.

VORACIOUS NEW THOUGHTS.

Devotees of the New Thought cult held a convention campraceting up in the Westchester hills of New York state the other day. That they have not quite emancipated their souls from matter is shown in these words of a farmer, quoted by the New York Sun

"I hev artists to board and hev had schoolmarms with a smart sprinklin' of poets and gents furnishin' clerks; but I will say that regular, reliable, day-in-an'-day-out caacity for gittin' away with solid fodder, these yere Though cusses, barrin' the poets, lays over 'em all. I hev heerd of food for Thought before, but I don't wanter take no more entracts for supplyin' it-leastwise at present rates."

STANDS NO CHANCE.

I'rem the Chicago Tribune, Foud Mamma: I am not surprised, Edith, that young Mr. Highmus prefers your society to that of Kate Gerling-horn. She may be more dashing and coquettish, but she is far from being your equal in the enduring qualities of intellect and culture, Miss Edith: Yes, that's where I've got the bulge on poor

From the Louisville From the Louisville Courier-Journal
The biographers of Senator Fairbanks are telling us that
as a boy he once set the house on fire. He does not seem
to have retained this accomplishment as a men.

THEATRICAL MAXIM. From the Princeton "Make the play turn out out well,"

JUDGE PARKER AND HIS FOOL FRIENDS. Mr. Bryan leading the members from voteless territories and Republican states, rejected the plank. With the pusillaninous consent of Mr. Hill the "compromise" was accepted, and the emasculated platform was jammed through a wearled and disgusted convention under the gag of the

previous question. Well may Judge Parker exclaim: "Save me from my

MOB RULE IN CONVENTIONS.

The Herald, in its issue of vesterday, entered a vigorous and sensible protest against the hippodrome practices that have converted the national nominating convention into uncontrollable mobs. "The whole hippodrome system should abolished-and at once," insists the Herald.

Under the existing order of things two considerations control the selection of the city in which the convention is held. One is the amount of each that will be paid to July 12-13. the committee and the other is the facilities for packing the galleries with crowds that will yell for the program of the party organization. The convention meets in a hall into which from 10,000 to 20,000 persons are crowded. The assistant doortenders, the ushers and the assistant sergeants-at-arms, who are appointed ostensibly to keep out persons who have no tickets and to preserve order, are of Isaiah. eally leaders of the claque, whose chief function is to incite the mob to renewed activity when it shows signs of

As a result of their efforts senseless "demonstrations" are often prolonged for 25 minutes or half an hour. When there is a semblance of a contest it is impossible to main to promote public gayety. Whereas, if the North Abingion there is a semblance of a contest it is impossible to maintain order. Lunatics with megaphones howl until they are hoarse. Village bands tear ragtime to tatters. The galleries shrick and howl and encourage crazy delegates to attempt new feats of assininity. Instead of the quiet orderly processes of a great deliberative assembly, the work of nominating candidates for president and vice-president is carried on in the midst of a pandemonium in comparison with which Coney Island seems like a peaceful New England hamlet on a summer Sunday morning. It is only in the committee rooms that any semblance of deliberation of the Millerite movement of 1831, and later becomes committee rooms that any semblance of deliberation. the committee rooms that any semblance of deliberation can be maintained. The convention itself is a mob which recognizes no authority except its own real or affected in the event of fulfilment, would be left to say "I told year." recognizes no authority except its own real or affected

The first step toward a rational order of things will be provide for the holding of conventions in halls of sonable size, where the presiding officer can preserve order, where the speakers can be heard and where the gallery accommodations will be so limited that idle spectators neither make a nuisance of themselves nor influence the action of the delegates by mad-house methods.

THE PLATFORM.

The resolutions finally adopted at St. Louis contain much sound doctrine and not more than the usual amount of partisan claptrap. The World does not consider the declarations in detail at this time because the rejection of a sound money plank, at the instigation of Mr. Bryan, renders the rest of the structure of comparatively little conse quence. The Kansas City platform was in the main all right, but the specific reaffirmation of the free silver plank of 1896 nullified all the rest, just as dodging the money question now threatens to do unless Judge Parker shall manifest the disposition to set the party right, as McClellan tried in vain to do in 1864, and as Cleveland did in

EXPERIENCES IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY. Ladoff, in Harper's Weekly.

I was gradually falling asleep when some of the sleeping young soldiers, woke them rudely, and asked them:

"Who is our present secretary (minister) of war? What is his name, surname, full title?" Woe to those who did not answer promptly and correctly

They received a sound lashing with the buckled end of a heavy soldier's belt.
"What does this mean?" asked I of my friend Ivan "Is that allowed in our squad?

"Allowed! Of course it is contrary to all laws and reguations. But our sergeant-major is a personal favorite of the chief of our regiment, and may do what he pleases with impunity. It is like this: The recruits punished by major is a brutal and greedly fellow half-crazed with drink.

"How high is the tribute paid by the recruits to the ser-Not less than three rubles, at any rate. Yes, bitter is he life of a young soldier," concluded my friend medi-

THE GINCINNATUS ACT.

from the New York Press. Scores of anxious, waiting, hopeful expectant politicians ave resorted to the making of hay. The only joker of the let was old Joe Brown of Georgia, the man of jedg-MENT. After Joe had everything cut and dried in the shape of nomination and election—same thing in Georgia—he said to his managers: "I'm gwine up to ther farm; le' me life to them in dangerous forms. know when the notification committee's comin' and I'll manago to be in the field rickin' hay." The chairman, in the man asleep in a rocking chair on the front porch. "Guvner, Guvner!" cried the emissary, "git to the field; the boys is comin'." And sure enough when the committee arrived there stood Cincinnatus in his boots "a-rickin' hay unbeknownst." His surprise at the notification was successfully heralded throughout the state, and the farmers flocked to his standard, and kept on flocking for thirty-

NINE POINTS OF LAW.

In a reprint from its old files, the London Times recently made use of the expression, "cleven points of the law." This has started the inquiry as to how many points of the law there are, the general prejudice being in favor of nine. Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable gives the followine requisites for success in a lawsuit:

(1) A good deal of money.

(2) A good cause.

(4) A good lawyer.
(5) A good coursel.

(6) Good witnesses.

(7) A good jury. (S) A good judge.

From the Catholic Standard. Miss Gasaway: I think you were present marked that I had a big mouth.

Miss Kute: Yes, and I took occasi Miss Gasnway: Did you, dear? Miss Kute: Yes: I told her you big; it only seemed so because you kept it open so con stantly.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PREDICTING THE END OF THE WORLD

The Prophets Are at It Again.

But Don't Worry; They Always Have

World Still Keeps Spin-

BY E. W. OSPURN.

Bearing the postmark of North Abingdon, Mass., there comes to hand a four-page circular, printed in gold bronze

There are many references to the scientists and the almanacs. Also there is something about the cold summers of 1902 and 1903 as indicating subtle changes in the resition of the earth's axis. And there are many dates and declared by Daniel.

The end of it all is. "I will shake the heavens, and the

roles in 1845 and repeated in 1844, only to find that the sad old world had plenty of wag remaining and that new ward-

One of the earliest recorded failures to bring all on It is time the nominating conventions abandoned their to an ending crash was that of the old Bishop of Hippoircus business to the circuses and the mob business to When his scheme of annihilation did not connect in 35 A. the mobs. Both parties are equally at fault. Both have allowed the organization to debauch the convention itself by making the frenzied crowds in the galleries a part of the nominating machinery.

The first step toward a rational order of things will be

many persons died of fright because that year had been as "the time appointed" by a Scripture-crazed seer. 1212 great populations crowded the Italian shores of lem for the general perishing. In 1235 an Italian prissured half of Europe out of its wits by issuing a gener warning to put on the last bridal robes. And so th

in the sixteenth century. Steiffel was a mathematician and a friend of Luther. For twenty years, or some such matter, congregations had listened to him, believing him to be "the seventh angel named in the Apocalypse." When he fixed upon Monday, Oct. 3, 1533, as the day, and 3 o'clock in the morning as the hour, for the earth to go out of business, he was able to set a great crowd of people to moaning and groaning. Pre-viously, at his urging, these people had separated themselves from most of their worldly goods. As the bour passed and destruction came not, the lamentations turned to denunciations. Herr Steiffel then got such a mobbing as has not yet come even to a fashi

n a New York church.

It would take a tremendous book to follow up the late have not contained one or more dates for the catastrophe. The Adventists have learned caution. They wait now hopefully, ready for the finish at "any old time." Yet in July, 1889. Mr. Henry A. Chittenden, a former New York dry goods merchant, one of the believers of '43-'44, sent out

of fate. The Rev. A. B. Simpson, noted for his ability to lift church debts, favors 1234 A. D. Other choice dates are 1915 and 1941. The prophets have a large variety of calrulations on hand, and their motto is. "We try to please,"

As a rule, predictions of a final catastrophe in matter are based on individual readings of the Scriptures. scientists firt occasionally-and usually by request-with the possibilities of planetary collisions, consuming exhaustion of atmosphere. M. Flammarion we awful contingencies into delightfully shivery romances. But there are always waiting groups of unfortunates ready to take everything seriously. Even the new North Abingdon

circular writer may catch some of these.
Fending other arrangements for their personal comfort in the premises, all who have an undertain faith in the stability of the earth are urged to consider the view presented not long ago to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This gives three billions of years before the end. So may we all have time to eat, drink and be merry and yet preserve a proper diligence.

THE PTOMAINE SEASON.

From the Boston Globe. The ptomaine season is with us. Cooking is naturally avoided and the family turns to the ice box, which is

fortunately the home of ptonmine. It is in the proteid molecule that both ptomaine and its related poison leucomaine have their origin. In the albument and meats of the larder these poisons have their homes.

Bacterial growths sometimes impart a deceiving flavor to butter, cheese and other foods. But if in the bacterial rick, sent a mounted messenger ahead, who found the old growth there be plenty of oxygen the poison of the pto

But where the supply of oxygen is limited the developing ptomaines become dangerous in a week. Some of the germany produce only painful forms of cholera morbus. Others

kill their victims within a few hours.

The usual index of the possibility of ptomaine poisons is mold. That found on meats, cheese, milk and bread needs careful watching. Food that shows mold should not be enter. If the sense of smell is offended by it the article should be promptly thrown into the garbage can.

But even foods that offend none of the senses may be sor etimes dargerous. Milk containing much animal heat and hurried to market through a hot sun may become deadly within six hours. If then made into ice cream the product has been known to kill like a postilence.

The ice box should be kept clean and scalded at less

HOUSING THE WORKMAN. That form of industrial paternalism that finds its exposi-tion in housing employes probably is nowhere more popu-lar than in Germany, where the lead is taken by the gov-ernment itself in providing rentable properties for the employes of the royal factories. The government for many years has been spending money liberally in the coal trict of Saarbrucken for the erection of dwelling-hor which are sold to the miners on easy monthly ments. As an example of the extent of this practic case of the Krupp Essen Works may be considered to This company owns some 4274 houses that are rent clusterly by workmen, representing an investment of \$2.875,000. Of these 1660 have two rooms each, 1850 three rooms each, 445 have four rooms each, 1850 have oms each, 63 have six rooms each, 84 have seven rooms

NO WONDER.

LRYAN'S SECOND SPEECH TOLD OF PLATFORM FIGHT

"I Was the Harmonizer," Said the Nebraskan In Relating the Story of the Fight in the Committee When the Money Plank Was Under Discussion.

Money Plank Was Under Discussion.

Bryan's second speech last night follows:

"Gentlemen of the Convention: I will first read the amendment that I propose to the telegram, and then I desire to submit a few remarks in answer to some things that have been said here. Here is the amendment:

It is elected, be called upon to act on certain phases of the mopey question, we would like to know whether you favor reducing the volume of silver dollars, whether you favor as asset currency, a branch national bank currency is branch national bank currency is branch national bank.

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"Want to take up several matters, and that you gentle to know, and the committee to do everything possible in techniques to do everything possible in the committee to do everything possible in the committee to do everything possible in the possible of the majority.

"When they voted down my proposition to reaffirm the platform. I did not propose a minority report, and when we voted down their proposition for the gold standard and they did not propose a minority report, and when we voted down their proposition for the gold standard and they did not propose a minority report, and when we would not force upon us something worse even than their original contention.

"My objection now is that after we have done out part, after we have given up our contentions for harmony, that they should not force upon us something worse even than their original contention.

"The gentleman from Tennessee says he proposed a resolution and that I said I was willing to accept it. He read you part of it. Let me read you all of it.

Bryan Reads His

Proposed Amendment.

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Proposed Amendment.

"We recognize that the great and unlooked-for increase in the production of gold has relieved the stringency caused by the scarcity of metallic money, and that because of that fact the money question as presented in the last two presidential campaigns does not require legislative relief, but it has at the same time vindicated the demands of the Democratic party in the past for an increased volume of metallic money, that demand not being for silver, as silver or for gold as gold, but for a sufficient ouantity of standard money to maintain the level of prices and transact the business of the country." That was proposed by Senator Carmack as a substitute to the gold standard resolution offered by Senator Carmack as a substitute to the gold standard resolution offered by Senator Carmack. I told him I would be satisfied with it if he would be. So that was in the interest of harmony.

Senator Carmack. That is not exactly correct. The Hill plank (cries of "sit down").

Mr. Bryan: Now, you need not interrupt. If I make any mistakes I want to be corrected.

Senator Carmack: I am much obliged to the carming but I will say to him that.

Three Men Who Have Been Prominent Figures in the Convention BRYAN URGES SILENCE OR PLATFORM DECLARATION

> Declares That the Party Either Goes On Record On Phases of Money Question, or That the Convention Refuses to Consider It.

Mr. Bryan's first speech on Judge Parker's telegram was as follows:

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CORNER LOTS IN UNUSUAL DEMAND

Activity in Real Estate Was Well Sustained in the Sales of the Past Week.

NEW LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE

"Airdrie," Former Blair Home Leased SALARY QUESTION INVOLVED to Non-Resident-Many Outside Purchasers.

The realty business of the past week has The demand for vacant property contin the feature of the market. Several im-portant deals, which have been pending for accant property for residence purposes will

within the next few days. day took earnest money on a large corplans for the improvements of the

site with an apartment house, which will prove an important addition to the group of big West End apartment buildings. This is only one of many deals for vacant reperty involving important improvements to well in hand.

"The call for vacant property," said L. E. nderson, vice-president of the Mercantile rust Co., yesterday, "is unprecedented. acant property has been a slow sale for past two years, and owners weary of it longer are turning it to account. plots in the West End are in es-demand, and in cases in which the oss are within reason they are snapped like the proverbial bot cake.

he Morcantile Trust Co. has been vis-during the week by many nonresidents all parts of the country. Without they have been surprised and corably impressed with St. Louis. at both in the business and residence outs has the handsomest residence in the United States, and that the demt in the business district has been

The handsome country place known is "Blancote" or "Airdris," home of the ste James L. Blair, at Oakland, near lirkwood, has been leased through the speacy of the Morcantile Trust Co. to the following the speacy of the Morcantile Trust Co. to the following the speacy of the Morcantile Trust Co. to the following the speacy of the Morcantile Trust Co. to the following the speacy of the Morcantile Trust Co. to the following the speacy of the speacy o

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HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

LADY MANAGERS WILL PASS UPON MISS EGAN'S CASE

Trouble Between Them Has Resulted in Sharp Passages at Arms.

Other Matters Which Have Arisen Have Made Life Unpleasant for the Ladies' Secretary.

When the Board of Lady Managers of the Fair meet next Thursday it is expected that they will determine the merits of variances of view which have been the cause of some controversy.

the duties of Miss Lavinia Egan, the secretary, the manner in which she has per-formed them and what compensation she should receive for performing them.

They first developed at a recent meeting,

when Miss Egan asked for an increase of

The request brought out indications that there were variant views as to the value of her services. The increase was not al-

Some of the members affect to be able to the attitude which Miss Egan has maintained since that time, while others, her friends, who were favorable to there, her

the manner in which it has been complied the manner in which it has been complied else should occupy.

Miss Egan is now in Milwaukee.

N. S. Wood.

N. S. Wood reports having -old 3320 Pine street, a three-story stone front residence, lot 48x144, from a client to William and Elien Alexander, for \$5300.

Also of 50x145 on south side of Northland place, west of King's highway, for 3630, from Elizabeth Realty Co. to Laura P. Briggs.

Also 30x145 on south side of Maffitt avenue, 500 feet west of King's highway, fr.m Elizabeth Realty Co. to Martin Houck, for \$540.

Also sold \$112 Vernon avenue, a new stone-front residence, particulars of which will be given inter.

Charles F. Vogel.



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CYNICAL PLEA FOR CROKER FINANCED RESTLESS MAN SON ON WALL ST.

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SHE MUST BE MUCH-SIDED

When Substitute Is Found for Wom- His Connection With Old Firm Has en as for Horses, Look out for Wifeless Wedding.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mrs. Edith Drake
McGibney, the writer of the article which
follows, is the daughter of James M. Drake,
a New York banker, whom she seriously ofa New York banker, whom she seriously offended 11 years ago by running away with and marrying Samuel D. McGlbney, a young carpenter, who at the time was said to be a racetrack frequenter. She was then 27 and he was 23 and poor. It was the social sensation of the day.

The girl had been an affectionate and interest in the firm of Cammann & Co., The girl had been an affectionate and dutiful daughter until she reached the age of 16, when she became erratic and seif-willed. Her fancy turned toward the stage, and she became a nightly attendant at a theater where Francis Wilson was presenting a play. She studied for a time under the day of the firm, has been a further three days of the firm, has been a further days of the firm of Cammann & Co., stock brokers, at & Broauway, with an interest in the firm of Cammann & Co., stock brokers, at & Broauway, with an interest that is said to have cost the edge. Commann & Co., are an old and rather well-known was street house. two dramatic teachers, but got no further member of the Stock Exchange since Aug in the art than to go out on a tour as a 10, 1860. He is the floor member of the It is said that Miss Egan has not ap- chorus girl with the Ada Henry buriesque arm. His son, Charles L. Cammann, Jr.,

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Mr. Frank J. Dougherty and family will leave
Thesday for Memphis, Tenn., for a week's vacation.

Two Short Railroads Incorporated.

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S. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 9.—The
secretary of state today issued a charticr to the St. Joseph. Stanberry &
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NEWLY INHERITED

Man, Whose Relative Left Him \$400,000, Says Beggars Have Nearly Crazed Him.

STEERED VAN WYCK'S DEAL! Brought Many Politicians as Regular Patrons.

a reporter innocently asked him how his legacy was coming on. In language more f r ible than polite, il uminated by sestures, he expressed the earnest desire that he and the language that he and the language more for ible than polite, il uminated by sestures, he expressed the earnest desire that he and

legacy was coming on. In language more for lole then polite, il uminated by sestures, he expressed the earnest desire that he and his legacy be passed by.

"I've been pestered to death," he said, and if I don't get a long vacation, away off somewhere in the country, I don't know what will happen to me. Ever since the word got out that I had fallen heir to a mean the word got out that I had fallen heir to a fortune people have been camping on my doorstep, and ringing my bell from 5 a. m. o midnight. I've received several bushels of letters. I'm tired of the notoriety, and I'want to be let alone.

"The negotiations for the legacy are got in the country, I don't know and give for ing along all right, but it may be monthal and the study at all. Meanime, I do not intend to forsake my humble home, or my job in the sugar refinery.

"If I was able I'd hire a typewriter and attengraphier, right now, and give count of the sugar refinery.

"If I was able I'd hire a typewriter and stengraphier, right now, and give count of all the people who seem to be so interested in the legacy, telling them to quit bothering over my business."

If I was able I'd hire a typewriter and stengraphier, right now, and give count of all the people who seem to be so interested in the legacy, telling them to quit bothering over my business the received severally afficted a year ago by the death of his wife. He had his three motherless children, two boys and a girl, occupy the second floor of a brick dwelling on south Third street, "What I senescey is a middle-aged man, and had his three motherless children, two boys and a girl, occupy the second floor of a brick dwelling on south Third street, "What I senescey as a footh the legacy. He had his three motherless children, two boys and a girl, occupy the second floor of a brick dwelling on south Third street, "What I senescey as a footh the property of the sugar and the like pulling at this bell and squatting on hits stoop the reddent of the stuffing out of the next man that gaked him about his leg stay with his relatives to avoid

WHO IS MR. GARDNER? The Marconi Telegraph Company

Complains That the Charges Made by Him Are "Preposterous." by Him Are "Preposterous."
The board of directors of the Marconl Telegraph Co. declare, in relation to the ult brought against the company and its directors by Henry Gardner, that the harkes are "preposterous." They say the compaint has not been served upon the company or upon any of the other defendants: that the plaintiff is not a stockholder of record and has never before been heard of as in any way interested in the company; and that his own attorney refuses to state who he is or where he can be found.

The charges of mismanagement and incolvency in the Gardner compoint are employed.

colleges in the Gardner complaint are emphatically denied, the statement being made that the company is in a satisfactory financial condition, having ample furds for every purpose.

GUARDIANS FOR INDIAN MINORS. Special to the Post-Dispatch GREAT SOLDIERS WILL MEET.

GUTHRIE. O. T., July 9.—The appointing of guardians for 200 minor heirs is a task hat has fallen to a Washington judge, W. H. H. Clayton of the Central Federal Dis-H. H. Clayton of the Central Federal Dis-trict of Indian Territory. In compliance with a decision and order from the department of the interior, the Indian inspector has submitted the names of over two hundred Indian minors, who of over two hundred Indiau minors, who have alletments within the pine timber and sorregation, to Judge Clavton, and asked that the court name the guardians. The order is mandatory, and notice will be served upon the minors. If they do not come and choose guardians, bench warrants will be issued, and they will have guardians appointed at the discretion of the court. This order was made necessary on account of the timber that is being cut from the allotments of these minors.

The parents of children have been known to sell the timber from a child's land and use the money, although having never been unnointed leest guardian. The timber gone, the land is left bractically valueless. This matter was called to the attention of the interior department and the order followed.

Washington at Washington and Patentians.

FRANCIS S!LENCES FORTUNE A BURDEN BARKER'S MEGAPHONE

Order Goes Forth Which Effectually Prevents Further Use of Device at the Fair.

No longer shall the voice of the mean phone be heard throughout the Fair. As executive order has gone forth that is shall be abolished after this week an "barkers" shall depend on their unadel lungs to gather in the public. The order is due to the complaints of state commissioners and other peace-loving Special to the rost-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, July ...—Four months in the backwoods, where he cannot hear a word about money, is what Patrick J. Hennessey of \$2 South Third street, Brooklyn, says he now requires to restore him to his former placid condition. Mr. Hennessey is the worker in the Kent avenue sugar refinery who received notice, recently, from a firm of London solicitors that he had fallen heir to a fortune of \$400,000 left by an uncle in Australia.

Mr. Murphy flew up in the air today when a reporter innocently asked him how his

VINCENNES POPULAR EXCURSION -VIA-

SUNDAY, JULY 17th



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

GENUINE MEXICAN ORCHESTRA. Ten pieces, in full Mexican costume. Great success in Streets of Seville. Considered the best band on Pike. Will be open to all engagements from July 15 on. For further particulars address 514 Walnut street, or CARLOS F. AYALA, Leader.

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Lady Marjorie Manners Has Beauty and Rank, but No Money, and the King Says His Royal Nephew, Ar- spectators. thur of Connaught, Must Marry a Wife with \$20,000 a year.

POOR IRISH SOLDIER

GETS BRIDE WITH \$100,000

Dowager Duchess of Manchester, Who Is Entertaining Edward VII and an Aristocratic Party Today, Must PREFERRED DEATH TO ILLNESS

**Scorching" in Her Automobile,

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.

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LONDON, July 2.—The sole engrossing tople in royal circles, and, of course, in the smart set, is the reported betrothal of Prince Arthur of Connaught, the only son of King Edward's only living brother, and Lady Marjorie Manners, the eldest daughter of the Marquis of Granby, heiress of the Duke of Rutland. That this is a love the Duke of Rutland. That this is a love mush of the marging is absolutely true, and for two affair is absolutely true, and for two months their affection has been apparent

to their very intimate friends. The prince has been a frequent visitor to Lady Granby's house on Arilington street, while at Belvoir castle, where Lady Marjorie has spent the most of the last two months, his royal highness was a conspicu-

ously frequent guest. About a fortnight ago the prince proposed, and the young people being very earnestly in love with each other, the King was approached on the subject by his nephew. His majesty had no objection to the match provided the bride could raise a dowry of \$20,000 a year. This is absolutely impossible, as the Grandys have no money nor has the Duke of Rutland. Thus at the present moment the young lovers are in

deep woe.
But perhaps the secret of the King's opposition lies in the well-known fact that all his life he has greatly disliked the girl's mother, the Marchioness of Granby.

Prince Arthur is so madly in love the his one idea is to renounce all his rights to royal position, settle down to a quiet life and become, as he himself puts it, an

easy-going country gentleman Marjorie is very pretty and has been ex-tremely popular in London society. She is a petite brunette, with piquant little features and soft, brown, curly hair. She has carefully followed her mother's artistic training, and has a distinct partiality for the

thetic style of dressing. In recent tableaux given for charity h the Imperial Theater, where all societ, took part, Lady Marjorie was a striking success in a Velasque picture. Grouped as she was by J. F. Shannon, a famous painter, the canvas was a wonderful success. No girl of the present generation has

been more painted than she. Her mother has made pencil sketches of her in every possible position, while Shannon has painted her in half a dozen poses.

Her head has been sculptured a dozen The King is the guest of Consuelo, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, for this week, and at Fulwell Park, the lovely old place she rented for the season from Count Ward. A big smart party was invited to make things gay for his majesty, and as the house is ideally situated for all sorts of open air games and sports the monarch

air games and sports the monarch should spend a happy holiday. Through Fulwell there runs a good river, which affords splendid safe boating, while it is screened in by a thick hedge of holly-hocks and bullrushes.

The duchess motors to town every day. This week her chauffeur was fined \$5 for driving her beyond the speed limit. The chauffeur declared that the duchess, who was in the car, was so nervous she could not go more than 10 miles an hour, but the policemen's stopwatches showed that the motor was going \$5.

The wedding of Miss Violet Monckton

The wedding of Miss Violet Monckton. he only daughter of Viscount Galway, and apt. Skeffington Smyth drew a great many mericans to St. Margaret's Church to Americans to St. Margaret's Church today.

The bride (whose mother married as her
second husband Viscount Galway) is esteemed a beauty as well as a great heiress
in her own right under the will of her
ather. She has an income of about \$150,000
a year, and two fine country houses. She
was engaged some time ago to another officer, but the match was broken off.

Bhe is a very elever amateur actress, and
pleaded very hard with her mother two
years ago to allow her to go on the stage.

Capt. Smyth, who comes of a well-known
Irish spotting family not over-well endowed with money, is also an amateur
historian of merit, and, in addition to that,
he got the distinguished service order for
bravery in the field in the South African
campaign.

BRITISH TARS CHEER PIUS. Pope eRceived 400 in Private Audi-

ence at the Vatican. cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch ROME, July 2.—Nearly four hundred English sailors, belonging to the Meditteranean cuadron under command of Admiral Domille, were received by the Pope in private audience last week. Some of the sailors were Protestants, but they all Joined in a leafening cheer on the appearance of the Pope.

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Pius X read an address in Italian, which was translated into English by Mgr. Prior and Arshbishop Stoner. After the papal audience the sailors were entertained at a spiendid dininer in the rear of the Vatican palace, where several aristocratic women of the English celony waited on them.

On receiving Falconer immediately after the sailors' reception, Pius X expressed his gratitude to Admiral Domville for having permitted the sailors to come to Rome and send his thanks to the King and the British government for laving appointed Catholic chaptains on board their men-of-war.

While the sailors were marching from the railway statier to the Vatican, King Victor Emanuel ordered his carriage stopped until the sailors had passed, cheering the King.

Outwitted Charivarists. To escape a rice shower and a charivari, George Kohler and Miss Annie Cellmeyer of Belleville went to St. Jours Friday and were married. They will return after an extended honeymon. The groom apprised the woulds charivarists of the defeat of their cheme by telephone. The wedding was to have taken place in Belleville and a crowd of a dozen or more young as were congregated in a saloon near he home of the bride when the telephone rang and Kohler informed the home rang and Kohler informed the home rang and Kohler informed the

THOUSANDS MISSED BALLOONS AND THE GREAT CRISIS

When the Report Concerning Judge Parker Was Spread the Coliseum Was Not Half Full.

The adjournment yesterday afternoon which was brought about solely through he reports regarding the message from interesting moments in American politics, yet the Coliseum was not half filled with

Long after the convention reassembled. licemen on the outside of the Coliseum bade a welcome to all persons to enter the building. Passersby were even urged to uside was the first time that the patrolmen screents, doing guard duty on the screents, doing duty of giving fee admission to everyone, and they anxious to show everybody a good

verybody welcome if the officers. Those outside who had regretted their in-Those outside who had regretted their inability to get coveted seats at former ses-sions eagerly accepted the offerings of the police. They got their money's worth.

Pay \$5 Through Her Chauffeur, for Mrs. Orma Kneeland Shoots Herself

While Despondent.

udge Parker, was one of the crises of Lightning Strikes Repeatedly While the convention; one of the most intensely Russians and Japanese Are Fighting in Heavy Storm the Battle of Kinchon, Resulting in Jap Victory.

returned the fire. Two or three guns at Kinchou also fired, but were stlenced in 10 minutes. They afterwards opened fire on our detachment on Shaokinshan, but were again quickly silenced.

"At this time a bailoon belonging to the enemy was observed from Shaokinshan reconnoitering out of position. Our artillery fired some dozen shells at the balloon, but the sky was overcast and the color of the balloon, blending with that of the clouds, we falled to hit it. By this means the enemy observed the movements of our troops for six hours.

The order to attack Nanshan without the aid of the navy was issued at 6 p. m. and the army took up its position north of Kinchou at 10 p. m., the fourth division sending a galing fire on Kinshou.

"About that time a heavy thunderstorm is the Russian artillery poured a galling fire on on our pursuing troops, who, in consequence sustained heavy tosses. "At this time our army attacked Nanshan from three sides. When our artillery oncentrated its fire on the batteries again opened fire on our infantry, who had approached very near to the enemy. In spite of the excellent tactics of the enemy un protected batteries, omprising some 40 guns, were silenced immediately.

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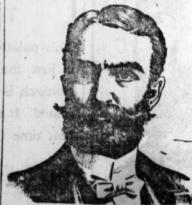
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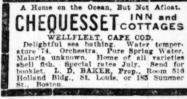
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Kahoe, Being Forced to It, Takes Des Taylor Opened in the Box in a Fashperate Chance to Score by Steal-

ing Base, but Is Caught. The Browns lost the second game of the series with the White Soxs Saturday after-

The Browns made the same number of hits Saturday afternoon as in the previous in the second 5 to 3.

After playing eight innings of sterling baseball, coupled with a little luck, the Cardinals and the second 5 to 3.

After playing eight innings of sterling baseball, coupled with a little luck, the

the visitors to their only run.

It was in the seventh that it came.

Green singled to right past Jones, who made no attempt to stop it. He went to second on Davis' out. Then Donahue hit an easy one to Hill, who was standing within a few feet of the base. Had be the ball, or only dropped it, he would have game had been called, when there were had Green by yards, but he got excited rully, 10,000 fams in the seats.

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Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—Crawford's single
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ion That Earned Him Ovation From Fans.

Twice outgamed in the stretch, the Cardinals lost both ends of a double-header on by the same score that they lost the in ninth inning finishes to the New York Glants at League Park Saturday afternoon,

and as he was late in getting the preturned.

Capt. Beckley was injured in the practice before the game, suffering a wrence.
Aboulder in a collision and Brain was
moved from short to first, Danny Shay
going in at his old position. Brain at first
was somewhat instrumental in the defeat
of the second game.

Jack Taylor and Christ Mathewson
opened the ball. Taylor made a start that
earned him a great ovation. The terrible
Bresnahan, the first man up, lammed the
ball to the left field bleachers for a triple,
it was the first hit of a carnival of singging for the great Glant, who got seven
hits, including a triple and home run in
the two games. Browne hit safely to Shay,
but Bresnahan was held at third. Devlin
worked Taylor for a pass, filling the bases,
Then "Old Reliable" settled down. He
fanned McGann, Mertes popped a little one
to Brain and Dahlen forced Devlin with
a week tap to Shay.

McFarland's poor judgment gave the
Glants a good start in the second game of
the day, and Bresnahan's fearful smash to
the bulletin board in the ninth gave them
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Giants a good start in the second game of the day, and Bresnahan's fearful smash to the bulletin board in the ninth gave them a good finish.

Bresnahan again opened the game with a hit, but he was satisfied with a grounder through Burke for a base this time.
Browne beat out a bunt and Deviln tapped to McFarland. The Cardinals' pitcher showed poor headwork in handling the tap to the best advantage with the result that Deviln was a "fielder's choice" with the bases full.

Then McFarland gave the fans a thrill of horror by forcing Bresnahan in with a base on balls to McGann. Mertes was out on a grounder to Farrell, but Browne o scored. Dahlen fanned for a hit into a double. Farrell stopping his grounder, touching second for a force, and getting the ball to first in time to head Mertes, but Devlin scored on the play. Dahlen fanned for the third out.

A couple of hits and infield outs gave the Glants another run in the fourth and the score stood 3 to 0. The crowd began to cheer when the Cardinals opened their half of the "lucky seventh." Smoot, first up, drew a pass. Brain fanned and Barclay singled. Smoot scored from third on Burke's out to Gilbert.

In the eighth the fans began roaring like a tornado as soon as the Cardinals came in and Wiltse obliged them by passing McFarland. Then Wiltse again. Home we have a sharp greunder over first, scoring McFarland. Then Wiltse again to these McCormack Mertes.

Shay drove a sharp grounder over first. Scoring McFarland. Then Wiltse again came to the Cardinals' assistance with a wild pitch and Farrell scored with the

wild pitch and Farrell scored with the tieng run.

In the ninth inning McFarland lost his own game. Gilbert and Warner were out on weak taps and with Wiltse up the fans looked for extra innings. Wiltse hit an eary tap to McFarland's glove.

The Cardinal twirler had plenty of time but his throw pulled Brain off the bag and Wiltse was safe. Brain's fielding of the throw was indifferent.

Then came the trouble. Bresnahan waited for one to his liking and lined it out to the bulletin boards, chasing Wiltse around the bases in front of him for two runs.

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Barclay If 4	0	1	1	0	
Burke 3b \$	0	1	6	1	
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GOLF PLAY MAY

Glen Echo Olympic Events Will Attract to St. Louis Best of World's Players.

TRAVIS TO BE THE ATTRACTION

Britishers Who Are Coming to St. Louis Anxious for Another Try With Holder of Two Titles.

BY GEORGE S. CAKE. golf games will bring to St. Louis for com-petition on the Glen Echo Club links the greatest array and array of the greatest golfers ever gathered on one course in com-petition, it will not be stretching a point to petition, it will not be stretching a point to PLAY FOR CUP say that Walter J. Travis will up against the hardest golfing proposition of his career. Moreover, it will also not be stretching the point to say that Mr. Travis, who enjoys the distinction of being the champion golfer of both England and the United States, was never so directly in line to meet a better man than he will be in S. Louis in

Of course, he cannot be shorn of his titles in these events, but even an "unof-ficial" defeat would create a sensation. Champion golfers are not born every minute—at least it is not discovered that they are born every minute. But champlonship goifing material in these days when the game is played on 350 courses in the United States, 250 of which one never hears about, one cannot tell and has no eans of knowing whether a new champior is ready to break into the game at an event like this or not. There may be several that this contest will bring out. The golfing world has been surprised several times at events considerably minor to the Olymplan handicaps and open plays. This, then, They may do it. Travis has had a strangle-hold on his title on this side of the cean, many think, about as long as he is able to retain it and all eyes are directed towards the new material to be entered

n the Glen Echo events.
Golfers, good, indifferent and bad, will travel a long way to see such experts as
Travis, John Ball, Harold Hilton, Horace

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS COMPLETE Hutchinson and Edward Blackwood, all of whom will be seen in St. Louis, play. These are British players defeated by

Extensive Preparation

If extensive preparations count for any-

General Manager Paisley has arranged an interesting program for the afternoon and evening of every day of the three months's session.

A \$15,000 bathing pool and \$50,000 hotel add to the attractions at the resort this year, as does also a number of new cottages.

These in charge hope to make the event a representative world's championship, Albert B. Lambert, who won the French championship at Cannes three years ago, has been doing missionary work abroad, and it is a well-known fact that Travis, while in England, spoke a good word in behalf of the St. Louis tournament,

The course his been pronounced as adequate in every detail, so that all that is necessary is for the field of entrants to be of the highest standard. Students of golf would travel a long way to see such the seeding Horses within the seeding Horses within the Broadle pitching arrangement.

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The season about to open will be the twenty-first, each succeeding one of which from the very beginning has excelled its predecessor in point of attendance at the grounds and attractive-ness of the latter until at present there are more than 100 cottages erected ranging in value from \$400 to \$3000, and electric lights and a water pumping station have also been installed.

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Philadelphia 3, Washington 0.

Philadelphia 4, July 0.—Washington was sbut out in the first game to day, but eastly won the second by superior battle, attendance, Plaite out in the first game device of this kind walk past the three heavy thunderstorm and heavy

ing decidedly cosmopolitan. Several of the World's Fair commissioners from foreign countries, after a visit to the links; put countries, after a visit to the links, put in applications for non-resident membership. The club's enrolment now includes a Chinese prince, a Japanese baron, two German counts and a number of other distinguished foreigners, Imperial Minister Kanzaki, from Japan, is of the opinion that the game will appeal strongly to his countrymen, and he intends to introduce soil on his return.

golf on his return.
So far as transportation facilities are concerned, it appears as though ample provision has been made. The Wabash railway has a depot on the club property. club officials. The world's championship over the Glen Echo links is stated for Sep-tember 19-24.

Thursday.

General Manager Paisley has arranged

would travel a long way to see such Hostler Feeding Horses Within

golfer who has visited the links several times declares that it continues to improve and grow more beautiful. The regular putting greens have been wired off, as it is inteded to keep them in the best possible shape for the Olympic championship.

The membership at Glen Eeho is becoming decidedly cosmopolitan. Several of the

within a stone's throw of the first tee, and

AT GLEN ECHO

Country Club Postpones Driving Contest One Week to Accommodate Contestants.

Shocked to Unconsciousness. Harold Hilton, Horace Hutchinson and Edward Blackwell, and it is quite likely that those players are themselves anxious to atone for; the recent stinging defeat received at the hands of Travis.

It has been proposed that a special rules a been proposed that a special rules he chosen to mass upon such personnellites he chosen to make the chosen the chosen to make the chosen the chosen to make the chosen to make the chosen the ch

Husky Miner Tells What He Thinks Is Best Blow for a Knock-

IS ONE HE USED ON MAHER

Warns Against Using This Punch as a Leader, However, on Account of Balance.

BY MINER JACK MUNROE.

In my opinion, the best blow to use when you want to finish your man is the right to the jaw. It is my favorite punch, the blow I beat Maher with, and the one I intend using on Jeffries. I don't think there is a punch as dangerous as the one on the jaw delivered with the right hand. The blow I refer to is the one used by "Kid" McCoy. He taught me the punch and I have never seen one se fast.

The punch is delivered in this way! Your opponent leads the left at your head; you then step in close and get your right, a short one, over his jaw, before his blow reaches you. You only need a foot to use this right. Some men can put you out using six inches for the swing. Sometimes a mere turn of the wrist is enough, as the force of your opponent, who is coming at you makes the blow more effective. BY MINER JACK MUNROE.

country Club Postpones Driving Contest on test One Week to Accommodate Ontestants.

Next Saturday afternoon the first golf event of the season of importance will be a handicap event, with a cup for the played over the Glen Echo course. It will be a handicap event, with a cup for the winner. Twenty-five and probably more estants will be entered. This will be the first time this season that the regular greens of the course have been used. In anticipation of the big Olympic events, to be held in September, the regular greens were, early in the spring, wired off and not used in order to have them in the very best possible shape for the big events. They are now in prime condition, and what playing claim they will receive from now until September will only tend to improve them.

The driving contest to have been held at the Country Club Saturday afternoon was postponed for one week. A number of players entered if the event were unable to attend, and, for the sake of having a spirited contest, it was decided to play the match over.

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS COMPLETE

Piasa Assembly Will Be Opened Next

Thursday.

Preparations are completed for the

Preparations are completed for the opening of Piasa Chautauqua assembly DOUBLE-HEADERS--

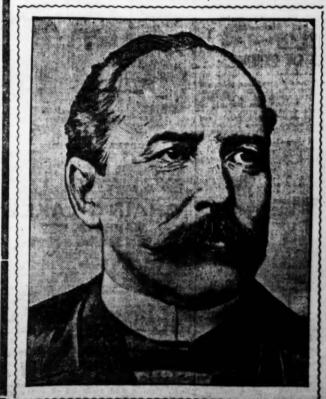
pames of the present series. O'Neil against Dummy Taylor in the first and Nichols against "Iron Man" McGinnity in the second is the probable pitching arrangement. The Browns and the White Sox will also put on a double-header at Sportsman's Park. Glade and Pelty will probably de the box work for the Browns.

ANDERSON WINS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

VIEW GOLF CLUB, III., July 1. "Willie" Anderson, after allowing Mac-kensie of the Ontwensia Club to lead him in the earlier journey of the play, made a sensational finish in the natoinal open a sensational finish in the natomal open golf championship this afternoon by winning with a score of 302. His card read 71 on his last round, which is par golf.

When the morning cards were totaled it looked very much as though either Mac-Kenzie or Murray of the Westmound Golf Club of Montreal. Canada, would get in the front column, but Anderson threw himself into his stride and finished well ahead of both of these competitors,

Parker Captured the Delegates



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Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Satur-

day's Races at Union Jockey Club.

Time, 1:44%. Won by two lengths. Asclepias set the pace.

Jockey. |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S.

Jockey. |Wt|F| O. | C. | P. | S.

SECOND RACE-Mile and one-sixteenth.

Attila (Lowe) ... 111 1 7-10 3-5 Out O Scorpolette (Schickel), 104 2 7 15 6 Banana Cream (Upson) 112 3 3 44 8-5 Barrico (Schilling), 104 4 7 12 4 Aline Abbott (Murphy) 104 5 6 6 2 Satin Coat (Brown), 106 6 20 30 15

Time, 2:11%. Won very easily. Banana Cream tired.

THIRD RACE, five and one-half furlongs:

Time, 1:14.
Winnie was best, Chicarra and Bear died out after setting the pace.

FOURTH RACE-Three-quarters of a mile

Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F.| O, | C. | P. | 8.

Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F| O. | C. | P. | 8

Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F| O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 1:36%. Won driving by a length. Sinte set the pac-ceakened in the last quarter. NEVENTH RACE—Seven-eights of a mile.

L. Margaret (Lowe) | 100 | 1 Springbrook (Fisher) | 104 | 2 Bart Howe (Murphy) | 108 | 3 Socapa (Schickei) | 108 | 4 Beaugard (Adams) | 111 | 5 A Convict (Swain) | 106 | 6 Peaches (Kelly) | 106 | 7 Sabinal (Shilling) | 111 | 8

Time, 1:36. Won driving by one length.

Second race, selling, six furlongs

Third race, handicap steeplechase, shor

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs:

Sixth race, selling mile and one-eighth:

Monday's Brighton Beach Entries.

. 125 Cardigan . 144 Creolin . 131 Falella . 189 Leo Planter mile and a sixteenth:

.109 Bragg . 107 McGee

.100 Jack Demund .100 Sylvia Talbo .108 The Mighty .108 Rag Tag ...

.. 134 Santos-Dumont .. 150 Perion .. 154 Silver Twist .. 136 Lady Golightly .. 139 Rayelle

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FORT ERIE RESULTS. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT ERIE, Ont., July 9. — Weather

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Red Man
Kleinwood
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Jim Hale
Mayor Johnson

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Charmel

one-half miles

Horse. Jockey. |Wt.|F.| O. | C. | P. | S.

Monday's Harlem Entries.

Horse,

M'KITTRICK IS

Beats Both McDonald and Semple in Yesterday's Matches of State Tennis Tournmanet.

WILL MEET WEAR THIS WEEK

If Again Victorious, He Will Contest State Championship With Dr. F. E. Sheldon.

Walter McKittrick of the Country Club the state championship tennis tournament, played on the courts of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. He will meet Joe Wear in the semi-final match either Mon-

day or Tuesday afternoon.

The winner of the match will then play

Dr. F. E. Sheldon of Kansas City, present state champion, for state championship

Judging from McKittrick's excellent perormances of yesterday, he should defeat Wear and should then put up a hard fight

Wear and should then put up a hard fight in the championship battle.

M. D. McDonald was McKittrick's first opponent in yesterday's contests, and the former was easily subdued by the scores of 6 to 9 and 6 to 2.

McKittrick then played Dr. N. M. Semple, from whom he also won in a rather easy fashion. This victory was gained in two sets by the scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 1.

McKittrick played in a remarkably steady fashion in both matches, and his placing and lobbing of the ball was a strong barrier to his opponents. Another noticeable feature of his playing was his constant use of the righthand Lawford stroke.

Joe Wear and Ralph McKittrick, the holders of the state championship in the doubles for the past two years, will play H. McK. Jones and W. McKittrick for this season's championship.

TO TALL TIMBER FOR JEFFRIES

Harry Pollok, manager of Jack Mun-roe, arrived in New York the other day rom Chicago, where he left his protege. I Seventeen who is giving boxing exhibitions with Jack

intention to have him back at the coast by the first of August.

When asked if the report circulated to the effect that he called Jeff a cur and that he quit was true, he replied that the champlon quit cold out of the match.

"I do not believe," said Follok, "that Jeffries is afraid to face the miner, but I can positively state that he was afraid to meet him on the original date of the show.

"aen the report reached Frisco from Harbithat Jeff's knee was indured, the public concluded that the fight was off, and the advance sale of tickets, which up to that time amounted to 1800, stopped entirely. The report droulated to the effect that the reason for the fight being postponed was on account of the promoters fearing a poor bouse is false, and the true reason was that Jeff's knaw for the miner. I have it from those closely connected with the champlon that when he was training he would blow up after two rounds of boxing and that he weighed close to 270 pounds. "He will meet Munroe, but not until he is in the best physical condition. He realises that in the burly miner he will meet the toughest fighter in his career, and one who can punch harder than he can. I have posted \$2500 which he has covered, and the remaining \$2500 we will post on the first of August. When I get this \$0000 up I will feel assured that he will fight.

"Jeffries is in training and intends to keep it up until the San Francisco fight. He damitted to some friends of mine in Frisco that Munroe, after he saw him best Sharly, was the man that would make him extend himself to keep the title."

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MORRIS VOLMER

Had the Race Been Another Sixtenth of a Mile W. B. Gates Would Have Won.

EL CUCHILLO FIRST IN GALLOP

The Don Takes Six-Furlong Handicap Hemlock Got Off Last and Ran Best Race.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH,
(Associate Judge of Union Jockey Club)
The Post-Dispatch's Turf Expert.
It is hard to account for the enormous
attendance that was present at the Union

Jockey Club yesterday, unless it be that the sport of horse racing has gained immensely in popularity. It was by far the largest crowd of the meeting. Every seat in the grand stand was occupied, the stairways leading thereto were jammed, the promenade was crowded and the betting ring and quarter stretch were jammed. The half-holiday and the free gate were, of course, largely responsible for the big

crowd.

The racing was very spirited and clean and remarkably formful. The feature event of the day was the Forest Park handicap at a mile and 20 yards, for 3-year-olds and upward. Bad Penny was the favorite. He opened at 2 to 1, but under a steady and persistent play receded to 8 to 5. Tod Walsh had the mount, and Tod is considered an accomplished artist in the saddle.

Bad Penny, however, finished outside the Fifth RACE-Mile and 20 yards. Bad Penny, however, finished outside the money, although he was vigorously ridden. He is one of the finest looking thoroughbreds ever seen in St. Louis, but he is much better at a mile and an eighth than very closely and I must say that I thought
Shilling pulled the horse up and made no
effort to get away with the field. Fairbury is known not to be a bad actor, and
the way he was handled at the post by effort to get away with the field. Fairbury is known not to be a bad actor, and the way he was handled at the post by Mr. Shilling gave rise to some very uncomplimentary remarks about that jockey. In Starter fined him \$50 and set him down for 10 days.

from Chicago, where he left his protege, who is giving boxing exhibitions with Jack ("Twin") Sullivan.

Pollock has left the Miner in the care of Tim McGrath, his trainer, who will remain with him until they return to the coast for the fight, which will take place on Aug. 26 or 27. The Miner will show in this city during the coming week, and will then return to New York. It is Pollok's intention to have him back at the coast by the first of August.

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"I do not believe," said Pollok, "that Jeffries is afraid to face the miner, but I

3-5 Soft Going Greatly Favored Bennett's Filley in Junior Handicap Fair Grounds Stake.

THIRD RACE WAS RATTLING ONE

First One Backed From 50s Down to 20s Disposed of Large Field in Splendid Style.

The junior championship, the richest 2 year-old fixture of the local racing season was won easily by George C. Bennett's crack filly Dishabille at the Fair Grounds yesterdy. Dishabille was greatly favored by the soft going and made a show of her field. Layson and Broomhandle were

her field. Layson and Broomhandle were the favorites in the betting. Both got off poorly. Layson, the post favorite, was at a decided disadvantage in the mud. Moon'et and Miss Inez both got off fly-ing and set a lively pace up the back stretch, closely pursued by Dishabille. The latter moved up rounding the far turn and recurred a winning lead before the field and secured a winning lead before the field swung into the stretch. She hugged the rail in the run home and won eased up by 12 lengths. •
Broomhandle closed fast and beat Miss

Inez easily for second money. Miss Inez tired and shut up like a jack knife in the last sixteenth. Kurtzman was scratched at the last minute.

at the last minute.

Clear the Arena and Mattie H. had a ripping contest in the third. The pair ranilike a team to the last sixteenth pole, when Clear the Arena drew away and won impressively. Fenian and Pretension ran each other into ground on far turn.

First One, backed from 30s down to 20s, made every post a winning one in the second and disposed of a large field in the handlest kind of style.

Bensonhurst had the foot of his paryt in the first and won as he pleased from The Hebrew.

Stumptown made all the running in the fifth, only to quit in the stretch and finish back in the ruck. Lansdown, well backed at a long price, forced the pace and assumed command when Stumptown retired, winning in a hard drive from Our Lillie and Orient. Selected got off badly, as usual.

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Thane tried to make a runaway race of the sixth, but tired in the stretch after stepping a terrific mile, and was easily beaten by Bessie McCarthy. The lutter seems to have recovered her best form.

Rolling Boer was heavily played in the seventh, but he ran a bad race. The winner turned up in Decorative, which overhauled Miss Betty and Pourquoi Pas in the last furlong and won by a neck in a hard drive.

Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Saturday's Races at Fair Grounds Track. FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

Horse. Jockey. |Wt.|F.| O. | C. | P

Horse. Jockey. [Wt.]r.]
Bensonh'st (W.Fisher) [100] 1
The Hebrew (Nicol). 91 2
Blumenthel (Anderson) 94 8
Miss Gomes (W.Davis) 98 4
B.Hughes (J.Conway). 99 6
L. Charles (Lindesy). 100 6
Rombino (D. Austin). 06 7
R. Buben (Troiler). 109 8
Never Smile (Stoval) 98 9

Jockey. |Wt.|F.| O. | C. | P. | B.

Time, 1:57%. Won by three lengths; second by a length. THIRD RACE Seven furlongs. Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S. C the Arena (Nicol) | 05 | 1 | 2 | 13-5 | 4-5 Out Pretonation (McL'gh'n) | 07 | 3 | 5-2 | 2 | 7-10 Out Pretonation (McL'gh'n) | 07 | 3 | 5-2 | 2 | 7-10 Out Pretonation (D. Austin) | 07 | 4 | 5-2 | 2 | 7-10 Out Pretonation (D. Raymen) | 100 | 5 | 20 | 90 | 20 | 00 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Time, 1:36.
Won by three lengths; second by one length. FOURTH RACE-Three-quarters of a mile.

Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 1:20. Won by 12 lengths; second by two lengths. FIFTH RACE-Three-quarters of a mile. Jockey, | WtiF. | O. | C. | P. | S. Horse.

Horse. Jockey. [Wtip.]
Landsdowne (Roack), 120 il
Our. Lillie (Williams) 95 2
Orlent (D. Austin). 98 3
Sigmund (W. Davis). 106 4
Stumptown (M'I_xh'). 106 4
Stumptown (M'I_xh'). 106 5
S.Smith (Yanderbout). 94 6
Sild Silver (Howell). 106, 7
Crine (T. Dean). 105 8
Crales (Wolff). 107 9
Chor. Boy (Young). 107 10
Jake Ward (Anderson) 102, 11
Mordello (Stoval). 89 12
Caterpillar (Clark). 102, 13
Seeleted (W.Fischer). 96 14

SIXTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths.

Horse. Jocky. |Wt|F.| O. C. | P.|

Bessie McCar'y Soval)|106| 1| 6| 12| 0-2|

Thane (W. Fischer). 105| 2| 9-5| 12-5| 7-10|

Hymettus (J. Henn'y)|104| 3| 8-5| 9-5| 3-5|

Athena (W. Davis)... 93| 4| 11-5| 12-5| 4-5|

South Breese (Raynor)|200| 5| 8| 15| 5|

Time, 2:11%.

Won by three lengths: second by five lengths.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F| O. | C. | P. | S.

| Decoration (Howell). | 101 | 1 | Pour. I'aa (W.Fisher). | 100 | 2 | Miss Betty (W.Davis). | 83 | 3 | 3 | 4 | Cantrill (McMullen). | 104 | 4 | L.Fonse. (H.Anderson). | 87 | 5 | Caithness. (Stoval). | 105 | 6 | Roil. Boer (D.Austin). | 109 | 7 |

Time, 2:00. Won by a nose; second by eight lengths. Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT ERIE. Ont., July 9. — Weather clear; track fast.

First race. six furlongs—Miss Shylock. 101 (Goodchild). 2 to 1, first; Sir Carter, 103 (Bazanso), 20 to 1. second; Fablan, 103 (Storm). 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.13½.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Muldoon 106 (Paul), 12 to 1, first; Walsetta 110 (Mountain), 8 to 1, second; Lamplighter 110 (Minder), 10 to 1, third. Time, 18½.

Third race, six furlongs—Early Eve 102 (Truebell), 6 to 1, first; Pearlidge 36 (Carrier), 3 to 2, second; Lady Charlotte 36 (Taylor), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:13½.

Fourth race, mile—Fort Hunter 115 (Munrol), 2 to 5, first; War Whoop 104 (Romanell), 4 to 1, second; Coruscate 100 (Truebel), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Pluck 107 (J. Daly), 3 to 1, first; Mellta 63 (Romanell), 1 to 4, second; Slurian 100 (C. Smith), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Subtle 107 (Reichsteiger), 6 to 5, first; Rossessa 107 (Mountain), 7 to 1, second; Capitaino 107 (Connell), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:04½.

Sevent 187 (Gallagher), 5 to 1, first; Trenck the Mere 187 (Dosh), 2 to 1, second; Prince David 148 (Gallagher), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:114. First race, six fur selling:

341-Floridor

341-Anyway

341-Y. Reiff

383-Mengis

68-Kennington

396-Torlo

341-Pink Marsh

Bustler

Frank Risser

Second race, one mile dup, selling:

446-Exapo

429-Faster Walter,

446-George Vivian

420-Leenja

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421-Julius Werner

432-Percoia

434-Reina D.

1454-Reina D.

147-Roes, six furiongs, 2

423-Tallors Wanner

434-Reina D.

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ERISTOL. England, July &—The Harvard College cricketers gained the first victory by defeating Clifton handily by 107 runs. Early rain caused a dolay in beginning the game, and several times play was interrupted by showers. The soft state of the ground appeared to suit the Haverford bowlers, for A. G. Priestman, H. W. Doughten and A. H. Hopkins all

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- 1	382—Belle Rover
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- 1	414-Fair Enchantress
- 1	438-Bill Carter
- 1	Shack
t l	420-Tara
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•	450—Beaugard 105
. 1	428 Leech 95
1	442-Labor
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	Bud Embry
	423—Honda
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1	Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs:
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ı	429—Jim Gore II
1	436—Dumont
	450-A Convict
	448-Little Giant
	415—Tom Gilmore
1	Master Prim
1	440-Monadnock 108
1	483—Sneer 101
1	443-Planet

408—John Morton Fifth race, seven-eightsh of a mile, selling

Sixth race, one mile, selling:

437—Dominis 486—"Holcum 431—"Chicago Girl 444—"Orme 435—Little Lois 432—Parnacle 433—Lady Florence 380—Flamero 433—Lady Florence 111

\$80—Flamero 118

424—Little Arrow 110

432—*Armand 118

Beventh race, short course, steeplechase hand

419—Buck O'Dowd 150

412—Gould 150

419—John Grigsby 182

419—Broadway 182

419—Varner 126

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RESULTS AT HARLEM.

MARLEM RACETRACK, July 9.—
Weather cloudy; track slow.
First race, six and one-half furlongs—
Tokalon 95 (W. Knapp), 1 to 5, first;
Ahola 100 (W. Robbins), 9 to 2, second;
Harry New 107 (Otis), 100 to 1, third.
Time, 1:25 1-5.
Second race, five furlongs—Allen Avon
104 (W. Knapp), 25 to 1, first; The
Terrible 106 (Heigerson), 5 to 2, second;
Handzarra 110 (Lawrence), 9 to 2, third.
Time, 1:04 3-5.
Third race, one mile—Bear Catcher 107
(Heigesen), 14 to 5, first: Epneage 107 (W. Time, 1:043-5.
Third race, one mile—Bear Catcher 107
(Helgssen), 14 to 5, first; Foncasta 107 (W. Khapp), 11 to 1, second; Outcome 107 (Larsep), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:473-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Clifton Forge 103 (W. Knapp), 6 to 5, first; Skilful 107 (Helgersen), 12 to 5, second; Van Ness 101 (Oliphant), 9 to 12, third. Time, 1:18 2-5.

ST. LOUIS TOURISTS WILL NUMBER 370

Committee Believes This Number Is More Likely to Be Exceeded Than Decreased.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- According to an estimate made by the committee in charge of the national tour to St. Louis under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, more than three hundred ma-chines are sure to take part in the series chines are sure to take part in the series of simultaneous tripa to the World's Fair city. To be more exact, there will be 370 starters, of which New York City and State will contribute 60; New England, 25; Pennsylvania, 15; Ohio, 75; Indiana, 16; Chicago and Illinois, 80, and the others scattering.

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These estimates have been made from figures furnished by district committees after a canvass of their respective localities. The actual number of starters is more likely to be increased than decreased, it is believed. These figures do not take into account a great many automobilists who are likely to tour over only a portion of the route.

Mr. Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the New England division of the tour, who returned last week from Europe, reported to the committee headquarters yesterday that 12 gentlemen of Boston had notified him of their intention to drive automobiles to St. Louis.

Present indications are that the number of starters from New York City will not exceed 25. The start from this city, via the main route to Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago, will be on Monday, July 25. Tourists going via the Central New York or the National Highway routes may leave New York one day later.

Climbs Famous Mountain.

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A cablegram received in Detroit announces that William M. Letts of London, England, has succeeded in climbing the famous Snowdon Mountain in Carnarvonshire, Wales, in an Oldsmobile runabout. In January last a nearly successful attempt was made in a machine of large horse-power. Mr. Letts broke the record by three hours. Snowdon has an altitude of 3500 feet and is the highest and most difficult mountain to scale in England or Wales. The path followed was the path of the Snowdon Mountain Cap railway, the ballast of which is of the lowest and coarsest description, and which has an average grade of one in five.

YOUNG GIRL NEGRO'S VICTIM. Second Case of Kind in New Jersey This Week.

BALEM, N. J., July 9.-Another victim of the negro is the horrible record mad here today. The victim was Elizabeti Blackennecj, less than 10 years old, wh

Theodore Johnson, the negro who committed the deed is about 20 years old and is employed on the farm. This is the second crime if this kind in New Jersey this week.

KIELY TO COMPETE

Stadium and Fair Grounds Events.

CRACK MEN WILL BE ENTERED John Cuiney, Who Holds Competitive Record for Shot Putting, a Strong Opponent.

"Irish week," July 20-23, which will be devoted to Irish sports both at the Stadium and at the St. Louis Fair Grounds track, will open Sunday afternoon with a monster athletic carnival at the Fair Grounds, under the auspices of the Hibernians. This meet will also bring together some of the best athletes in America, and there will also be an exhibition of rough riding presented by the Boers now at the Exposition. The Hibernian sports are of particular interest to local athletes on account of the opportunity that is presented of trying out candidates for championship honors in the meet of July 29 and 30, when the championships of the Western A. A. U. will be decided. the world, is entered for Sunday's meet the world, is entered for Sunday's meet the was met by Capt, S. W. Callange of the was met by Capt, S. W. Callange of "Irish week," July 20-23, which will be

epeated skirmishes during the past few days at Darlin Pass, some of them being and-to-hand encounters. The Japanese have a tremendous force ast of Liao Yang and they evidently want o force a big battle before the rains set

in.

The Russian soldiers are anxious for a fight. Whatever may be the strategical plans of the generals, nothing it is evident would please the soldiers better than to be allowed to close with the Japanese.

Woman to Represent Farmers.

RACEHORSE OWNER IN IRISH EVENTS STABBED BY JOCKEY

Champion Will Go After Records at S. S. Johnson Taken to the Hospital With Two Wounds Near the Heart.

S. S. Johnson, owner of race horses, among them Cornors, at the Union track, was last night stabbed twice over the heart. He says the wounds were inflicted by an ex-jockey named Bishop. Johnson is at the City Hospital in a precarious condition, both as a result of the wounds and the fact that he was without medical attention of the wounds and the fact that he was without medical attention. tention for fully two hours after the stab-bing occurred. Bishop escaped and has

Bishop ran and Johnson staggered him. He reached the street corner, whe was met by Capt. S. W. Callang New Orleans, another horse owner.

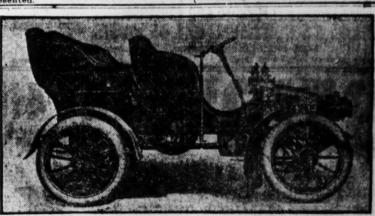
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the world, is entered for Sunday's meet in all the weight and hurdle events. At present Klely is in Chicago, and will turn to this city Tuesday to perfect himself for the Library perfect himself for the Weights, Helloway of New Oyrk, who had up so well in the A. A. D. coposed in the weights, Helloway of New Oyrk, who had a competitive record of 43 feet for the event. Guiney is also a fair man at the running boad jump, and has cleared over 20 feet fit practice.

Probably one of the will be the discus championship and record for several years, who has a competitive record of 43 feet for the event. Charles Hemenway, chief of police at Keokuik, Io, and a former St. Louis boy, who held the discus championship and record for several years, who has a considerable his reputation while a member of the risk Nationalists, and will compete in the games of the games o

Woman to Represent Farmers.

NASHVILLE, Ill., July 9.—The county convention of the Farmers' Social and Economic League was held in the courthouse here today. J. A. Houser of Richview was president and E. A. Haeller secretary Delegates to the state convention to be held in Du Quoin July 21 were elected, as follows: J. A. Houser of Richview Robert Dempsey of Pilot Knob, and Mrs. M. McClartvand F. H. Eckleman of this city. All the unions of the county were well represented.



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TWO PRIMARIES AT VENICE and the Brown adherents were howled down. They left the fall and the Buente faction selected delegates. Buente was chairman and C. W. Judd and W. H. Separate Delegates to the Alton Convention.

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AA to E. 6 to 11, for

sizes are broken.

Separate Delegates to the Alton Convention.

Republicans of Venice and Nameoki their primaries yesterday afternoon to select delegates to the county convention, to be held Tuesday at Alton, falled to agree, and contesting delegations were selected at each.

The Venice primary was held at the Granite City Hall. The factions were headed by E. H. Buente and State's Attorney R. J. Brown; who is seeking renomination.

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The Buente and Nameoki primary was held at formatic City. What is known as the "Niderlinghaus faction" controlled it and Otto Hovel was chairman.

County Recorder C. H. Kunnemann and his friends walked out of the hall and renomination.

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Cries Through Prison Bars When Told Fate of One Victim.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1804, by the Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, July 9.—Not one of the recent ourt scandals has caused such profound lismay and indignation as the reckless behavior of the woman for whom the uni-

ersally respected imperial official, Heray von Kirchberg, blew out his brains. The fear that the woman might find some neans of escaping punishment, as she has one so often before, caused one of her bands, the fourth, to write to the newspers what he knows of her, in the hope of warning all future admirers. He as-serts that she was born in 1860 in Lissa, Prussian Poland, the daughter of a con-juror named Bellach, who called himself Bellachini, whom old residents of Vienna

'M.," says that to his certain knowledge he was married five times.

First to a commercial traveler whose ame began with a "K." He got a divorce ecause she was faithless.

The second husband was Baron von Lutzow, in reality only Herr von Lutznow, but the Germans who call themselves "von" when they are not, call those who have a claim to the lowest degree of nobility 'baron' to distinguish them from the common mortals who merely usurp the "von." As in the first case the divorce was granted cause the woman broke her marriage

The third marriage was with an officer fter an incredibly short time. The fourth marriage was with the man eparation because he proved that she had swindled and used his name for obtaining

oney under false pretenses. For these ofenses she spent two months in prison. Between the first and second marriage, he called herself "De Behair," and was close friend of another swindler, Countss Fin Seydewitz, in whose society she was received at the court of Dresden. It was there she made the acquaintance of the Prussian, Lieut. Von Lutznow, who had quit the army to be able to marry

She was successful in all her deceiful ways, she became more daring every time and when Lutznow divorced her, she turned up in another German city, called herself Baroness de Shave," and made people believe by insinuation that she was the natural daughter of the Grand Duchess

Vladimir of Russia.
She got her third husband, an Austrian dragoon officer, by fainting plump into his arms in a public square full of people. She left him after having spent every florin he owned and exhausted his credit.

While the divorce case with her fourth usband was going on, she was engaged to be married to First Lieutenant "Von C., out this young officer had a very energetic colonel, who found out what kind of woman his subordinate was so anxious to marry, and Erna Bellach, alias Baroness Lutznow, had to leave in great haste for

ear of the consequences. Then she went for a short time to the ongo Free State in Africa. When she returned she found a victim in Nice, who lint her \$1000 to open a boarding house. When she left Nice she had an Austrian officer for a lover, and with him she went to spend the summer in the lovely valley of the Murr, between Graz and Vienna. As soon as she saw she had made an impression upon the man in the highest office in the small provincial town, she dismissed her admirer and set her cap for poor Von Hervay. She married him, dressed in magnificent bridal robes, with jewels all over her person, which she said were the family jewels of the Lutznows and worth \$2.500,000. She was photographed in all this finery and the pictures are valuable material in the hands of justice.

The public is told that Erna Bellach is callous to the end. When she was told of her husband's death she shrugged her shoulders and only said:

"Such things cannot be helped. Fools will be fools."

The offerses she is accused of are fraud and bigamy. Of course she denies both. One of her early husbands has revealed. turned she found a victim in Nice, who

The offerses she is accused of are fraud and bigamy. Of course she denies both. One of her early husbands has revealed the secret that the woman's whole history has been minutely, truthfully and dispussionately told in a book which has been read by tens of thousands. This is "Baroness Von Bulow's railway novel, "In the Witch's Circle" (Im Hexen Ring), one of the scarlet Engelhorn books sold at all rislway stations. Her name in the book is Frau Susi.

HAVE TIME FOR GRACE

South McAlester Town Lots Are Not to Be Taken Away for Default in Payments.

SOUTH McALESTER, 1. T., July 9.-Many of our citizens were considerably alarmed by an article which appeared in a local paper to the effect that the last payment of all town lots sold at the townsite sale were due July 5, and that the government would probably not allow &

site sale were due July 5, and that the government would probably not allow 60 days of grace which has been heretofore given. Many citizens who had not followed the matter, thought that they were about to lose their property and the office of the townsite commission was crowded by anxious people. The following letter received some time ago by Mr. J. S. Lockard from Indian Agent J. Blair explains the matter:

Sir-Referring to your communication you are advised that this office has construed that portion of section 29 of the act entitled an act for the protection of the people of the Indian Territory and other purposes, which refers directly to town lots, as follows:

The first payment of 25 per centum must be made within 60 days from the date of the service of the notice of appraisement, and the first annual payment and each annual payment thereafter, yearly, from the date of the service of the notice of appraisement; but the said annual payments do not become in default until 60 days after the yearly term has expired.

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We know this to be exactly as stated. This result can be accomplished with worst form for about two years, in which time I tried several remedies and pet prescriptions, until I had spent about \$100 and found no permanent relief. Naturally I became skeptical and hesitated when a new remedy was offered me. "You will have to show me," as the Missourian says, when Mr. McDonel, of the Pioneer Drug Store, claimed he could cure me with D. D. D. I was shown photographs of cases before and after taking D. D. D., together with the story of a remarkable cure of a man working in the Valley Ax Works at Alexandria, which came under the personal observation of Mr. Jordan. I commenced using the medicine as per directions. After using the fifth bottle I was cured. I have never had any return of the disease. Many come to me asking what D. D. D. did for me, and I always tell them if they want to be cured "Use D. D. D. as per directions."

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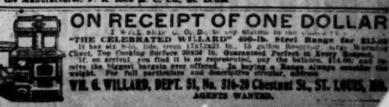
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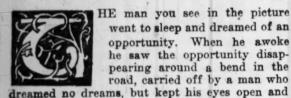
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# Do Not Sleep On the Road To Fame.

# **OPPORTUNITY** May Pass You While You Sleep



HE man you see in the picture went to sleep and dreamed of an opportunity. When he awoke he saw the opportunity disap-pearing around a bend in the road, carried off by a man who

seized good when it came.

In this picture the reader can read the history of failure in the vast majority of cases.

Men talk of lack of opportunity. Opportuni-ties are not lacking. It is the wit to know an poportunity when it presents itself that is lacking.

Most men go through life asleep or only halfawake. Their faculties are not alert—they are not ready. They do not think and plan and prepare. They dream, and when, as they sometimes do, wake up, it is too late.

The disadvantages of circumstances are but the reflection of inward infirmities-faults of mind or character. The scriptural guarantee that man was given dominion over the beasts of the field, fowls of the air and the fish of the sea, is no mystic doctrine. It means what it says. A man is greater than his circumstances. He is his own opportunity. If he does not make the most of himself, he has himself to blame, and the less whining he does about the lack of opportunity the more creditable will be his appearance in the eye

Man is his own opportunity-keep that thought in mind. He will never have any other, since what he calls opportunity in the events and chances of life is only his own power, moulded and made ready for use.

This is the secret of success-readiness. Keep the lamp of intelligence trimmed and burning.

The young man who reads and understands this will perceive the absolute necessity of promoting his own growth. He must keep his wits clear nd carefully cultivate the faculties of power born in him.

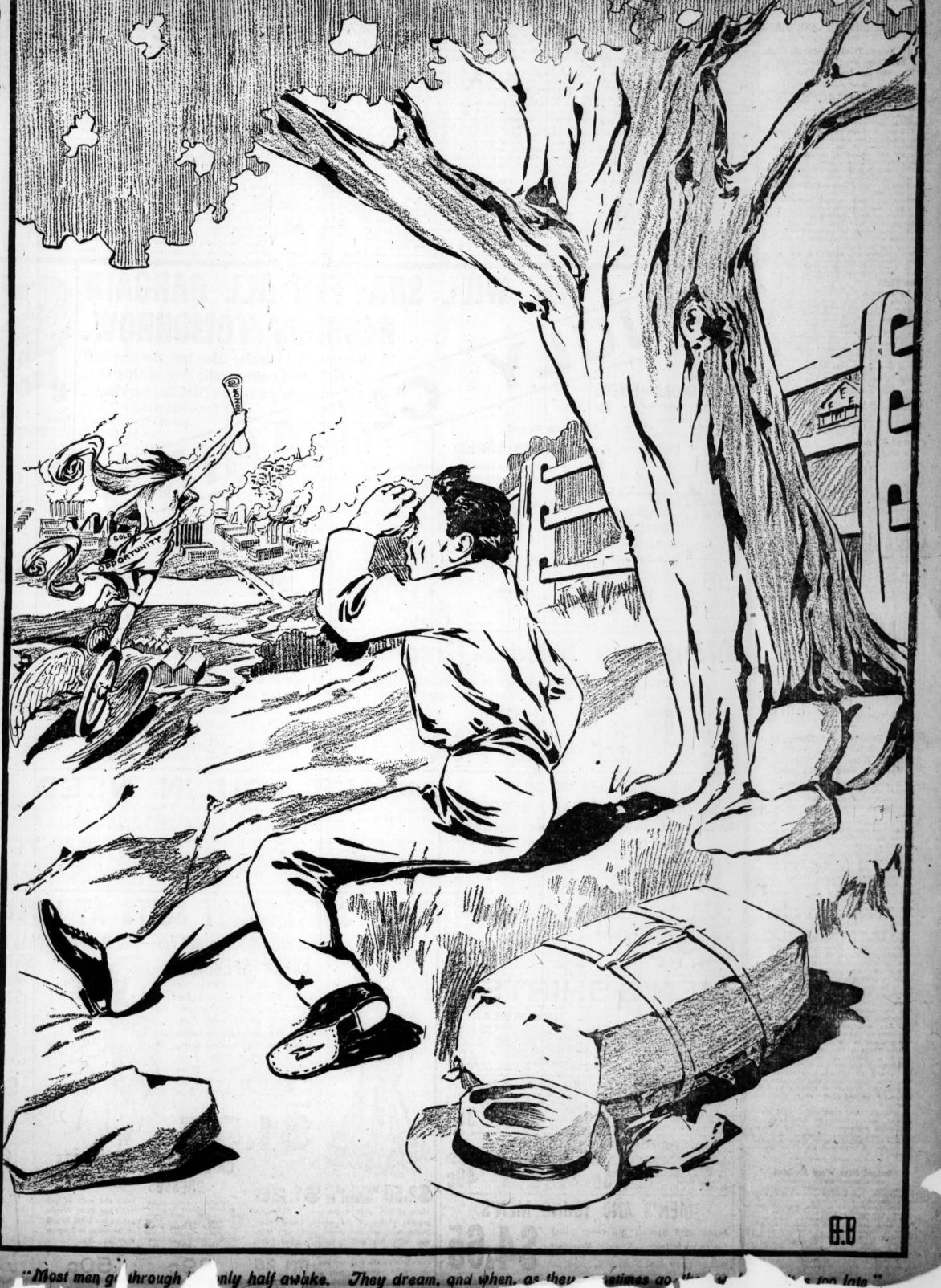
But let him not think that the process of cultiwation is a mere acquisition of ideas from other men or even the development of his own. No idea is worth having if it is not applied. Apply thought to life. Don't keep it locked up in your own skull. That is the same as to go to sleep.

If the young man will realize himself as his own and only opportunity and improves himself as such he cannot fail. There he will keep his eyes and ears open, and no other man will make off with the prizes which belong of right to him.

James Watt is a good example. When a child he noticed that when the water in the tea kettle boiler the lid rattled and sometimes was lifted up. Immediately he asked what power it was that lifted the lid. He began to study the laws of thought as reflected in the laws of things. He was not then competent to make a steam engine, but he then and there began to develop his ideas and apply them in experiment. The child knew by instinct that the teakettle contained an opportunity, and ever afterward he pursued it. studied, worked, thought, and by and by he found himself competent to make a steam engine. The steam engine was the visible sign of his own

Probably no man was ever born into this world with prospects so unpromising as Napoieon Bonaparte. But he got well acquainted with himself before he reached manhood. Then, when the event came he perceived a power in himself corresponding to it. He joined the two, and the result was-modern Europe. It was not mere inspiration that enabled him to frame the code of law which bears his name. When he was a youngster of 26 in Italy he brooded over the regeneration of society. He saw the feudalism was dead. What shall the new order be? He did not know that he was to be the lawgiver, but he thought it out. When the time came he called his lawyers about him, and they built the new edifice according to his ideas, for the most part. He saw the need, and the opportunity was the natural consequence. It was his before it came, Keep awake. The readiness is all. Opportunities are plenty as blackberries, but they exist only for those who have the eyes to see them.

"The fault is not in the stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." The greatest thing in world is a man. But if the man does not w his greatness, if he does not know that he aptain of his own destiny, and his own opportunity he is speaked slave, at the my of ever



# PRIZEFIGHT ON THE FAIR GROUNDS

Mr. Curassow and Mr. Chachalaca Met in Combat in the Big Wire Cage.

BOTH SCRAPPERS ARE BIRDS

Their Keeper Tried to Separate Them, But They Went Three Rounds and the Feathers Flew.

By De Forest Wirelss Telegraphy.
WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 9.—The
Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight being "off." ome of the big birds in the Exposition aviary felt disposed to supply visitors nome examples of the puglistic art. The pelican is not adapted by nature for great agility, but using its long bill as a encing rapier, it can send some pretty thrusts and parries when threatened by

the equally clumsy gander. But this is a daily occurrence. The fight of yesterday was a three-round encounter between one of the Curassow pheasants and

There have been "words" between these two birds on several occasions, and yester-day matters were referred to the arbitrament or arms, or, rather, beaks and talons, the cage when there appeared to be a stir

mong the big birds.

The curassow was walking slowly around its antagonist. The chachalaca eyed him with great watchfulness. Suddenly there was a simultaneous movement.

The Fight

by Rounds. by Rounds.

Round 1. The two birds came together ith a thud. There was a lively scuffle, a urry of wings and a short clinch. They sen broke away and a couple of dark athers floated away on the breeze. A tile more promenading and then the heasant waltses in and delivered a peck clow his foeman's eye. The chachalaca untered with a well-directed kick, which as cleverly sidestepped. The curassow hen got in another blow with his bill, hich landed where the solar plexus should be the was decidedly the Fitzsimmons of the fight. At this moment Louis, the keeping had his attention drawn to the combat deame into the cage to separate the

lists, ound 2. It was the preasant's round or minutes later the bird with the terriname came sneaking up through the less and uttered a remark that was bably insuiting. The curassow heard it listened. The challenge was repeated.

Round Three a Slugging Match.

tound three was just a slugging match, thers flew and blood was shed. In spite some very clever head work on the part the pheasant he received two or three ws that rocked him and jarred him a at deal. Louis interfered once more round three ended in the favor of the chalaca.

chalaca, tter in the day the birds came together in. The pheasant had been brooding thinking out some new generalship result was at once apparent. It been a running match, and down the cage the poor chachnla-raced, every now and again losing a her and at length seeking refuge in a ke bush.

# PRAYERS IN

Toledo Preachers and Women Show Their Affection for Golden Rule Jones, When They Thought He Was Very Near Death's Door.

TOLEDO, O., July 9 .- Golden Rule Jones is queer, but the people of Toledo who have made him often mayor love him. When they thought he was dying they prayed for In practically all of the city churches

recognition was made of the grave illness.
of the mayor of the city and the divine assistance asked for the chief executive At St. Francis de Sale's church Father J. T. O'Connell spoke of the mayor's seri illness and commended him especially to the prayers of the congregation. Father O'Connell's voice gave evidence of his emotion as he referred to the high personal and civic virtues of the chief executive and said that he had accomplished much for the welfare of mankind and especially of

The congregation of B'Nai Jacob held : special service in the synagogue on Union street and offered a special prayer for the restoration to health of the mayor. At Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian

church Rev. Campbell Coyle, in prayer, made especial reference to the mayor's illness. In fact, wherever in the city men laid their troubles and desires before the Aimighty, the name of the mayor of Toledo

"Madam President, I move you that for five minutes we concentrate our thoughts on the idea of health and send the message to our mayor."
With these words every woman who

was in attendance at the meeting in the terests of Mrs. Steinem's candidacy for the board of education, centered her thoughts upon health and strength and figuratively sent them rushing through ce to the bed of the city's chief ex-

Although this suggestion was made during an enthusiastic discussion of campaign methods, every voice was stilled and slience reigned supreme while the women sent their thought messages of hope and health to Mayor Jones.

Oxford Boys Were Arrested.

# PHYSICIAN LIVES IN FREIGHT CARS

Made His Home of Four Box Cars, Senator Fairbanks and His Wife's Whence He Wrote an Improper Letter to a Young Woman.

TOLEDO, O., July 9.-Dr. T. J. Blakeley after leaving for her home Blakeley wrote 1820. her asking her to come back to Lima to He

In many respects Blakeley is the most in many respects Blakeley is the most unusual character who has come to the attention of the local marshals for some time. He lives some distance out of Lima. His residence is composed of four box cars. Two are fixed up for living rooms and the remaining two make up his office and laboratory.

Fewer Companies Incorporate. NEW YORK, July 2.- New charters is ued during the month of June show a toal capitalization for companies in eastern tal capitalization for companies in eastern states with \$1,000,000 or more authorized stock of about \$103,000,000. This is consid-erably behind the total for May, but with the exception of that month is the largest; in a year. In June. 1903, the total was about \$136,000,000. In February of this year the total fell below \$54,000,000. Since that time there has been an irregular recovery.

Mother Hold Each Other Very Dear.

MARYSVILLE, O., July 9 .- Senator Fairof Lima is in the county jail having been bound over to the federal grandjury. He is charged with having sent an obscene letter through the mail to Miss Daisy Watletter through the mail to Miss Daisy Watson of Chicago. It is claimed that Miss of Mrs. Fairbanks, was born on Treacle's Watson was in Lima some time ago, and creek in Union township, Ohio, June 12,

Her maiden name was Dorothy B. Wilter, ark. She wrote Blakeley and the reply and her father, David Wilter, was the third at by him is now held as being extreme-sheriff of this county. He was also one off the first settlers here. Mrs. Cole resided in Union township un

two and one-half miles south of this city on the Marysville and Milford Center pike.

Mrs. Cole attended the district school shah in which the princes were implitute where she met her husband, the late Judge Cole, who was the schoolmaster for several years.

Mrs. Cole attended the Sustantial and the princes are and if people who want a good thing do not rush to Sherrod, it will be their own loss," said Col. Crawford, who has been a mining expert for years.

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REBEL PERSIAN PRINCES

Brother and Son of the Shah Take Refuge at Constantinople and Are Watched. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9 .- Two Persheriff of this county. He was also one of sian princes, the brother and a son of road station and numerous private houses the Shah, are here under fictitious and shacks. names at a hotel in the Persian quar-

Gunnison County, Colo., Mining Camp Realizes a Prediction Made by Hayden in the Seventies.

DENVER, Colo., July 9 .- "We have second Creede in Sherrod mining camp and Denver folk will awaken to the fact soon," enthusiastically exclaimed Col. Thomas B. Crawford, one of the pioneers and the bestknown men in the now thriving town o Three months ago Sherrod contained six inhabitants, now it boasts 150. two stores, two hotels, two saloons, a rail-

"Eighty thousand people went to Creede her parents to Marysville, where she grew to womanhood. The family then moved two and one-half miles south of this city. The Persian embassy soon discoving the princes are now closely watched.

there where she met her husband, the late Judge Cole, who was the schoolmaster for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were married July 30, 1839, and then moved to Marysville, where sin agents and two of their three servains agents and their cash box were seized. They, however, succeeded in escaping across the frontier and came to this city in order to obtain from the Sultan permission to enlist as officers of the wholed two years ago, was a graduate of the prominent attorney of Marysville, who graduated from West Point Military Acad
the sheet her husband, the late of the safety in flight. Before they resolved to seek safety in flight. Before they reached the Russian from the Russian for several years.

Gunnison County, just two miles west of Alpine Pass," he continued, "and about us on all sides are some of the best mining on theory, for we have taken out some of the finest ore that ever greeted the eye of a prospector. In our Jim Blaine mine we have been getting ore that west.

"Mary Murphy camp, which is owned by St. Louis people, the nearest to ours, has made thus far some 314,000,000," concluded the colonel after he had painted Sherrond they have been deprived of their titles and grade.

They however, succeeded in escaping or theory, for we have taken out some of the finest ore that ever greeted the eye of a prospector. In our Jim Blaine mine we have been getting ore that the eye of a prospector. In our Jim Blaine mine we have been getting ore that the eye of a prospector. In our Jim Blaine mine we have been getting ore that the eye of a prospector. In our Jim Blaine mine we have been getting ore that ever greeted the colonel after he had painted Sherrond the arrivals don't go and stream out some of the finest ore that ever greeted the colonel after he had painted Sherrond the arrivals don't go arrivals don't g

dorado in sight."

A peculiar thing in favor of

rod district is that it was one of a num-ber which long ago, Prof. Hayden of the United States geological survey predicted would be found to be rich in minerals.

Prof. Hayden made an exhaustive exploration of the state in the early seventies and told what sections would be wealth producers in the mineral line. Among these the places he mentioned were Cripple Creek, Creede and the Sherrod dis-trict. He also made predictions in regard

to a number of other districts, all of which Sherrod, like the other camps mentioned is situated in a country of volcanic formation, the richest from a mineral standpoint. Three miles away to the south are the famous Meseppa, Bill Short and Lillie nines, which have netted their owners \$10,-0,000. On the east is the Monarch dis trict, which has yielded \$9,000,000, and on the west some eight miles away are the Taylor

ing burg. It is to have a newspaper this Gunnison County, just two miles west of week and newcomers are arriving daily

EMBROIDERY — Hamburg, Nainsook Embroideries, worth 7½c a yard—Monday, Clearing Sale Price, per yard......

So Congressional Convention Delegates Referred the Problem Back to the Voters.

SHELBYVII.LE, Ky., July 9.—The Eighth congressional district will have to hold a primary to find a suitable Democrat for Congress. The voters of the party

elected delegates to a convention, but after 180 ballots the delegates were unable to chose a candidate. They adopted the following resolution and went home:

Whereas, We, the delegates of the Eighth Congressional district convention, in convention assembled, save for ave days faithfully attempted to discharge the duty of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress, and having taken 180 ballots without making any change whatever in the sitout making any change whatever in the sit-nation, and now believing that it is to the interest of the Democracy of the dis-trict to refer the naming of said nomina-

Clearing Sale WHITE GOODS and LINENS

.32C White Check Nainsook-Clearing Sale Price..... 100 dozen large, size . 5c Dotted Swiss—the 121/2c kind—Monday.... 73c Huck Towels-121/2c Fringed Huck Towels-Monday for ... India Linen—fine and sheer— 15c value—Monday, per yard. 90 Turkish Towels—100 dozen Bleached Turkish Towels—15c, 10c 50

In July Clearing Sale of WALL PAPER.

2c a roll for Paper good enough for any room.

3c a roll for the kind you have to pay 7c elsewhere. 56 a roll for heavy Gold-Embossed Paper worth 18c per roll. IIC a roll for dark green or red in-Our stockroom is overloaded with Wall Paper bought at 20c on the dol-lar—consequently our having such a large stock at the present time en-bles us to make such little prices. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Night Gowns.

Clearing Sale of

White Underskirts.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Skirts

Corset Covers. Made of the best cambric, with hen stitched ruffle—Clearing Corsets.

19c Monday will be a sp of Ladies' Oxfords.

We intend to make Monday the liveliest CLEARING and most enthusiastic day of this sale.

All first-class merchandise at

Clearing Sale in INFANTS' SLIPS. Made in fine cambric lace—ruffle eck and sleeves-regular 25c alue—Clearing Sale Price...

\$3 LADIES' OXFORDS. Floor.

CLOTHING. Men's \$3 Pants......\$1.29 Boys' \$2 Wash Suits..... 98c Boys' 50e Wash Suits ..... 19c Boys' 35c Knee Pants..... 9c Boys' 25c Waists............5c

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EMBROIDERY - 3000 yards

of fine Cambric, Nainsook and

Hamburg Embroideries, with Insertions, worth up to 15c

### Monstrous Record-Breaking Sale of Summer Wash Goods Monday

This will be the greatest chance of a lifetime to buy Wash Goods of every description. Silks, White Goods, Embroideries and Laces cheap. Lay in a supply at these ridiculously low prices while the opportunity is at hand.

Remnants Of fine Dress Lawns, with neat figures; also 1 case of mill ends of plain colors, as pink, green and light blue; regular selling price 71%c — Clearing Sale Price, in basement...

Of fine Lawns; all new of terns—black and white and all different colors—in lengths from 1 to 10 yards; these goods sold regularly for 10c—Clearance Sale Price, in basement.......

Remnants choice pat15¢ Batistes Main

25c Wash Voiles Main

More than 600 pieces Swisse Dolly Vardens, Organdles, Silk Zephyrs, Welt Piques, Wash Voiles, Brown Organ-dy Lawns, Galateas and Tis-sues de Sole—19c and Zis-values—Clearing Sale Price....

50c Mohair Brilliantine Mate

25c White Mercerized Oxfords

OUR GREAT CLEARING SALE OF



SHIRTS

63 dozen regular \$1.00 and \$1.50

Men's Negligee Shirts—plain and
fancy colors—attached and detached
cuff—such well-known brands as the
"Regent." "Columbia"
and "Noxall"—
Clearing Sale
Price......

SHIRTS

SUSPENDERS

PRICE CUTS NO FIGURE.

l'uscan and Leghorn Flats, worth 50c. for.....

SHIRTS At Cost

UNDERWEAR

Elastic Seam Drawers

SHIRTS

Will continue until every dol lar of Summer Goods is sold.

Fine Tuscan Shapes, worth from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each ...... 48c Handmade Hat Shapes, made on wire frames, of chiffon and braid, mostly black; worth \$1.50, for. 75c .19c 

Monday in our great Clearing Sale we will place on sale 75 dozen best Oil Opaque Window Shades, mounted on 1-inch Hartshorn Rollers, pro-

JAPANESE MATTINGS—Linen warp, carpet patterns, usually sold for 35c a yard—Sale Price Monday, 15c ayard—Sale Price Monday, 15c Price Monday, a yard—Sale 19c

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Ladies' Stylish Walking Skirts, light weight, all wool, fancy mixtures, in light and dark shades of gray, tan, green, brown and black; they are trimmed with pleats and foot kilts; if bought in a regular way would sell for \$5.00 and \$6.00; Monday, special.

\$2.95

Walking Skirts,

scotch Linoleums—Extra heavy quality beautiful patterns, goods usually sold for 65c a yard—Sale 39c single or double doors, worth 98c \$\frac{1}{2}\$—Sale Price Monday.



They Were Made to Sell For—200 More Have Been Reduced to Start This Week's Selling EXTRA SPECIAL! Every odd Wash Suit in our stock has been reduced for

our Clearing Sale. All colors, materials. styles and sizes. Some trimmed in lace insertion, some with tucked skirt, others full flare effect; dress and walking lengths. Some of these suits are worth up to \$10.00. Clearing Sale

CHILDREN'S

Made of fine sheer white lawn in the most popular styles of the season; dainty lace yokes, with shoulder capes, edged and trimned with lace and insertion, tucked front,



100 WAISTS IN THIS LOT

Odds and ends of our \$1.00 and \$1.50 Waists put on one table to sell on Monday, as long as



Silk Suits

Our entire line of Silk Suits have been reduced for our Clearing Sale. Beautiful Silk Suits at one-half their regular price Monday. As a leader we will place on sale fifty of

long as they last, your choice of this lot

### \$2.50 WAISTS 60 AT \$1.25 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits-a good lot to pick from-Special Monday while they last.

DRESSES

**79c** 

they last, for **50c** 

# MR. DOOLEY ON MR. CARNEGIE'S HERO FUND

First of a New Series of Conversations Between the Philosopher of the Ar-rchey Road and Mr. - Hennessy Reported by Peter Finley Dunne Exclusively for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

From him," Mr. Dooley went on. "I can't "I'v coorse, I won't be good f'r anny- canal with ye. gloryous name."

Mr. Dooley. "He has put aside five mil- I might be lookin' th' other way. lion dollars or it may be fifty, but annyhow more than there is in me sugar bowl, all this time, th' man who's life I've to buy medals f'r hayroes in th' daily saved. Nawthin' cud be lower. Ye'er rawalks iv life-sogers, polismen an' in- mimbered f'river as a foolish person that vistors in steel common barred. Suppose cudden't swim an' was dhragged fr'm a wan day ye an' I ar-re walkin' home fr'm wathry grave be th' owner iv th' Cara pienie an' ye thrip ye'ersilf into th' naygie medal. Ye'er wife despises ye bewaters iv th' Illinye an' Mitchigan canal. cause ye had to have ye'er life saved. I cannot see me frind dhrown an' be. She was always sure that if she iver fell sides Hinnissy, I'd hate to lose ye as into th' wather, ye'er sthrong arm an' a sparrin' partner. A man can on'y talk risolute heart wud rescue her, an' lo! an' good to his infeeryors an' ye're a great behold! whin ye tumble in ye'ersilf ye stimylant to convarsation. So I take off have to be rescued be a stout gintleman me hat an' coat an' vest, hang thim on a three, pull off me Congress gaiters an' lay thim in th' grass, hang me cravat on th' fince, offer up a short prayer an' lay dôwn on th' bank an' pull ye out. I grumble at ye f'r ye'er carelessness an' ye want to fight me f'r bein' so rough in savin' ye'er life whin ye cud have waded out without help, an' I break th' sthrap iv me gaiters pullin' thim on, an' ye'er wife thinks I pushed ye in. But th' talk gets ar-round th' neighborhood an' wan day a comity steps into me place, headed be a little dumpling iv a man, an' wan iv thim pins me hands while Andhrew Carnavgie nails on me chist a medal all in goold, with this inscription-here it isthat Father Kelly wrote out f'r me:

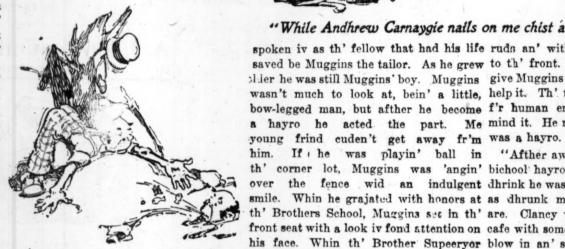
To Martin Dooley, Hayro, This Medal is Printed By ANDHREW CARNAYGIE. Dulcy et Decorum est pro Carnaygie To Spoil Ye'er Sunday Clothes.

'I'll be so mad, I'll throw ye in again,

S no use." said Mr. a sandwich man an' parade th' streets in the liquor business. Ye'er little boys years. He becomes a lawyer, an' Mug- life.' 'Is that so?' says wan av ihs com- light heart, an' says to his wife: 'Mother,

"What ar-re ye talkin' about?" asked become an habichool Carnaygie hayro an' good f'r nawthin' else. No, me frind, don't "He has created a hayro fund," said liver fall into th' canal whin I'm ar-round.

"An' think iv th' position ye are-re in



"So I take off me hat an' coat an' vest, handed out th' first prize, he remarked his eyes. Th' frind wud have to inthrahang thim on a three, pull off me Congress that it gave him great pleasure to reward jooce him with a catch in his voice an' an' lay down on th' bank an' pull ye out." owed his life. It was th' same in afther gins. Gawd bless him, boys, he saved me make sure it was solid."

Dooley. "I give it advartisin' th' gin'rosity an' noble char- an' girls have to bring prisints around gins niver missed a day in corrt. Th' law panyons. 'Ye betcher life it is,' says Mug- today I begin me rale career. We burackter iv Andhrew Carnaygie. 'If ye want to me on me birthday. Ye have to lind the opposition always managed to gins. 'Did I save his life? Well, ask him. rid Muggins.' 'But, Cornelius,' says th' "What's that?" philanthropy go to Carnaygie's. Largest me money whin I want it an' if ye com- appeal to his finer feelin's in th' prisince If he don lie about it, he'll tell ye who good woman, 'ye owed him ye'er life. asked Mr. Hennessy. assortment iv canned charity in th' plain, people call ye an ingrate. Befure iv th' man to whom he owed his life. If saved his life. Din I leap into th' ragin' 'P-rhaps,' says Clancy, 'but,' he says, 'he "I can't get away wurruld. Save a life an' get a medal.' ye die, ye'll wisht ye'd pulled me into th' it was a suit over a pair of pants me flood an' riscue him at th' risk iv me took it out in thrade long ago.'

I've avaided him succissfully f'r manny store. What's a hayro doin', pushin' bot- or less riscued fr'm a wathry grave be a always vote against him. In pollyticks here. Look at this clock, I got fr'm his I'll be riscued be a fireman or a polisyears. Th' bookless libry an' th' thought- tles acrost a bar an' mendin' a refracthry tailor be th' name iv Muggins. He took he thried to succeed, but Muggins hung folks, if ye don believe me. An' what's man because it's all in their wurruk, but less univarsity niver touched me. I'm not beer pump? I'll quit wurruk f'r good an' th' laad be the ar-rms an' walked ashore on to him. Whin th' chairman iv th' he done f'r me? Tell me that, will ye? amachoor hayoes is a danger whin they're enough av a brunette to share annything hang ar-round a livery stable pitchin' with him. Will, th' ag'nized parents meetin' arose, he invaryably began: 'La- Who am I? I'm nawthing'. I'm Mug-riscuin' ye and a worry iver afther. If ye done i'r Booker Washin'ton. Up to horseshoes. They'se nawthin' a hay- not wantin' to appear stingy befure th' dies an' gintleman, befure introjoccin' gins th' tailor. An' what's he? Look at I owe me life to annywan let it be to a now, he's been onable to land on me anny- ro with a medal can do f'r neighbors, prisinted Muggins with a goold th' speaker iv th' avenin', I want to pre- him, will ye, with his dimon' pin an' his man who won't thry to collect it where. But he's got me at last. He's a living that ain't beneath him. watch, an' Muggins become a hayro. Th' sint to ye th' man to whom he owes his plug hat so gay. An' where'd he be if Annyhow, what is hayroism? If a man run me to earth. I throw up me hands. Wanst a hayro, always a hayro. Afther la-ad didn't think much iv it. He'd have life an' who is here on th' platform to- it wasn't f'r me? But it's all right, boys. stops a runaway team that is dhraggin' Come on, Andhrew, an' paint ye'er illus- awhile I'll be lurkin' in th' corner iv th' done th' same f'r Muggins. But afther night, Misther Alphonso Muggins.' Me It's all right. Life is a cur'ous place an' an empty milk wagon into a ditch, he's trees name on me. Steneil me with that bridge an' pushin' me frinds into th' awhile he found that Muggins was frind was always supposed to put his gratichood is a thing unknown. An' he not a hayro. He's a fool. Th' line is

frind always lost it. He never wud take ife? Maybe, I din. Maybe it was a man "No, sir, Hennissy, if ye see me in disescape me ol' frind, Andhrew Carnaygie. thing else. I'll have to sell out th' liquor "I wanst knowed a la-ad that was more a case again' a tailor f'r th' jury wud in Milwaukee that done that. Looky thress kindly call f'r profissyonal help. river an' haulin' thim out f'r a medal. I'll chained to him f'r life. As a boy, he was handkerchief to his eyes at these wur- wud weep an' go to sleep. Sometimes ightly drawn annyhow. A hayroe is often

he wud fight. He punched Clancy two a succissful fool, an' a fool is an unsueor three times on account iv his ingrati- cissful hayro. I've heard Andhrew Carchood. Clancy had to support him an' naygie called a hayro, but I don't believe bail him out an' get th' clock out iv it. If he was he wudden't be givin' th' pawnshop ivry Saturday night. But medals f'r hayroism. If he was a proan end comes to all things. Hayroes don't fissyonal swimmer, he wudden't think live long. They can't th' way they live. annything iv savin' people fr'm dhrown-An' wan day Muggins wint th' way iv in'. If he was a fireman he'd think nawall our kind, proud an' simple, coward thin' iv carryin' a man down th' fire esan' brave men, hayroes an' hayro wor- cape iv a burnin' buildin'. If he was a shipper. Th' pa-apers had an account iv stable boy he'd find that he'd have to his fun-ral. 'Among th' mourners none catch runaway horses or lose his job. I was more affected thin Congressman wudden't hesitate to go down a laddher Clancy, whose life, near forty years ago, on ye'er shoulders, but if ye thried to this humble hayro had saved fr'm a save me fr'm drownin' I'd scream f'r wathry doom in Lake Mitchigan. (Th' help. What wud I be doin' thryin' to rayporthers didn't obsarve that Clancy stop a runaway team? But if ye fell tamped th' grave with his foot to make through me coal hole into me cellar, I'd sure it was solid.) He wint home with a organize an hayro riscue. I know th'

spoken iv as th' fellow that had his life ruds an' with falthrin' step escort him saved be Muggins the tailor. As he grew to th' front. Wan night he tol' me he lder he was still Muggins' boy. Muggins give Muggins a kick. He said he cudden't wasn't much to look at, bein' a little, help it. Th' temptation was too sthrong bow-legged man, but afther he become f'r human endurance. Muggins didn't a hayro he acted the part. Me mind it. He niver minded annything. He him. If the was playin' ball in "Afther awhile he took to dhrink. Hath' corner lot, Muggins was 'angin' bichool hayroes always do, an' whin in over the fence wid an indulgent dhrink he was melancholy or quarrelsome smile. Whin he grajated with honors at as dhrunk men an' hayroes sometimes th' Brothers School, Muggins set in th' are. Clancy wud be settin' quitely in a front seat with a look iv fond attention on cafe with some frinds whin Muggins wud his face. Whin th' Brother Supeeryor blow in an' set down with his hat over

gatters and lay thim in th' grass, hang me th' ability an' larnin' iv this young man a tear in his eyes. 'Boys,' he'd say, 'I "Th' rayporthers didn't observe that cravat on th' fince, offer up a short prayer in th' prisince iv th' havro to whom he want to inthrajooce ye to Alphonse Mug- Clancy tamped th' grave with his foot to

Read the further comments of the Ar-rchey Road Philosopher, Mr. Dooley, which will be printed exbut that won't help mathers. I'm a hayro f'r good an' all. I'm f'iver doomed to be clusively in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"While Andhrew Carnaygie nails on me chist a medal all in goold."

way. Hayroes ought to know th' way to be safe. If they do they don't need anny medals. If they don't, they'd betther turn in an alarm.

"There ar-re hayroes an' hayroes. We're all hayroes more or less. Ye're a hayro ye'ersilf towin' those tired feet afther ye ivry mornin' whin th' whistle blows. An' be hivens, if ye'er wife had a medal f'r ivry act iv hayroism she's performed, she'd have as manny now as Sousa. Hayroes in th' humble walks iv life, says he? Well, there's enough iv thim to break him if he gives each wan iv thim on'y kind iv medals they need (th' kind th' government foundhry makes with an agle on th' back.

"Well, annyhow, he's a very gin'rous man an' he desarves ivrybody's gratichood," said Mr. Hennessy,

"Oh, as for that," said Mr. Dooley, "what good wud me little gratichood do him? He'll get gratichood enough. tends to that himself."

# MIDGET PHILOSOPHY BY HAPPY "MRS. GEN. TOM THUMB"

The Little Lady at 65, Hasn't a Gray Hair in Her Head, Is a Sprightly Comedy Actress, Is Well Read, and Devoted to Literary Work-She Says That Midgets Have Hearts, Souls and Intelligence as Big as Anybody's-That All People Appear to Her to Be of Normal Size, and She Is Unconscious of Differences in Physical Stature-For Two Generations Past She Has Been the Children's Fairy Godmother.

NEW YORK, July 9. needed, of the identity of the Countess N a miniature castle hard by the mina. Magri with the original and only Mrs. rets of Dreamland dwells Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb, a point upon which she is ex-

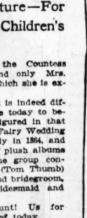
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Dreamland and the midgets of today.

Two dreamers were dispatched to Liliupt to find out what "Mrs. Thumb" might be to find out what "Mrs. Thumb" might be

rets of Dreamland dwells Mrs. Gen.
Tom Thumb, the fairy godmother of at least two generations of children and the legendary heroine of all of us, from the nursery up.

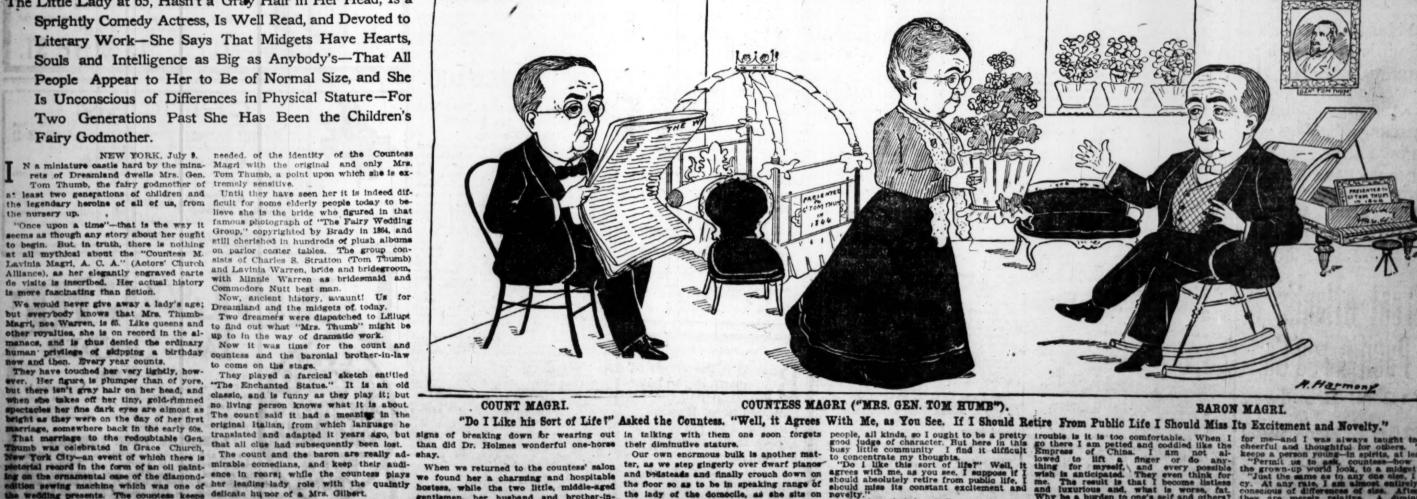
"Once upon a time"—that is the way it seems as though any story about her ought to begin. But, in truth, there is nothing at all mythical about the "Countess M. Lavinia Magri, A. C. A." (Actors' Church Alliance), as her elegantly engraved carte de visite is inscribed. Her actual history is more fascinating than fiction.

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"Do I Like his Sort of Life?" Asked the Countess. "Well, it Agrees With Me, as You See. If I Should Retire From Public Life I Should Miss Its Excitement and Novelty."

The count and the baron are really admirable comedians, and keep their auding machine which was one of the diamond and machine which was one of the reading lady role with the quainty presents. The countess keeps which bears evidence of having of practical service—in her at Drasmland, together Thumb in 1834 by the Pri of Wales, and portraits. The countess was presented to the countess we found her a charming and hospitable the floor so as to be in speaking range of the lady of the domocile, as she sits on gentlemen, her husband and brother-ingentiemen, her husb



BARON MAGRI.



Miss Brooks and Mr. Davis' courtship be-gan shortly after their meeting five years ago at Harvard class day exercises. Mr. ago at Harvard class day exercises. Mr.

Brooks is a retired hardware manufacturer of Boston and Miss Brooks has a snug gave its first outing to Spanish Lake, fortune of her own, inherited from her mother. She is well known in eastern society, and is in thorough sympathy with Mr. Davis' love of outdoor athletics. Miss Brooks is an excellent whip and her hobby

and a grandson of the late Samuel C. Davis. Mr. Davis is a champion tennis player and founder of the international tennis cup tournament, and is this year chair-man of the state championship tournament that meets in Magnolia. The wedding will be one of the interesting affairs of the

Among the prominent Chicago people in St. Louis last week were Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Honore, Judge and Mrs. Lockwood Honore, Judge W. A. Vincent and his son, Mr. Charles Vincent, and Miss Alwood.

Another engagement that claimed inter est the past week was that of Miss Lily Lamber and Mr. Edward Walker, or "Ted," as his friends know him. Miss Lambert is the richest young girl in St



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THE announced engagements of several prominent society people was the premier topic of interest in fashionable circles last week.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis' engagement to Miss Halen Brooks announced in the bride's select summer home town, Newton, Mass, came as a surprise to all Mr. Davis' friends in St. Louis. Many hearts have wished they knew how it would all end with this last unmarried scion of the Davis family, and many were the surmises. All the time Mr. Davis was making quiet little journeys to Boston, where Mr. Brooks, Mr. Davis' finencee's father, has his town house. Every one in the exclusive coterie has given a sigh and a "well that settles it," for now the fate of St. Louis' wealthlest young bachelor has been decided.

Miss Brooks and Mr. Davis' courtship be
the decease of her parents she has divided her time between her brothers, Mr. Marion Lambert and Mr. Marion Lambert and Mrs. Marion Lambert and Mrs. Marion Lambert, Mr. Marion Lambert and Mrs. Lambert on July 4 at a luncheon. The guests were:

Misses—

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MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Lenard Esterline, Al Nelther, Oscar Esterline, Will Betzald Gus Wagner.

A party of St. Louisans spent the



#### MISS ELIZABETH O. VOELKER.

Misses—
Irene Malloney,
Lucy Kren,
Florence Brady,
Rose Laharty,
Nora Scannell,
Anna O Gady,
May Logger,
Masters—
Walter Muncy,
Ioan Burke,
Hen Nelson,
Robert O'Connor,
Frank Berry,

Edgar Thomas, Helwig Kraft.

The active and lady classes of the Rock Spring Turnverein gave their first picale and outing Monday, July 4. The party went to Fenton, Mo., chaperoned by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brockmeyer. Bathing was one of the features of the day. Those included in the party were:

Mmes.—

N. S. Brown,
Misses—
Sophie Oberberck,
Lydia Fichtemeier,
Bertha Bloss.
Annie Milne.
Messrs.—
May Hasang A. Brockmeyer.

Max Hasang, Charles Fairchilds, Alex Jansen, Fred Bloss, Al Bloss.

A surprise party was given to Louis Ebert of 2845 Sherokee street last Saturday evening. Various games were played. Mu-sic and singing were the features of the ic and singing were the sevening.

Messrs. Schmidt and Henkel were the merry makers. At midnight an elaborate supper was served. Those present were:

Messra.—

D. D. Schmidt, Padecah, Ky.,
Arihur Hueft,
A. A. Kolb,
Theo. Henkel of Paducah, Ky.,
Dtto G. Gramlich,
Wm. E. Hallett,
E. F. Gummels,
E. C. Hoskins,

Messra.—
Rudolph Richl,
Rudolph Richl,
Rugene J. Roessel,
Vernon Gammill of
Marysville, Mo.,
Malter W. Klein,
Kustace Hailett,
Henry Ebert,
Edw. H. Stock,
Louis Ebert.

Scholl celebrated their golden wedding at 7 o'clock. There was a nuptial high mass at

Missouri, on Sunday, July 3, 1904. Those Fourth of July with Mr. John Touhy and family of Hazelwood. Among those present were Misses Beatrice Collier, Lorena Combs, Gertrude Cordel, Mary Lorena Remily Quitzow, Laura Neumann, Magraret Binger.

On July 2 the Liberty Bell Club gave their first outing on the steamer Belle of Calhoun. The club members are:

Messrs. Messrs. -

Mathilda Uthoff.

Mrs. L. B. Shafer of North St. Louis entertained the euchre club of which she is a member on Wednesday last when, at the conclusion of the game, delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. William Repps of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. William Krueter of Chicago were guests of honor. Others present were: Mmes. Rueckert, Schusler, O. Repps, Rogers, Elcks. Hagemann, Werz, Walter, Becker, Miller.

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ing Gowns That They Have

Explosion Burned Her. DENVER, Colo., July 9.-Miss Marguerit

Walsh, daughter of Michael Walsh of 2714 Williams street, and a niece of Tom Walsh, the mining king, narrowly escaped death by the explosion of the gasoline tank of an utomobile presented to her only a few days ago by her uncle. Miss Walsh is a favorite niece of the

millionaire and on every visit he has given her some material token of his favor. The auto is a handsome two-seated car. In some way which Miss Walsh canno explain one of the valves to the gasoline reservoir became loosened. All uncon-scious of her danger, Miss Walsh continued INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—Some of the at her task.

nost prominent society women in Indian-Suddenly there was a hiss, a flash,

apolis have lately been learning to make roar and Miss Walsh and the automobile were enveloped in a sheet of flame and

The new fad has absorbed their time and attention to the exclusion of social duties in many cases.

Smoke.

Miss Walsh uttered one scream. Her father rushed to her rescue. He was Dozens and dozens of well-known women

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Seizing his daughter, Mr. Walsh dragged Dozens and dozens of well-known women have been attending school.

One not familiar with the fact that a sewing college was in operation on the sixth floor of the Van Vorhis building on East Ohio street might have wondered why so many prominent women have been going up in the elevator with such unfailing regularity.

In the meantime the machine was blazing vigorously. Some one turned in a call for the fire department. Before it arrived, however, the flames had been extinguished with a garden hose. Miss Walsh was rendered unconscious by her fight and injury.

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The number of prominent women who have been "going to school" is a matter of for surprise. Nor has it been play by no manner of means. The students were required to do all the work of making their garments, under direction, of course. Now every other woman one meets proudly boats that the gown she is wearing is her own handlwork.

"It is more fascinating than bridge," "It is more fascinating their garments, by the way, were the first she had ever attempted, and the gown turned out to be 80 1 that it will be worn to the first reception to which the maker is invited.

These garments, a dozen sewing machines, pressing tables, fitting room and office.

"100 Round Trip to Hot Springs,

ter, Becker, Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hyke of 4039 afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Hyke's son's birthday. Dinner and luncheon were served and the tables were beautifully decorated with carnations and ferns. Those present were: Mr. Eugene Hyke, Jr., Mrs. George Graubner, Miss Luly Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Feed Hyke and daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Charles Kurtmann, Mrs. Al Hock, Mrs. Will Hyke and daughter, Mrs. Alice Townsend, Messrs. Albert, Frank, Walter and Allen Hyke.

One of the pleasant events of the past week was the swimming party given by the Euclid Beach Bathing Club at the Benton, Thursday evening. The common of the pleasant events of the past chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Elwin C. Bryant, Among those present were: Messrs.—

Messrs. when the Graham family met a Mormon elder, became converted to the Mormon faith and decided to follow the fortune of Joseph Smith, the prophet. Annie Graham elected to go with her family, McCallum refused and they parted.

The Graham family left for the West with the Mormons, passed through the trying times at Kirkland, O., and Navathe. Ill, and at length made the weary pilgrimage across mountain and plain to Sait Lake in 1847. In Sait Lake Annie Graham married a man named Weaver and became the mother of a large family. In New Jersey Robert McCallum married and reared a family. The Weaver family moved to Idaho and Weaver died there about ten years ago. About the same time McCallum's wife died in New Jersey.

McCallum and the sweetheart of his youth had exchanged occasional letters during the many years that had passed, but had never seen each other since they parted. Their children had grown to manhood and womanhood and both were left alone. The letters became more frequent and a week ago a silverhaired man arrived at Montpelier, Idaho. In the parlor of the hotel he was married to a silk-haired woman, fulfilling the troth plighted on the Jersey shores when both were young. The bride was \$5 and the bridesroom \$7. They moved to Bennington and almost immediately the aged woman began to fail. She now lies dying, tenderly watched by the lover of her youth. Wolth by the work will be the central thinois state building will be the week. a large number of festive events this week. Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Coleman are the hostesses, and have arranged a number of the social functions for the occasion of the visit of the Second Regiment. Il inois National Guard, who are to spend the week at the second second the week at the second second the week at the second second second the week at the second Guard, who are to spend the week at Fair.

On Tuesday there will be a dance and on Friday a reception to meet Gov. Yates of Illinois.

Col. Stuart is in command of the regiment.

Profit and Loss.

Treats of the gains or losses in business transactions, but is not applicable to other gains or losses. For instance, one could hardly explain his profit or loss in flesh during the year, though he might with due propriety stay that his losses are insignificant when compared with the gain in atrength and vigor he derived from daily use of Pitter ary's vitos.

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Spiteful.

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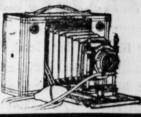


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Naval Officers Welcome New Secretary More Gladly Because of His Wife and Daughter.

of Mexico. Mrs. Potter, however, whit visit her parents in Washington next winter.

Miss Pauline, who may look forward to christening at least one battleship and being the belie of as many balls as she will find time to go to, is just 18 years old. Like her sister, she was educated at fashionable schools in New York and Boston.

She was graduated a few days ago from a school in the latter city. Both sisters, have traveled and studied in Europe, and spent a year at school at Geneva. They speak French well, which will add to their popularity in diplomatic circles.

An interesting event of the near future in which Pauline Morton will take a prominent part, will be the wedding of her cousin, Miss Jean Morton, a daughter of Joy Morton. She will be married in the fall to Joseph Cudahy, a son of Michael Cudahy, the millionaire beef packer of Chicago, Miss Pauline Morton has herself been erroneously reported as the prospective bride.

The wedding will be celebrated at Arbor

ge, Neb., the home which J. Stering ton, grandfather of the bride-to-be, preted in the early 50s and to which he this bride. It was his home till the of his life, and his sons still keep it though none of them live there. They not the series of the most in the neighborhood of \$150, on it, and it is now one of the most attry. Miss Morton, the sister of the secretary, who lived with him here in

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Next Sunday at Camp Lewis, University Heights, north of the World's Fair, there there will be a competitive band concert between three bands for \$250, the prize to be awarded by popular vote.

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Camp Lewis, otherwise known as the "City of Tents," has a large putterm where the bands will play, around which there are seats enough to hold an immense crowd. The concert will be free and the visitors will as well have an opportunity of inspecting the camp and the publishing house, said to the largest in the world.

The camp is within six minutes' walk of the World's Fair. It covers 85 acres with more than 400 tents. There is a large dining room tent, which seats a thousand persons. Besides this there is a large auditorium tent in which organizations will hold conventions and lectures.

The camp was built by the Lewis Publishing to, to meet the demand for a place for the comfort of visitors attracted by advertigements in the Woman's Magazine, which claims a circulation of nearly 2,000,000, the largest in the world. That visiting subscribers may be comfortable during their stay, the camp will be in charge of Col. Buzzacott, an army officer of 20 years' experience.

Trained nurses have been provided for

Col. Buzzacott, an army officer of 20 years' experience.

Trained nurses have been provided for the baby tent, where children can be left during the day. There is a smoking tent for the gentlemen, and large shower baths free to the guests have been built in frame structures. Every tent is provided with a raised floor and electric lights, and throughout the entire camp tore are board walks, while about each tent is a lawn of well-kept grass and beautiful flower beds.

No intoxicating flours are permitted on the grounds, and the camp is provided with filtered water.

A pod of peas, porters, packers, pressers lumbers, painters, paper hangers and polishers-all may be obtained through Pest-

Dispatch Wants. Read the Wants today. KING'S DAUGHTERS AT WORK.

Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle Making Distributions of Hot Weather Sup-

plies Among the Poor.
The Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters will begin the distribution of ice this week.

An unusually good rate has been se-ured from the ice company and the circle hopes to reach a greater number of the sick poor this year than ever before

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A small contribution from the public will 60 much good in this line of work, as 25 cents will take care of seven families and \$10 or \$15 will take care of 12 or 15 families for a month.

Thus a small donation is very farreaching in its influence, and while making grateful acknowledgment for generous co-operation in the past, the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle is encouraged again to call the attention of the public to its work.

The object of the circle is to provide free ice and sick diet to the fullest extent possible to very poor families, where there are invalids, very old people, sick children or young babes, and to insure a careful investigation and a wise distribution in the districts where the need is most apparent, regardless of race or creed.

During the past six months \$266.63 his been expended in the work. The circle, through its visitor, has distributed 70 gailons of broth, 25 gallons of custard, 10 kallons of lemon jelly, 123 glasses of fruit jelly, 25 bottles of staje juice, 422 bottles of Mait Nutrine, 256 bottles of maited foods, 30 pounds of ces, 30 pounds of cocoa, 120 jars of beef extract, 10 dozen packages of cereals, 40 cans of fruit, ice and many other comforts to the sick.

Any donations of money or provisions will be greatly appreciated.

Provisions may be sent to the diet kitchen at the St. Louis Provident Association, 1623 Washington avenue, and contributions of money to the treasurer, Miss Ida Langenberg, 5244 Washington boulevard.

Miss Clottlide Brokaw, 4536 Delmar boulevard, is lender, and Miss Clara McCluny, 4627 Westminster place, secretary.

It's a great comfort to a mother to think that if her boy was great looking and had ains he might not be such a god son.

### FURNITURE VAN SAVES CITY FROM BANKRUPTCY

Omaha's Treasurer Has a Scheme Which Has Proven Ef- Kate Tipton, Long Known as a Girl, Prehistoric Ruins of Arizona Being Indian Children Must Have Legal fective in the Collection of Taxes From Her Wealthy Citizens.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Melon's Art Social will give a china euchre at Delmar Garden Wednesday.

Miss Margaret MacCash of Barberton, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isabella Graham.

1700 Goode avenue.

Mr. Frank W. Roberts of Sherwood, Tex., is visiting his mother at 917 North Channing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermann have returned from a pleasure trip of several weeks. They will be at home Sunday, July 19.

Mrs. D. Moog and daughter of Chicago will arrive Sunday evening to visit their cousins. Misses Emanuel of 1639A Texas

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, July 9.—More than' \$2,000,000 in city taxes have been collected during the past four years through the use of a big furniture van by City Treasurer Hennings.

This amount has been secured in addition to the proportion of taxes usually paid, the percentage of collection having been advanced from 55 to 95 per cent. The method used to bring about the prompt payment of taxes was unique and many prophesical used to bring about the prompt payment of taxes was unique and many prophesical used to bring about the vanced from the city to bring about the equitable taxation of corporations, adopted a resolution declaring Treasurer Hennings' public exhibition of the van "in bad taste used to bring about the prompt payment of taxes was unique and many prophesical used to bring about the venture at the bers were present at the meeting, and that the president. George G. Walace, had threatened to "fix" the treasurer because the latter had forced him to pay 12 years' value of the city have been raised. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, July 3.—More than \$2,000,000 in plurality of 3126 votes, without any partic-

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ture only, but splendid values are always to be had in our Car-

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# ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Looted by Vandals Who Dig in Huts.

Guardians to Protect Their Landed Interests.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—When Kate
Tipton was born the child's parents declared it a girl. Kate associated with
girls, wore girl's clothes and was married
to a man and divorced. Ater the decree
Kate went to Texas with a weman, downed
male attire, adopted the name of Carl G.
Crawford, and in Fort Worth married the
woman.

After a time Karl or Carl was arrested
for wearing male attire. When the prosecution was dropped she returned to Tennessee and now lives at Altamont, Grundy
County, keeping a store there.

Dig in Huts.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 9.—Archaeologists are much perturbed by the persistent
looting of the prehistoric towns of Arizona
by reic hunters and they have been stirred
up to urge their preservation by legislative
action for the benefit of students of ethnology. Vandals digging in the ruins find
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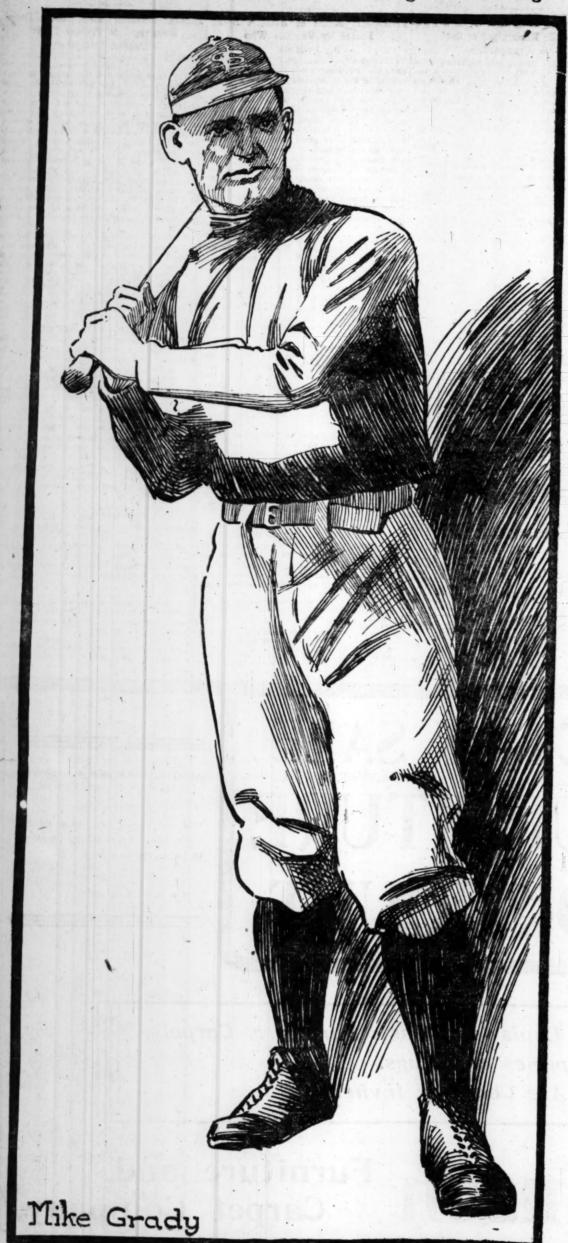
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#### Cardinals Lead Nationals in

League are hitting over the .300 mark at present. This is due to the foul strike rule, which certainly has been the means

of keeping the batsmen from securing more hits than they are getting. The pitchers benefit as a result of this rule, and on that account more of them have been making a better showing this

nave been making a better showing this year in the box than they did last senson. The figures.

Steinfeldt, .407; Grady, .404; Chance, .861; Wagner, .348; Beckley, .345; Donlin, .257; Devlin, .233; Smoot, .328; Gessler, .821; Cooley, .341; Seymour, .311; Shannon, .311; McGann, .207. McGann, .307.

Purse for Holly to Meet Gans.

Al Herford, manager of Joe Gans, sends word that his club, the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore, will give a good sized purse for a 15-round bout between Dave Holly of Philadelphia and Joe G. s. Herford is ready to hold the fight within two weeks time if Holly consents. Holly, who is also a negro, has a fine record. He met the lightweight champion a few nights ago at Philadelphia and, according to the reports of that mill, Holly more than held his own. Herford is confident that Joe will knock the Quaker out when they meet again.

# TO CARDINALS: YOUR INFIELD IS WEAK; TO BROWNS: YOU'RE RAGGED ALL AROUND

Things Both Teams Have Done Which They Should Not Have Done, and Things They Have Left Undone Which They Should Have Done, Explain the Unsatisfactory Ball They Are Playing and Account for

Ball They Are Playing and Account for Position in Standing Column.

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But, as has been stated, these points

are gradually adjusting themselves and the Cardinals' infield is now playing good base-

The other great weakness mentioned has been in the handling of a great pitching staff. The Cardinals have on their payroll at least five sterling pitchers: Nichols, Corbett, Taylor, McFarland and O'Neill.

They have also two other pitchers in They have also two other pitchers in Neither Sanders nor Dunleavy has shown the form of a world-beater and both have lost games that the Cardinals could have used in their percentage columns.

#### Five Stars Kick Heels on Bench.

Of the five mentioned as unquestionably good pitchers at least four of them are generally in shape to pitch a good game and the average fan has some difficulty in figuring out why Manager Nichols lets "War" Sanders, and "Skeeter" Dunleavy pitch the team to defeat when he has five stars kicking heels on the bench.

At present Joe Corbett is not in shape. He was in shape for days that he was not used and he missed his turn in New York against the Giants when he was willing and anxious to meet them. Manager Nichols is handling in Corbett \$8000 worth of the Robison's property and there is general de-mand for information along the lines of why Corbett has never been given an op-portunity to earn some of it back for his

wners or take a trip to the coast. In the last double-header of the Cincinnat eries Manager Nichols worked himself and Jack Taylor. Under those conditions he would still have O'Nell and McFarland to fall back on and the "why" of "War" Sanders is hard to understand.

Hitting Section Granting that these things be remedled Only thirteen players in the National and the fielding work continues to improve first division is by no means out of reach. The Cardinals' batting is hard, sandy and As nearly as the "dope" lines up on the

team at the other park, the Browns, the head of the second division will be dizzy heights for them to attain.

The Browns are playing what might be called irritating baseball. There is no particularly glaring and pronounced weakness in the team, but the whole team seems to be afflicted with a bad case of atrophy of the ambition.

Their manner on the field seems to say.

"We have done this so long that there is nothing to it for us and we don't care

mill, Holly more than held his Herford is confident that Joe will the Quaker out when they meet a great team and on the diamond they are well, they're not. A game at Cleveland last week tells in a nutshell the trouble of the Browns. In that game they made eixteen hits off Hernhard and tallied four runs. The Browns have shown repeatedly that they are "quitters" with the bet. Noth-

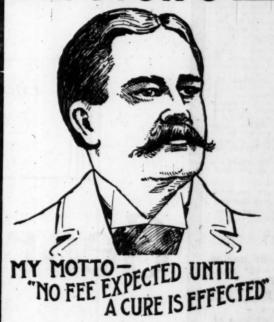
Umpires Are on Hunt for Mail

Chain Uniforms "Hist!" said one,
"It's hist!" whispered the other.

They Are Surely Playing SOME Ball in New York

Great is the joy in Gotham ever the win "It's hist!" whispered the other.
"Is this the place, Hank?"
"I think it is, Silk."
"And have they got what we want?"
"Let's ask."
The two men in blue, with several apprehensive looks up and down the street.

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# REFEREE WHITE POINTS OUT FOR POST-DISPATCH FAULTS IN PRIZEFIGHT RULES

### WALSH'S TURF TALK

CORDING to reports from the East, Jockey Arthur Redfern has been com-plaining about the treatment Hermis received during his visit to St. Louis. Redern is disgruntled because he lost. He is use unsportsmanlike, because everything was done that could be done by the Fair rounds management to make things leasant for both horse and jockey during pleasant for both horse and jockey during their stay in the city. Mr. E. R. Thomas, the owner of Hermis, before he returned to New York, expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the result of the World's Fair Handicap. Hermis was beaten by track conditions. If the track had been fast he would almost certainly have won, but 130 pounds in heavy going was too much for him.

It is a little early yet in the racing season to determine the champions in the various classes, but it will be generally admitted that Ort Wells is the champion 3-year-old of the country just now. His race in the Advance Stakes against Irish Lad clearly demonstrated that Hishball's victories in the Spindthrift stakes and in the American Derby give him claims to consideration, but his performances are far behind those of Ort Wells. The latter ran a mile, a few days ago, in 1:40 2-5, with 130 pounds on his back. Bastern horsemen consider Ort Wells the greatest 3-year-old of the last decade.

Ort Wells is a full brother to the more famous Dick Welles, but it is worthy of note that their names are spelt differently. There is no probability that these great sons of King Eric will meet in any racing contests this season. Dick Welles is reported to be suffering from an abscess in his shoulder blade, and there is only a remote chance that he will be seen in action this year. The development of these great thoroughbreds places their sire, King Eric, on a lofty pedestal in the turf world.

Another famous horse which was sired by King Eric was Prince Lief, winner of the St. Louis Derby of 1896. R. D. W.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

"Charlie" White World's Greatest Prize



The Ferguson (Mo.) team lost the first game of the season to a reorganized team by the name of E. & W. Topsys by the score of 8 to 3. Phelan's pitching and Nolte's batting were the features.

The Victorias defeated the Silver-Dales by the score of 0 to 6. Address G. Rogge, 5184 North Broadway.

The Warions defoated the Festus, Mo., team July 4 by the score of 2 to 1. Batteries—Haley and Taylor; Fitzgerald and Frost. Out-of-town teams desiring games for July 10, address J. Scaley, care of Postal Telegraph Co.

### AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

AR HARBOR, Me., has a law pro hibiting the use of automobiles within the city limits. This place has the distinction of being the only town in the United States where he use of the automobile is practically prohibited. Autos can lawfully neither enter nor leave save by boat, and, therefore, no automobiles are

In August St. Louis will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the largest automobile parades ever held in the United States. Thursday, August 11, is the date set for the monster procession. The 1000 tourists who enter the city from all sections of the country on August 10 will be the local autoists, should swell the num-ber close to 2000. A. B. Lambert, who is chairman of the local reception committee, has had a conference with President Fran-cis of the Exposition and the latter has promised to do whatever he can to make the parade a success. President Francis has issued a permit for the parade to enter the Exposition grounds. The line of march will probably be as follows: On the morning of August 11 will meet at Twelfth and Pine streets and proceed west on Pine to Grand avenue, north on Grand to Lar dell avenue and straight out Lindell avenue to the Fair. From there the line of march will be through the grounds and out one of the gates, entering Forest Park, where the tour will disband and refresh

ments served.

An entire floor of the Jefferson Hotel will

the party visit the German payllion in a body.

The six-horse-power mail car in use at the Fair is making a record for itself as a compared with the horse service. One automobile and one horse are employed to gather and distribute mail at the Fair. With the aute six daily collections are made through the Plateau of States and the part of the grounds which includes all of the exhibit palaces.

In the morning at 8 o'clock the motor car takes carriers to the several points where takes carriers to the several points where takes carriers to the several points where takes carriers to the carri

# "THE BREEZE" BLOWS ABOUT JEFF'S KNEE

REFEREE CHARLEY WHITE

THE COUNT

TOLLING OFF

ments served.

An entire floor of the Jefferson Hotel will be turned over to the tourists from August 10 to 16, and the automobilists will make 11 threw out an anchor at the instense one missioner-general, has tendered an invitation to Augustus Post, chairman of the A. A. U. tour committee, to have the entire party visit the German pavillon in a body.

The six-horse-power mail car in use at the served in the rest of the six-horse-power mail car in use at the served in the rest of the course of the Grizziy been from France the Grizziy that.

That's one reason the Grizzly didn't take a chance with the knee.

"But they've got him now. Harry Pollok got on a donkey and rode over the divide and told Jeff what people in Frisco were saying about him. Jeff was tamed to him to get good and make good, so he promptly ponied up \$2500 to guarantee his appearance in the arena Aug. 30.

"Then he jumped into bed, sent out a courier for a physician and had that knee is no worse than mine. The whole trouble is that after a long social engagement with several dozen cases of sparkling mineral water from France the Grizzly that."

# Fight Referee, Discusses Work in the Ring FIGHTING RULES GOOD BUT THEY ARE TOO FEW

Referee "Charley" White Writes for the Post-Dispatch on Necessity for Making Them More Specific. Too Much is Left to Discretion of Referee, he says.

winning of a contest in any way other than the kinockout.

All contests that are decided by decision of the referee are not, strictly speaking, decided under the Queensberry rules for that body of regulations gives, the referee no such authority.

The A. A. U. rules provide that points on which the judges shall decide the bout shall be: "For attack, direct clean hit with the knuckles of either hand, on any part of the front or sides of the head, or body above the belt; defense, guarding, slipping, ducking, counter-hitting or getting away. Where the points are otherwise-qual, consideration to be given to the man who does the most leading off."

Now those are the points that a referee in a regular prizefight considers, but there is no authority for it in the original Queensberry rules. This is a defect in the rules that should be remedied.

Another very deplorable condition in boxing today is the wrecking of the boundary lines of fighting division. There is no championship division clearly marked except the heavyweight who meets all comers.

Here is Frankle Neill claiming the ban-

cept the heavyweight who meets all consers.

Here is Frankie Neill claiming the bantamweight championship for winning it at 120 pounds ringside when the real featherweight limit, under the old rules, is 113 pounds ringside and the bantam 106 pounds. Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt, figning for the featherweight championship, when neither of them could get to within 10 pounds of the limit weight with the aid of txphoid fever, would be a joke if people did not take it seriously.

In the old days when a man get too heavy for one division he moved into the next one. Now, instead of moving himself,

HARLEY." WHITE, "King of the Queensberry Rules' and the greatest of American referces, says that the rules of the boxing game as they now stand are incomplete.

White has refereed more big fights than most men have seen, and is generally recognized as one of hte greatest authorities on the great game of puglilism. He was, a member of the committee that drew up the boxing rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and has always stood foremost in the ranks of the men who have fought for cleanliness and manly sport in the boxing world.

For the Post-Dispatch Mr. White has written a brief commentery on the Queensberry rules and outlines the changes and additions which his long experience has suggested.

He also discusses the chances of the two great galadistors in the next world championship battle and comments on the boxing situation in the Eastern cities.

By Charley White.

There is nothing much the matter with the Queensberry rules and they now read, except that there is not enough of them. The rules are good, but they are too broad and not nearly as specific as they should be on certain points.

The greatest weakness in the Queensberry rules is in that it does not provide for the winning of a contest in any way other than the knockout.

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ANNAPOLIS. Md., July 2.—The differences which have existed between the naval and military academies as to the adoption of eligibility rules governing the composition of the football teams had been adjusted by Capt. Willard H. Brownson. U. S. N., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Brigadler-General A. L. Mills, U. S. A., superintendent of the Military Academy.



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# THIS AN AGE OF LARGE FORTUNES FOR GOOD JOCKEYS, WHOSE EARNINGS BEAT PRESIDENT'S



Fair Grounds' Management Has Decided to Make \$50,000 Purse an Annual Event.

OBJECT TO HAYES' CRITICISM

English Lad, It Is Contended, Is the Greatest 3-Year-Old Western Turf Has Ever Produced.

decided at the Fair Grounds yester-day, is the last of the important stakes to be run on the St. Louis tracks. The World's Fair handleap, with its \$50,00 guaranteed, was the most valuable of all argregate value of \$17,000, was the richest of the 3-year-old events. The Junior-Championahip, worth about \$5000, proved the ost valuable of all the juvenile stakes.

so pronounced that the man-ment of the Fair Association decided to make the event an annual affair hereafter. President C. A. Tilles and S. W. Adler have both expressed themselves as being in favor of continuing the stake next season. The fact that the rich \$50,000 fixture was won by a St. Louis rse owner also had a tendency to make the result satisfactory all around. Mr. Sti-fel, the owner of Colonial Girl, is one of the most popular sportsmen in the West.

The St. Louis Derby was also won by a st. Louis-owned horse. Fred Cook had the satisfaction of seeing his colors carried story in the Derby. Like Stifel, Cook has always been an enthusiastic patron of the turf. He has been a successful bookmaker for many years. All the profits of his va race horses and breeding studs. Cook portant yearling sale held in the West in

be the greatest 3-year-old that has raced of statistics about the clubs, with the obaround St. Louis in many years. T. P. Hayes is about the only turfman of promi-Hayes is about the only turfman of promition in the executive committee of the or-nerce who has had the nerve to question ganization, and the list reveals interesting to think that the son of Requital is entitled to no great credit for winning the St. Louis meeting on Dec. 22. 1894. They were the Derby. In support of his contention he in-sists that there was nothing in the race of Golf Club, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

any account outside of the winner.

Moharib showed his real merit when he finished a creditable third in the \$50,000 World's Fair handicap, defeating some of best handicap horses in the country. He also demonstrated that he was no ordinary 2-year-old when he beat Bill Curtis, kaleidoscopic brilliancies of social New-"Thorny Leaf" winner of the Los Angeles Derby, and port. It was always hard to promote as Bombino, winner of the California Derby, tournament there. There is still some golf in the Kansas City Derby. Rainland, anat the Newport Country Club, but it is no

winning the Cumberland Derby at Nashville.

English Lad beat all hree of these colts in the t. Louis Derby in the most impressive manner He ran under a stout pull from start to finish and won almost eased up at the end. No horse in the history of the western Derby of 1904. High Ball may be the colt's superior, but few western horsemen think so, If the entire West will stand a

Game Became Popular Few Years Ago-Then There Were Ten Clubs, Now 350.

BEAR CHARACTERISTIC NAMES!

Brookline Had the "Club," but Has Rivals Now-Scottish Flavor in Names They Have Taken.

ITH the exception of four or five fox hunting clubs and three or possibly four, country clubs, the 350 in the United States Golf Association have been brought into existence by golf. A committee is now at work compiling all sorts ject of changing the method of representaharacteristics.

There were five clubs at the organization Chicago Golf Club and the Newport Country organizations to take up the royal and ancient game before or in that year, has golf languished. The game did not harother colt that finished behind English Lad longer a first object of the club. Yet it was in the St. Louis Derby, won more races the home club of the first president of the

Inited States Golf Association, Theodore A.

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"Is it possible to ship circus companies, basebalt teams, racehorses and other athelist calls attention to the Hoosic-Whisick Club of Pongapog, Mass.

In view of the value of their holdings in land and buildings, most of the golf and country clubs are organizations fully incorporated for the hetter carrying on of the business they may have to do.

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"Is it possible to ship circus companies, basebalt teams, racehorses and others atheletes all over the country and get record results from them, and impossible, under superior conditions, to send a crew a journey clubs are organizations fully incorporated for the hetter carrying on of the business they may have to do.

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teams from every country on the globe,

# CONSISTENCY MISSING IN HIGH-CLASS HORSES

Aristocrats of the Turf World Beat One Another With Remarkable Frequency, and, Strange to Say, Some Betters Are Able to Tell Whose Turn It Is to Win.

VEN among the highest class of horses on the turf there does not appear to be consistency. They are beating one another with remarkable frequency, and it is strange, too, that the smart betters land on the winner each time with unerring accuracy. There is no intention to insinuate that there is any sharp practice used in manipulating the sharp practice used in manipulating the top-notchers, because there is none. Owntop-notchers, because there is none. Owners do not throw away chances in \$15,000 and \$20,000 stakes, and any one who would suggest such a thing would be stamped a rank turf anarchist. Yet if Hermis, Irish Lad and The Picket were selling platers to the fellow fan. Then sent an insheot o'er the willow few.

Picturesque Name.

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build up the health; it enriches

and purifies weak, thin blood and stimulates the circulation. Pure blood is essential to health. You can exist without good blood, but can never be robust and strong; for every organ, tissue and nerve in the body looks be robust and strong; for every organ, tissue and fluid is kept in a pure, to the blood for nourishment, and unless this vital fluid is kept in a pure, to the blood for nourishment, and unless this vital fluid is kept in a pure, healthy state, the rest of the body suffers and the system soon breaks down. Nature has provided in S. S. S. a remedy for diseases of the blood which long experience and a thorough test have proven superior to all others, and the acknowledged "King of Blood Purifiers."

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# ELEVEN SEEK THE

Among the Number Are Gen. Baden-Powell, an English Leader in the Boer War.

WORLD'S FAIR POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. By De Forest Wireless Telegraph. RLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 9.—Up to the present time there have been only 11 entries for the great Exposition aero-nautic prize of \$100,000 and nearly all of are Americans there being only two oreigners who have entered and paid their

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sibly the reason for so small a number tries is the fact that one of the most cent rules of the competition is that no hall be allowed to enter who cannot ce proof of having sailed at least one hrough the air.

report that Santos-Dumont has stated in New York that he could not get to St. Louis before October, Mr. thinks, is a mistake, as Mr. Santos

back in August, and he is spected in the third week of that month.

Mr. Smith thinks the repairs to Santos' ship abould not need more than a week or ten days. If by any chance Santos were detained over time limit for the races, which is Sept. 30, it is quite possible the management will see their way to extend the time state October.

Time Limit

May Be Extended. The reason for the rule limiting competi-tive sailing to the last day of Sept. 1 is that, the weather being less reliable after that date, it was feared that aeronauts would be running greater risks if per-mitted to make ascents then.

Among exhibitors of aeroplanes, gliding machines and kites is Major-General Baden machines and kites is major-cerear abace. Powell of the British army, who has a variety of war machines and kites suitable for campaigning purposes.

The British commission is also sending Col. Cody, brother of Buffalo Bill, with several gliding aeropianes, with which he has had great success in England. These machines are started from a sort of shoot-the-chute arrangement, and, having gained an impetus, are lifted into the

or shoot-the-charte arrangement, and, nav-ing gained an impetus, are lifted into the air by the huse wings or kites.

Major-General Baden-Powell's exhibits include a similar device for river crossing and such other operations, as well as long-distance balloons.

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NASHVILLE, Jenn., July 9.—John W. Gaines is actively engaged in collecting evidence to be used in the proposed investigation of the Tobacco Trust. He has enlisted the aid of Kentucky and Tennessee congressmen who are eager to do some-hing to checkk the Consolidated Tobacco o., which now controls so many properties that there is no competition on the breaks and the price of tobacco is being steadily lowered, notwithstanding decreased stock

lowered, notwithstanding decreased stock and increased consumption.

The Consolidated Tobacco Company was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey Ized to acquire. This company was organized to acquire the company and their various allied corporations.

This company is the owner of properties, of every kind heretofrore owned by the following concerns, viz.: John Fiser & Bro., Louisville, Ky.; National Tobacco Works, Louisville, Ky.; Daniel Scotten & Co., Deconsolide, Co., Deconsolide, Ky.; Daniel Scotten & Co., Deconsolide, Co., Helmont, Va.; James G. Butter, Deconsolide, Ky.; Daniel Scotten & Co., Deconsolide, Co., Jersey, Cl.; Valley, M.; Deconsolide, Co., Jersey, Cl.; Valley, Co., Deconsolide, Co., Jersey, Cl.; Valley, M.; Deconsolide, Co.,

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woods. There are two smelters on Van-couver Island that need ores such as Mexco produces, and could use an immen

ico produces, and could use an Immeniquantity annually. British Columbia offers a splendid market for Mexico's unrefined sugar. Until such time as railroads are built through to the Pacific, the coal and coke market in Mexico would be limited to industrial enterprises in the coast towns and the steamship companies operating boats on the Pacific ocean, but after connection was established between the interior and the coast the firm would have the entire republic for a field, and would be able to do much toward solving the fuci problem in Mexico.

Mr. Courtney stated while here that in the event satisfactory arrangements could be made with the Mexican government the Canadian subsidy would be granted his firm. He said that it would be possible to inaugurate the service by the beginning of the coming year.

MOTHER SEEKS LONG-LOST SON Mrs. Jemima Dorsett of Vincennes, Ind., Requests Information.

Mrs. Jemima E. Dorsett has come to
St. Louis from Vincennes, Ind., seeking

information of her son, Loyal Ottis Pinksdaff, who disappeared from Knox County. Indiana, seven years ago and from whom she has not heard for three years.

He was then in South Africa and the Boer war was in progress, but he did not say whether he was a soldier. His mother has hopes of finding a Boer soldier in St. Louis who may know something about her son.

She is in poor health and is very anxious to hear from him. She requests that anybody knowing anything about him will address her at Vincennes, from where her mail will be forwarded to St. Louis.

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Are Much Sought For.

hands from Kansas are now working up into Nebraska, and when the harvast is over here will be sent on to South Dakota and from there to North Dakota. For the first time a free employment bureau has been opened in Omaha by Deputy State Labout Commissioner Bush. This sub-bureau's under the direct auspices of the State Labout Commissioner Bush. This sub-bureau's under the direct auspices of the State Labout Commissioner Bush. This sub-bureau's under the direct auspices of the State Labout Commissioner Bush. This sub-bureau's purpose the state Labout Commissioner Bush. This sub-bureau's purpose the state Labout Commissioner Bush and sub-bureau's purpose the state Labout Commissioner Bureaus.

Many college men, both from East and Many college men, both from East and West, are enlisting in the ranks of the arresters. Most of them do so with the steamer Corwin H. Spencer for Monday, the steamer for the Salvation Army has chartered the steamer Corwin H. Spencer for Monday, but the steamer for mothers and children. The Salvation Army brass and string bands will furnish music. Abundant provisions will be made for their appetites, which, in addition to the solid foods, will include fee for cold in case of an emergency. Some there is the solid foods, will include fee the steamer for the salvation army brass and string bands will furnish music. Abundant provisions will be made for their appetites, which, in addition to the solid foods, will include fee tream, candy, nuts, fruits, lemonade, milk, etc. The boat will leave the foot of Locust street at 9 g. m. The children will be looked after by uniformed Salvationists and well cared for.

\*\*Incoln, Neb., July 9.—The Nebraska brief trial of the labor. Jut as a general rule, according to the reports of last year, the college men "made good." The Unitio Nebraska and when the harvest becomes are now working up

An Outing for the Poor.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, how-ever, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mether's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this

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feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and

perfected his treatment for rupture and (rupture is scarcely computable. Throughthousands of sufferers have been thorthousands of sufferers have been thor-oughly and permanently bured. The for they cannot be cured by the old search for a radical cure for rupture need no longer be pursued, for the de-sideratum has been found in Dr. Lew-in's new method, which is known only by this physician, who has practiced it ment is as humane as it is effective, causing no pain and drawing no blood. The financial and professional indorsements offered by him are sufficient to gain the confidence of every unbiased the confidence of every unbiased the assertion that it is an infallible seachable credit and unquestioned re-nsibility. The press throughout the country have commended Dr. Lewin ) the year to receive the treatment, the the treatment will be gratifying, as well influence brought into action by the as satisfactory. Special stress can be laid upon the fact that in case after case

out the country may be found its vicmethods of treatment. Humanity, there-(received recognition from every honest investigator should be availed of. There is no doubt whatever regarding the efthe last 15 years in this city with solutely perfect success. His treat-prominent surgeon in this city who investigated stated after he was satisfied of the claim made by Dr. W. A. Lewin that he would willingly rest the prestige gained by him in years of expefolly to ignore this hope that is offered

dition to most quickly respond to the

where all hope had been relinquished No time need be lost from business by his treatment resulted in a permanent persons suffering with this ailment.

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was made and the attorneys who sought served. If all the rights of the accused to knock out the amendment made the have been protected; if upon the whole evisame argument which appears in Mr. Coleman's opinion.

Justice Brewer, now on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, and is given in twenty-fourth Kansas, page 709.

"Upon the journal of neither house does this amendment appear; it is simply described as 'Senate joint resolution No. 3, proposing an amendment to art. MV of the constitution of the state of Kansas, relating to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, by adding section 10 to said article.' This article XV is entitled 'Mis-cellaneous,' and nothing in it, prior to this proposed section 10, refers to the manufac-ture or sale of intoxicating liquors. Upon thes facts all the questions as to form nd method rise. It is insisted first, that the proposed amendment was never legally submitted to the people, inasmuch as it does not appear in full upon the journal.

does not appear in full upon the journal.

"The constitution provides that the 'proposed amendments, together with the yeas and nays, shall be entered on the journal. Is the failure to enter this amendment at length on the journal fatal IV is well said by counsel that no change can be made in the fundamental law, except in the manner prescribed by that law. In the case of Collier vs. Frierson, 24 Ala. 196, the court says: We entertain no doubt that to change the constitution in any other mode than by a convention, every requisition which is demanded by the instrument itself must be observed, and the omission of any one is fatal to the amendment. That case illustrates and enforces this proposition. The constitution of ialabama required, in order to work an amendment, that the proposition be approved by two-thirds of the next legislature—a popular vote—and then by two-thirds of the next legislature. This last approval was wanting, and the court held that the constitution had not been amended. In other words, proceedings under a constitution to change that constitution must be in accord with the manner pre-

# FORMER SUBJECT

Bavaria's Ruler Releases Carl Mog From Obligation for Military Service After Sixteen Years.

CLE ELAND, O., July 9.—Carl Mog. a messenger at the State Library in Columous, weary of long negotiations through ing the army service laws of Germany, wrote direct to the Prince Regent of Ba-varia, and has just received from his hand a full pardon.

He will at once arrange for a long-de-

layed visit to his native land.
"I wanted this pardon so that I could go back to visit my mother, who is 73 years old and in poor health," he said. "I just want to make her heart glad again.

"I left Germany in 1888. I had reached the age when by law I must enter upon the required military service. I had passed both examinations, and, being found sound, must report for duty—if I remained there. But I had my eye on America and struck out. Of course, I was tried for evading

cents.

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"Why, he's led so many women to the aitar the minister gave him excursion tain junctures in the ceremony all bow low make it a year's subscription a same other extend their hands over the flames, and

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Of elegant design-made of mallea ble iron and steel side rails-all COMBINATION DRESSER AND WASHSTAND—In nicely polished Special for This Sale,

Cake Stands This is what is called an old English rat-tern, graceful in every line, extra high polish finish to the glass. making it shine with great brilliancy. The orism rim at top reflects all the tints of the rainbow. These old English Cake Salvers stand 8 inches high. are 9½ inches in di-ameter and weigh 3 pounds. During our special sale we shall sell them at, only.

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# RUSSIAN ARMY OF 40,000 ROUTED IN BIG BATTLE

Japanese Hurl a Superior Force Against It and Drive It From the Field Where It Leaves 350 of Its

HEAVY, FIGHTING FOR A WEEK IN 7 MILES OF PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Line Now Extends Across the Yalu River to the Liao-Tung Gulf-Cholera Alarms Russians.

the Post-Dispatch.
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ROME, July 9.—A dispatch from Liao Yang says a fierce battle has been fought at Hoang, near Liao Yang, between a force of Russians numbering 40,000, and led by Gen. Keller, and a supposedly superior num-

ber of the enemy.
Although the Russians struggled valiantly they were compelled to retreat before ned assaults by the Japanese, and left 250 dead upon the field.

The Japanese showed great bravery.

The battle ended in the complete rout the Russians. The loss of the Japanese'i

CHEFOO, July 9.-Part of the staff the branch of the Russo-Chinese bank, which is located at Port Arthur, arrived here today and reported the condition of the town to be unchanged.

There was heavy fighting seven miles

and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and from the Yalu river to the Liao Tung and the Yalu river to the Yalu riv

# PAY \$500,000 EACH 2 WEEKS, FAIR RETRENCHES

Executive Committee in Lengthy Session Decide to "Spare" Every Employe-"Spare" Means Discharge.

Further retrenchment in the expenses of the Fair was the subject of a lengthy ses-sion of the executive committee yesterday

by 3 o'clock tomorrow, detailed salary and xpense lists, which will be considered by the board of directors Tuesday. Every employe who can possibly

# Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1604, by the Press Publishing Co.) ON THE PIKE

The Amusement Thoroughfare Making Things Hum.

sible for a hot old time on the Pike. Every show proved itself worthy of the fame which the Pike has won all sover BT. PETERSBURG July 3.—The capture of Kai-Chau (Kalping) throws the Japarese line clear across the Liao Tung peirsula.

Was not attending to the duties of convention. A great many designate manner over and the orderings which promised to them for this week enough inducement to detain them St. Louis another week.

The state of the s

POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, By De Forest Wireless Telegraphy.

spared, it is stated, will be released and expenses reduced to the lowest possible point. The fact that at least \$500,000 must be the Liao-Tung Peninsula and From paid to the government every two weeks, beginning July 15, is given as the main re-

HAGENBECK'S ANIMAL PARADISE

There Was Something Doing Last Week and More to Come Right Now.

The Democratic convention is respo from Port Arthur all this week and the function of the hard firing off the harbor this was not attending to the duties of the

# Frederick H. Parker, Brother of Democratic Nominee, Who Is U.S.'S PHILIPPINE

President of Commission to Fair Says States Are Not Yet Ready for Independence.

LEARNING TO USE THEIR RIGHTS

Strong Union With This Country One Thing Desired by Our New Possessions.

T. H. Pardo de Tavera, president of th Philippine commission, who is staying with his family at the Hamilton Hotel, had his family at the Hamilton Hotel, had some interesting things to say concerning the state of affairs in his native land. Senor Tavera forms the advance guard of a large party, 42 in number, of Philippine commissioners who are on their way here from Chicago. Schor Cayetano S. Arellano, who is chief justice of the supreme court, will not, however, visit here. Mr. Tavera left Mr. Arellano in Washington after they had both paid a visit to Yale University, where they hold honorary degrees, the former of master of law and the latter of muster of arts. They are the two first of our new ctizens to be thus honored.

Mr. Tavera speaks fluent English, but is more at home in the French and Spanish

# MRS. UNDERRILL

New York Beauty Who Refused Absolute Decree Brought New Action for Wedding.

HUSBAND TWICE DIVORCED

He Was Formerly Known as 'King of the Dudes" During New York Residence.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Cable measages from Lopdon announce that "arrangements have been perfected for the marriage to-morrow of Mrs. Grace Knight Underhill to

more at home in the French and Spanish ding by the American colony, as both Mrs. languages. He studied medicine in Paris Underhill and Onativa are prominent in

more at home in the French and Spanish languages. He studied medicine in Paris and practiced until three years ago, when politics absorbed his attentin. He is now a member of the Sperminent and a leader of the Federal party. He is, indeed, the creator of the Federal party and is heart and soul in line with American efforts for the progress of his country. To the Pest-Dipatch he said:

"Some of the Filipinos want independence at once, I desire meependence, too, but at the same time we want a strong union with you. I desire to be a stake in the union. You have independence in cach of your states and yet union. But while I want this I do not want it yet. Today if would be ridiculous. Some &a) we are capable of self-government, I do not think so."

"Yes, on the whole the United States have been good—their rule has been interests of my country. There are many complaints in the Philippines against stone in the interests of my country. There are many complaints in the Philippines against some American colony, as both Mars Dunderhill and Onativia are prominent in Anglo-American society."

The news from London marks the end of a series of sentimental tangles in the lives of the bride and bridegroom. The first wife of two the bride and bridegroom. The first wife of two the bride and bridegroom. The first wife of two the bride and bridegroom. The first wife of two two was Miss Louise Dean Cooley of Westchester. They were wedded just the years ago, and about a year later, when a son was born, the husband left his wife and eventually they were legally parted by a divorce decree granted in South Dakes of New York, Harry Jerome by the Rev, Dr. Harvey in Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Jerome was Miss Lilie Hasting of San Francisco, and in that city in 187 she obtained a divorce on the ground that her was made on February 16, 1886, when he was ity of New York, Harry Jerome by the Rev. Dr. Harvey in Cairo, Egypt. Mrs. Jerome was Miss Lilie Hasting of San Francisco, and in that city in 187 she obtained a divorce decree granted in South Dakes

#### DEATHS.

BRUNS—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 3, at 5:30 p. m., after a severe iliness. Wilhrimina Bruns (nee Pohlman), beloved mother of Eliza Mueller (nee Bruns), Minnie Schein (nee Bruns), Frederick Bruns, Anna Heimsing (nee Bruis), Emilia Nieison (nee Bruns), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 75 years and 6 months. Funeral will take place Monday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 4140 Sarpy avenue, to St. Mathew's Cemejery. Friends invited to attend.

FRITZ—Heiena Fritz, my beloved wife and our devoted mother, daughter, sis-ter and sister-in-law, died Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock after a linger-ing illness, in her thirty-first year. Funeral will take place Monday, July 11, at 8:30 o'clock from family resi-dence, 1222 North Eleventh street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HALTEMAN—Abraham V. Halteman, be-loved husband of Cecelia Halteman, and our dear father, entered into rest July 9, 1904, at 1:10 p. m., at the age of 53 Years, Funeral from residence, 2322 South Eleventh street, Monday, July 11, at 2:30 m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul

ANGE—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 9, 1904, 5 a.m., Lottle Lange, beloved daughter of Wilhelm and Alvina Lange (nee Brandt), and sister of Carl, August and Marie Lange, after a brief illness, at the age of 8 years and 5 months.

Funeral strictly private.

POUND—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 9, at 8:16 a.m., George C. Pound, beloved brother of Mrs. Frank Aken, Mrs. Al. Aken, Mrs. James Carney and Jertie Pound, and father of Mrs. James McKee and the late Mrs. Robert Fleck.
Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms. 101 North Twenty-first street, on Monday, July 11, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.

RYAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., John J. Ryan, beloved son of William and Ellen Ryan (nee Lawler), aged 20 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6:125 Bartmer avenue, on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., to Bt. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetory, Friends are respectfully invited.

WECKLER—Amanda Weckler (nee Effinger), beloved wife of Adolph Weckler, and our dear mother and grandinother, entered into rest Friday, July 8, 1904, at 8 p. m. at the age of 67 years and 6 months.

months.

SOPHIA WECKLER,
FRIEDA WECKLER,
PAULINE HAUPT (nee Weckler),
ALBERT WECKLER,
ADOLPH WECKLER,
JOSEPH WECKLER,
EDWARD WECKLER.
Funeral will take place from residence,
22.4 Sidney street, Monday, July 11. at 2
25. m., thence to New Picket Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

#### LOST AND FOUND. 14 Words, 20c.

L.net GOOD thing to remove freckies, pimples, lackheads, tan and sunburn is Mme. Eoline tanley's Niagara Spray; price 50c; demonstration at Grand-Leader; sold by all druggists. AUTOMOBILE CLOCK—Lost, on Olive st. road, neighborhood of Coleman Station, automobile clock and frame. Ad. B 32, Post-Dispatch.

COAT—Lost, cravanette rain coat on Virginia. between Meramec and Bates. Return to 8400 Ownge and receive reward. OCC—Lost, small brown dog, head, breast, feet and end of tail white; very old; nearly blind; strayed or stolen July 8. Return 3436 Lawton; reward.

Oci-Lost, small black dog, just clipped, leav-ing small bunch of hair at end of tall; yellow breast and legs; small some on each side of head. Finder please return to 1235 Children av. and get \$10 reward.

Pestalors.

ON'T lose your intentions. Monarch Tailoring Co., 911 Pine st.; pants to order, next 30 days, only, \$3.50, worth \$5; work and material guaranteed.

GLOVES—Lost, pair of gray silk gloves. Century

OLOVES—Lost, pair of gray silk gloves. Century GLOVES-Lost, pair of gray silk gloves. Century Theater bldg., Sabarday afternoon. 1303 Sidney

LADY or gentleman of leisurs, bent on pleasure, don't have to work or want with \$500 invested in my established business, secured at 8 per cent per annum and share of profits; only write with remittance or call. George J. Wilson, 101045 N. 6th st., proprietor Union Umbrella Factory and Shoe Repairing Shop.

money and some red-covered pocketbook containing money and some raluable spepers. Return same to Maplewood Bank and receive reward.

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PODDLE-Lost, white femsie French poedie; libers! reward if returned to 2200 Benton st.

PURSE-Lost, Saturday, on shuttle train or intramural care, lady's purse, containing \$3, keys and letter. Finder will keep money and return purse to St. Louis European flotel Co., 16 N.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WANTED—17 to 20 years old; must write a good hand and come well recommended; bring application in own handwriting Monday to morning to MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

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RING—Lost, diamond ring in ladies' toilet room in Liberal Arts building; mame "Cora" en-graved inside; liberal reward if returned to 2120 Waverly pl., St. Louis, Mc.

LOST AND FOUND. 14 Words, 20c

FOUND, at the Grand-Leader, Mms. Eoline Stanley's Niagars Spray Bleach, guaranteed to prevent and remove freckles, pinoples, blackhaads, tan and sunburn; price 56c, at all druggists.

FOUND—Where you get suits pressed for 50c. Monarch Tailoring Co., 911 Pine st.; phone C1258. SHOES Found, pair of bhoes Broadway. J. Dippel. WATCH-Found, gold watch, on Hamilton apply Monday. American Soda Fountain

BAKER WANTED—Good pie baker; call. Young & Mueller, 1919 N. Prairie av. BARBER WANTED-For Sundays only. Appl. 11414 Olive st. BENCH HAND WANTED—Gloer bench hand for gluing up: furniture factory. 2620 N. 18th st. BENOH MOLDERS WANTED—On malleable from No. 1. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. Blacksmith, Heller Wanted—One black-smith helper, John O'Brien Boiler Works Co., itth and Mulianphy sas. (8) BOILER MAKEHS and boiler makers' helpers, sheet iron workers, stay away from St. Louis; atrike on. JAS. Calllahan, President. John Newdecker, Secretary. (2)

BOILER MAKERS WANTED Four boiler mak-eis. John O'Brien Boller Works Co. (8) BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Young man, keep as books; permanent place. Apply own handwrit-ing; state salary expected. Ad. B 174, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and stenographer for east side newspaper office: reasonable wages. Apply 704 Missouri Trust bldg., 11 o'clock today.

Friends are respectfully residence, 2909
Easton avenue, Monday, July 11, at 2
p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.
Friends are respectfully invited for a property of the family residence, 2909
Granite Iron Reiling Mill, 2d and Destream. (co.)
BOYS WANTED—Who want a mannish shoe should try liartic 32.50 shoes. 407 N. 6tb. (18)
BOYS WANTED—Strong boys. Apply Trudeau and Rosciusko sts. BOYS WANTED—Strong boy, not under the age of 15 years, to put patent buttons on pants; one who has done bils work before preferred; call Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m. 4829 N. 20th. (7) Sunday netween 2 and 4 p. m. 4028 N. 2011.(1)
BOY WANTED—To work at tinner's trade and
clerk in store. 2621 Franklin av.
BOY WANTED—About 16 years old, to collect
laundry. Apply at laundry office on Delmar car
loop, main entrance World's Fair. BOY WANTED—Strong, active boy in retail cof-fee and tea business; one who has had ex-perience preferred. Call 621 N. 4th st. BOY WANTED—Good strong boy, about 15 years, to learn laboratory work; good wages to start. 2125 Frankin av.

BOY WANTED-16 rears old, handy with hatchet, to nail crates. Apply Sunday; good wages. 3217 Meramec, st. BOY WANTED-Colored boy for outside work about house and yard, 3833 Lafayette, (7 BOY WANTED—Bright, intelligent boy, about years, to make himself useful in neckwear sal room. Fischlowits & Frank, 1123 Washingt BOY WANTED—To care for horse, drive delivery and work in grocery; references; call personally. Helnzelmann, Main st., Kirkwood, Mo. BOX WANTED—Bright, intelligent boy of 15 or 16 years in bruker's office; one with experi-ence preferred. Ad. with references, W 108, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy, 18 years old, a helper for tinner; immediately, 4950 Easton.
BOY WANTED—Bright, quick boy to run errand and work around store; one not afraid of work Ab. B 16, Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Neat boy from 18 to 1d years old tt can make himself generally useful behin ich counter. Adams Lunch Booth, No. 1 mker id.; outside Fair. BOY WANTED—Willing to run errands for kin home in small, refined family of 3. Ad. B 180 Post-Dispatch.

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BOYS WANTED—Several boys to learn the wisale dry goods business; must live at home parents; small salary to start; advancement tain to bright, intelligent boys; reply in handwriting. Ad. A 61. Post-Dispatch. SOYS WANTED—The Railroad Telegraph School 1316 Pine, is open to you day and night; a posi tion awaiting when you are competent. BOY WANTED-Boy for cuff creasing machin Ferguson-McKinney, 1000 Lucas av.

BOYS WANTED—2 boys; good hustlers, to take care of lavatory and black boots. Burrell Bros., 319 N. Jefferson av.

BOY WANTED—From 16 to 18 years old, to cleri in fish and poultry market; good wages to begin call on Monday. 206 S. Jefferson av. NOGINEER WANTED—Livensed engineer Apply Magnetite Foundry Co., 3820 Manchester.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed engineer; good man who can do his own firing. Ad. B 142, Fost-Dispetch. BOY WANTED-To work in machine shop: Monday. Spuck Iron and Foundry Co., 14th DOG\_Lost, pag dog; reward if returned. 8633 Pestalozzi. (1)

BOY WANTED—To drive delivery wagon; grocery 5004 Page bl.

SOY WANTED-Stripper boy. A. Roebke, 1400 BOY WANTED-Helper on vegetable wagon, 15 t 18 years old; call Sunday. 4547 Lucky st. BOY WANTED-Boy or girl, 14 years old, to work in store. 4248 Olive st. BOY WANTED-Colored boy to work in pantry. BOY WANTED-Colored boy to call for horse and do outside work. 5713 Cabanne.

BOY WANTED-Strong, active boy, about 18, to-work in mill room. Aroma Mills Co., 7th and Elm sts., side entrance.

BOY WANTED Boy to wash dishes and help around lunch counter. 1004 Pine st. BOY WANTED—Boy about 16 years old. Apply W. W. Shinkle, 414% N. 7th st. BOY WANTED—German boy to attend to horse and work around house; good wages. 4251 Del-mar bl. BOY WANTED—Boy about 18 years, for dress goods store; good opening. S200 Easton av. BOY WANTED—Colored boy for porter. Call 713 N. 16th at. 77 BUSBOY WANTED New Gem Restaurant, 1400

BUSKBOY WANTED-Buseboy at 2722 Frankli

BUYER WANTED—Busseby at 2722 France, cansed, smoked and salt fish; must thoroughly posted on all kinds, both American and imported; must know how to take core them and sell them; state city references salary required. Ad. A 68, Post-Dis. BRICK POINTER WANTED-Nonunion. 2048
Alice av. BROILER WANTED—At once. 921 Olive st.
BUTCHER WANTED—A good butcher that can
speak German: give good references. 1828 N.
Eroadway: (7) BUTCHER WANTED—First-class butcher; good salary to light party; apply at once. Ad. W tashing to light party; apply at once. Ad. W tashing to light party; apply at once. Ad. W tashing to light party; apply at once. Ad. W tashing to light party; apply at once ad. W tashing to light party; apply at once ad. W tashing tashing to light party; apply at once ad. W tashing to light party; apply at once ad. W tashing tashing to light party; apply at once ad. W tashing tashin CABINIT MAKERS WANTED—2 good cabinet makers for our work; stoady place. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (3)

Artificas WANTED—Non-union. W. F. Hazard, 2005 Parnell st. GABINETMAKER WANTED—Purniture factory.

LEARN to make mirrors and make big money at home; stamp for particulars; start at once.

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MACHINE HAND WANTED For shaper and molder, in stair shop, 23 8, 15th st.

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Business Announcements, 10c a Line. CHAMBERMAN WANTED—An experience ored male chamberman and an experience ored waiter. Call at 4086 McPherson ay. MAN WANTED-Man to do porter work in sh factory. Ferguson-McKinney, 1520 N. 13th MAN WANTED-Experien ery, to do half-bound Co., 400 N. 3d st. MANAGER WANTED-Business and cager for paint factory; state salary; ticulars. Ad. T 161, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-To run a dishwashing machin no Sunday or evening work. 411 N. 8th st. CLERK WANTED-A grocery clerk. 1509 Mar-

Iunchroom. 1424 Cass av.

COACHMAN, ETC., WANTED-First-class coachnan and bouseman. 2654 Pine.

COLLECTOR WANTED-First-class according to the coach of the coach MAN WANTED—To grind castings. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (2) MAN WANTED—To take care of lawn and steps; references required. 6101 Maple. OLORED MAN WANTED—Intelligent man, experienced in retail clothing, slop and hat business; good opening for right party; in Indian Territory. Ad. O 184. Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN WANTED-Excellent opportunity to learn paying podession if talented in drawing. Ad. W 79, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Man to sell, deliver and collect from boarding and private stables. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. Sunday, or after 6:30 p. m. stext week. 2823 Newbouse. COOK WANTED—Male or female, for a boarding house; good pay for the right party. Monroe House, St. Charles, Mo. OOK WANTED-For lunch. Apply Transit Co-pavilion, Booth No. 2 Administration entrance OOK, ETC., WANTED—Cook and waiter. 4600 West Belle pl.; come ready for work. (7. UTTER WANTED—Experienced neckwear cutter Fischlowitz & Frank, 1128 Washington. MAN WANTED—Young man with \$100 cash bond to take position paying \$10 per week. Ad. W S7, Post-Dispatch. UTTERS WANTED—On ladies' shoes. Dittmar Stoe Co., Jefferson and University.

MAN WANTED-Practical man to take charge of printing department for manufacturing concern; answer, giving reference and state salary expected. Ad. T 24. Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Young man between 17 and 20 years of age. 2d and Destrehan sts. (83) ENTIST WANTED—Good operator; good salary.
720 Olive st. house. Century Laundry Co., 9004 master was a MAN WANTED—Young man for office; must be good perman: state age and salary expected. Ad. Y 196, Post-Dispatch.

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DETECTIVE—Can you spare part of your time for profitable detective work? No experience needed. Write American Detective Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man to wish dishes. \$3.00 per week, room furnished. Call Maple Cafe. 6005 Maple av. (7)

SHWASHER WANTED—At once, good wages,

RIVERS WANTED-Two wagon drivers.

DRIVER WANTED—One driver; must live near.
James Smith, 4218 Cottage av.

DRIVEM WANTED—Strong boy to drive wagm and tend horse; must live near Jefferson av. and Natural Bridge road; 35 per week. Apply 418 N. 3d st.

DRY GOODS CLERK WANTED—1 or 2 years experince; must bring good city references; wages 36 to 58; call before 12 a. m. 6116 Earton.

VERS WANTED-Two drivers. Apply W. J. nch, 1900 Chouteau av., rear, 9 a. m.

VERS WANTED Drivers for laundry wag-s; \$60 cash bond required. Century Laundry 1. 4008 Easton av.

DRIVER WANTED—Soda water driver; one who can sell goods. Ad. T 6, Post-Dispatch.

RIVER WANTED—Experienced driver for retail butter wagon; reference and bond required; steady job. Ad. T 38, Post-Dispatch.

RIVERS WANTED-Several laundry drivers who will work for 33 1-3 per cent discount, furnish their own team; must pay half Friday and balance in full Tuesday following. Ad. A 52, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—That is registered in Lilinois; one that speaks German, single, and has good habits preferred; big salary to the right man. Ad. W. L., care Montitt West Drug Co.

FIREMAN WANTED—Good fireman, able to han-dle battery of bollers and carry water. Ad. B 155. Post-Disputch.

FREE electrical outfit given to our students; we teach electricity at home by correspondence; can help you gain a better salary and position. Thus, A. Edison induces institute. Write for special offer. Electrical Engineer Institute. N. X. (199).
ROCERY BOY WANTED—Experienced grocery boy, delivery, for West End. 419 N. Vandeventer av.

Yeuter av.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—More than 18.000 appointments last year; chances even better now; examinations soon in St. Louis; Circular 149. giving list of positions, salaries, examinations, eample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. (99)

buggy work, saddle hands on medium grade stock saddles. J. B. Sickles, 21st and Wash-ington av.

ARNESSMAKERS WANTED—at once, four saddle hands for medium and good grade Texas-saddles; plenty of work. W. S. Trigg Saddlery Co., Paris, Tex.

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[CTEL OLERK WANTED—Experienced botel clerk; state wages wanted, Ad. C 2:0. Post-D.

[IOTEL RUNNERS WANTED—20 botel runners; state wages wanted. Ad. C 190, Post-Dis.

ABORERS WANTED—10 laborers, Monday, Hain-ilton and Easton; \$1.75 per day. W. J. Jinkens.

LABORERS WANTED—25 laborers; 25c per hour. Woman's Magazine bldg., west of Delmar Gar-den. J. H. Roskidy.

ABORERS WANTED—30 laborers, on Center, be tween 13th and 14th, on Market. E. Whelan.

LARORERS WANTED—Union sewer laborers Belt and Vernon. Tom J. Bryan.

LABURERS WANTED 50 track laborers at 14-a and Biddle, Monday morning. St. Louis Transit Co.

ABURERS WANTED-White and colored laborers at Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard. (1)

in typesetting. Ad. W 184. Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Man with team to drive optician;
good wages. Ad. C 11, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Good reliable man with references can make \$75 per week. Dephin & Reneau, 12th and Geyer.

MAN WANTED—Young man, experienced in the novelty and notion business; must have recommendations. Asher & Furth Novelty Co., \$23 Washington sv. ISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Circular and sample distributers everywhere; no canyassing; good pay. Co-Operative Adv. Co., New York.

MAN WANTED-A good outside man for jewelry store. Ad. T 44, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-Buggy washer and cleaner. 4038 Easton av. MAN WANTED—Strong man as salesman in a hardware store. Apply Monday morning, Cabanne Plumbing Co., 921 N. King's highway.

Ad. W 10. Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man to cut leather strings, lady to do press work; experience unnecessary. Call Monday, 4545 Evans.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Married couple for kitchen work. Call at 3000 Morgan st., Columbia Restaurant.

MANAGERS WANTED—Large salary and commission; physicians and others; references. Ad. W 176, Post-Dispatch. MEAT CUTTER WANTED-YOU

MEN WANTED-To try Harris' Polar Colt shoes, waterproof; \$4. 407 N. 6th st. (16) MEN WANTED—25 men on Jefferson av. and Hebert st., corner of Olive; boarding house furnished. Mike McKenzie.

man who can do his own firing.

PARMHAND WANTED—Page and Hanley rd.
FARMHAND WANTED—Two threabing machine feeders; call Sunday, 10 a, m. D. H. Snyder.

2008 Market.

MEN WANTED—To see and Van Noy New ployment agent; call or ad. Van Noy New ployment agent; call or ad. Van Noy New 216 S. 18th st.

MEN WANTED—5 quarrymen and 20 laborers, at Vigus, Quarry; take Creve Coeur street car to Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus; boarding house at quarry. St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. Chair Quarry St. Chair Quarry Colorado R. Chair

312.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein, 1617 Mar-ket at. (36) MEN WANTED-Young men everyw letters home evenings, \$9.50 week: MEN WANTED—Everywhere, willing to distribute samples, tack signs, etc., at \$5 daily; perma-nent; no canvassing. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago. FOREMAN WANTED—Experienced foreman, sash, door and blind factory; state experience and salary expected. Ad. W 52. Post-Dispatch.

Service, Calcago.

MEN WANTED—10 men on Grand and North
Market st. N. J. Lynch.

Swartz Sace Co.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Welter on woman' welts. Peters Shoe Factory, 11th and Monroe. MEN WANTED—To get suits cleaned and pressed, 90c up; called for and delivered. Menarch Tailoring Co., 911 Pine st.; phone Kin. C1283. MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; positions waiting graduates at top wages; few weeks completes; can nearly earn expenses before finishing; call or write. Moier Barber College, 1110 Pine street. (6) street. (8)

MEN WANTED—Twenty concrete men at Newstead and Duncan; alley work.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere for genteel outdoor
work; big money made; nothing to sell; no
canvassing; stamp for particulars. M. H. Hall,
-box 210, Jackson, Mich. (99)

MEN WANTED-20 men; steady work in city; no employment office. Factory, 511 Clark. (1) MEN WANTED-17 men to sell goods to passengers on trains; good day runs open; best of pay. Apply to Mr. Jordan, Railroad News Office No. 8, 2009 Walnut st. (5)

MEN WANTED—No strike; brakemen, firemen, switchmen, flagmen, sober, able-bodied men who desire to enter the service of the standard rallways of the United States in the above capachties; men must have good eyesight, hands, feet; be able to tell colors of flags by day and signal lights by might and furnish reference if they qualify or pass; send 26c in stamps for application and examination blank, circular of instructions; stamps positively returned to those who cannot pass or qualify. United States Rallway Bureau, 115 Abbett bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-50 men. \$2 per day; 15 teams, \$4 per day, for day work; good wagons; no top loading; Monday morning; Vandewenter say, and Olive; 2 months' work. John A. Lynch. MEN WANTED-Young men; steady work; apply "Banner Rubber Co., Baden, North St. Louis. MEN AND TRAMS WANTED-Teams, teamsters and laborers; apply Cottage and Cora. M. J. Sullivan. M. J. MEN WANTED-Everywhere; good pay; 'o dis-tribute circulars, adv. matter, trek signs, etc.; no canvassing, Ad. National Advertising Co., 100 Oakland bldg., Chicago, Ill. '77

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> BRGANIZER WANTED-Experienced fraternal insurance organizer to take charge of a district; non-forfeitable certificates; liberal contract. 1156, 159 La Salle st., Chicago. perator wanted—Operator on custom pants; steady work and good pay. 622 Locust at, room 15.
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> PAINTER WANTED—Experienced carriage painter; steady work at the World's Fair; apply to B. Farie, French automobile dept.

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PAPERHANOGERS WANTED—At once, two practical paperbangers and painters who are capable of looking after all kinds of work in the monomobile of looking after all kinds of work in the monomobile of wages is 85 cents per hour, elacit homeobile of wages is 85 cents per hour, elacit homeobile of wages is 85 cents per hour, elacit homeobile of wages is 85 cents per hour, elacit homeobile of wages in fractions reference. For all particulars apply to The Twin City Decorating Co., 148 Gooding at, La Saile, Ed.

PAVERS WANTED—Ten union pavers; granite book. Third and Doreas. blook. Third and Doreas.

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Phoplie Wanted—To raise mushrooms; we buy them back on contract. English and French Mushroom Spawn Co., 176 S. Water st., Chicago.

PHARMACIST WANTED—Immediately; registered to Oklahoms. F. A. Reynoids & Son, 324 P. Main st., Shawnee, O. T. (8)

PLUMBER, ETC., WANTED—Plumber, claten builder and brick layer. Call Sunday 1015 Morgan or Morday 5116 Garfield av.

PLIMBERS WANTED—Seed.

LUMBERS WANTED—Steady work; good wages. Coyne Bros., 4973 Easton av. PLUMBERS WANTED Steady work for first-class plumbers, gas and steam fitters. Samuel A. Rsewein, Columbus, O. PORTER WANTED—White, who has had some experience in china and glassware; call 621 ORTERS WANTED—One porter and one port. who has experience in tending bar; call betwee 8 and 12 a. m. at 2728 Lafayette.

ORTER WANTED-In saloon. 2214 Pine st ORTER WANTED-Colored porter. ORTER WANTED—Strong colored man for por-ter work; good references required. Apply Quelch Post-Dispatch. PORTER WANTED-White; smart, active must have good city references. Apply bama," 1882 Carr at.

bama," 1832 Carr st.

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week, following employed students of Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st. as bookkeepers and stenot raphers: Butchers' Gazette Publishing Co. 10t and Pine: International Correspondence College 9th and Pine: Sidney Shephard & Co. 918 to 12 2d st. This school prepares persons for best of fice employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions: no vacations.

PRESSAFEEDERS WANTED—Familiar with caltoon work. Colts Armory, 310 8. 3d st.

PRESSMAN, ETC. WANTED—Experienced jo pressman and feeder, to take charge of pressman and 224 N. 3d st.

PRESSMAN WANTED—Address of job pressmal. PRESSMAN WANTED—Address of job pressk also feeder; state qualifications, wages wan Ad. B 92, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN WANTED—Experienced lithograph pressman; one who understands pin printing. A W 124. Post-Dispatch. PRESSERS WANTED-Meyer & Goessling, 717 M Co.

PRESSPEEDER WANTED—Experienced advertising department of wholemle steady job. Ad. A 56, Post-Dispatch.

RESSMAN WANTED—Job pressman and fe Colt's Armory; steady position to right man Louis Sticker Co., 100 Pine. PRINTER WANTED-First-class job and add to take half interest in good west Missweekly and job office. Ad. B 116, Post-Diana PRINTER WANTED—An afround printer for a country office. Gazette, Carrollton, III.

FORTER WANTED—Colored porter for dining from work; must be experienced and fast worker. 3800 Olive at. ORTER WANTED-Porter for salcon. 726 RUNNER WANTED—Family in West End who have a number of nice rooms for World's Fair visitors want address of licensed runner. Ad. Y 118, Post-Dispatch.

RIVATE diseases a specialty; satisfaction guar-anteed Market St Dispensary, 14th and Mar-ret sts. (14) santeest Marger St. Dispensary, 14th and Marger st. (143
SALESMEN to sell gods to grocery dealers; \$75
per month and traveling expenses paid; expense
ence unnecessary. Pu ity Co., Chicago. (88)
SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced salesladies: good wages; steady work. Protzmann's,
1805 Cass.

SALESMEN WANTED—High-class traveling or local salesmen can carn at least \$50 weekly with
new side line adapted to any class of business,
city or village. Can make \$250 daily. Proof
of statement, sample case (weight 10 ounces) free
hy return mail. Ad. A. Y., Manager, P. O. Box
280, New York.

SANDWICH MEN WANTED—2 sandwich men to carry signs: aply Monday morning at Hyatt's, 316 N. 8th st. SCALE REPAIRER WANTED Expert scale repetrer and builder. Ad B 186. Post-Disputch. HOEMAKER WANTED-I eel shaver. Courtney SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Junior special blosers for men's work; union factory. Hamilton-Brown, Jefferson and Randolph. (7) SHOEMAKER WANTED—Automatic leveler; boys to brush edges, boys to scour breast, stitch sep-arators on men's welts. Apply to Mr. Fagan, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. SHOEMAKERS WANTED-Men to put on French heels; steady work; good pay. Werthelmer-Swartz Sabe Co. SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Goodyear stitchers, rough rounders, toucher up on McKay lasting, automatic levelers and seat nailers on Goodyear work; also good steady timming cutters. Friedmen Bros. Shoe Co., 5417 Locust.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED. McKay sewers.

ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND,
Hickory st. factory (7) SHOVELERS WANTED—Three shovelers, on Cherokee and Oregon, Monday morning.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Ten shovelers, \$2 per day, at 12th and Russell. Edw. Keary. MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—To sell coffees, teas, spices, etc., to the family trade in communities of from 1000 to 10,000 population; only such as want permanent employment need apply; cash commission paid; energetic persons can make hig weekly earnings. For further particulars address Bodenheimer Coffee and Tea Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SHOKELERS WANTED—Shove'ers, \$1.50 per day.

SHOKELERS WANTED—Shove'ers, \$1.50 per day. SHOEMAKER WANTED—Jack shoemaker on repair work. 1820 S. Jefferson; Sunday, bet. 9 and 2 or Monday all day. MEN WANTED—Everywhere, to clean monuments; lightning process: immense money made; experience unnecessary. Ad. M. Hetzler, Box 95, Angola, Ind. STABLEMAN WANTED Experienced in handling driving horses; after 16 o'clock, 860 N. Taylor.

TEAMS AND MEN WANTED Money any time; west of Whittier, on Olive. Oakely. TRAVELING MAN WANTED-Manufacturer has opening for good man to travel in Missouri stupie line; experience unnecessary; exlary and expenses juid weekly; inclose addressed envelope. Dept. is, go Deserborn, Chicago.

TREER WANTEDExperienced treer on men-work. Southern Shoe Mfg. Co., 900 N. 12th st

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON—Each district to superintend business for wholesale house; \$20 paid weekly; expense money advanced; position permanent; experience not essential; this is no deoption. Manager, \$20 Como bidg., Chicago, WAITER WANTED—Steady waiter in restaurant.

WAITER WANTED-An experienced, neat and quick waiter for lonch counter. Adams Lunchroom, 1 Skinker rd.; outside gate. WANTED EVERYWHERE—Huatlers to tack alone, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no curravesing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, (bullenge).

VANTED-1000 men and women to pass the

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Bookkeeper (male or female) .....
Railway mail clerk ..... Tagger ....? Custom House Branch—

Scranton, Pa.

WILL make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for \$5 or return money; distance, experience immaterial; I find positions, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil April 4 at \$45 weekly; perhaps can place you, too. Save this and write. J. H. Goodwin, Expert Accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, N. Y. (92) WOODWORKER WANTED Experienced wagoo woodworker, blacksmith. J. H. Borbeen, 1218 Cass av. WOOLIWORKERS, ETC., Washing Agriculture Co., ers and bench hands. Whitman Agriculture Co., 6000 S. Broadway.

WORK-We pay 25c each for writing shert plain letters; particulars free. Herald Publishing Co., Station S. Cincinnati, O. WHITENER WANTED—To do rooms; apply Mon-day, 4406 Laclede av., at D a. m. Inquire for Painter.

WRECKERS WANTED 25 wreckers, Blow School; take Bellefontaine or Broadway car. 6000 Vir-ginia av. L. A. Thomas. YARDMEN WANTED-Two first-class yardmen, \$4 and board. Fruitt-Shevlin Emp't Agency, 616 Pine st.; call today. CO17.

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KANSAS City Barber College offers you special terms for the summer months; you can acquire more practical knowledge in the same length of time and at less expense than any other place; you can earn expenses while learning; write at once for free catalogue. F. G. Bridgeford, 508 Delaware st., Kansas City. Mo.

tendants. 605 N. Garrison.

A SALARY of \$20 weekly and commission offered to smart men everywhere if able to give wholstime to pleasant and legitimate business (no canvassing); few weeks' training all that's not canvassing; few weeks' training all that's necessary; no investment or security. Write Ernest, Dept. R., Elka' Temple, Detoot, Mich. CURE any disease: I furnish medicines and wait for my fee until you are cured; consultation free. Dr. Crowley, 1948 N. 8th st.

all dealers.

\$25 TO \$50 a week writing advertisements;
taught quickly by mail; positions secured; write.

Wells & Corbin, L. T. bldg., Philadelphia. (99) WORK-We pay 25e each for writing shor plain letters; particulars from Herald Publishing Co., Station S. Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS and street men; we have the article you've been looking for; a keyless look; it locks a door securely; impossible to open; big profits; sample 25c. Ryan Supply Co., 1924 Dodier et. et.

AGENTS WANTED—100 agents; have you brains, energy and a little money? You can make from \$100 to \$500 per month; investigate this. 2426 N. 9th et., St. Louis, Mo. (5)

AGENT WANTED—Must have some money; extraordinary proposition; call Saturday or Sunday. 4648 Farlin av.

(Inclinative being Machine Co., Chochastie AGENTS WANTED—Portrait and frame, hand fin-ished; best delivery work made; guarantee cat-alogne free. Bayer Studio, 1722 Franklin, St. Louis. Mo. (7) Louis. Mo. (7)

AGENT WANTED—For the Appleton dypaper holder. At Exposition Hotel at 8 s. m. or 6 p. m.

1733-1727 Olive st. Geo. Kaphingest. (7)

AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved; guaranteed ten years; sample, \$5.05; write for 72-page catalogue of jewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Gentlemen or ladies, to sold sign cards to merchants; sample, with particu-lars, 10c. Novelty Sign Co., Lincoln, Ill. (99) AGENTS WANTED—Responsible agents for house demonstration and sale in St. Louis and electricity of our Wunder Shoes for Ladies, made with the famous Wunderhoox, a lacing hook new being introduced everywhere by the United She Machinery Co., who will demonstrate it at Pt. Louis Exposition; great opportunity for agents; experience unnecessary; send for circulars. The Albany Co., Dopt. A, 404 Albany bidg., Roston, Mass. (69)

AGENTS WANTED—You can carry our article right in your pocket; sell for cash at 4 houses out of 5 and ladies thank you for calling; you may think this sounds a little too good, hut we send aworn statements showing just what agents are doing; investigate this. Settlive Bros., Keckuk, Io. (90)

AGENTS—Make \$6 daily selling the cheapest and most perfect water filter ever invented; retails at big profit; exclusive territory. Seneca Filter Co., Seneca. Mo. (999) AGENTS WANTED Be sure to get my special July offer with free samples. T. M. Sayman, 2127 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., (99) AOENTS Newly patented household novelty's needed everywhere; sells at sight; liberal commission and exclusive territory; investigate of day. Keyless Lock Mrg. Co., 624 W. Toth st., Dept. 15, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Mexican paim leaf bats; som-breros: bot sellers; summer resorts, outings, carnivals; serviceable, cheap; rolls up like a panma; write for catalog. Charles Ross, La-redo. Tex. (Mexican border.) AGENTS WANTED 525 weekly to hustling agents; we start you in business and make you independent; outil prepaid. Ad. Women's Apparel Supply Oc. Chicago. AGENTS WANTED-Investors! Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to cett-mate from W J. Schnitz, 115-120 Longworth at., Cluckmatt, O.

AGENTS WANTED—We can prove that on eral agents make \$25 per day; no expenseded; our circulars teach you the business our patented goods do the reat. If you are lag less than \$300 per insults write to us; waste stamps and Bookey on catch-panit vertisements; we forfest \$300 to say proving we do not sand five samples at on receipt of application, with full information that right to work to earn \$25 per day. ham Go., R 204, Onclaimed, O.

AGENTS WANTED Recrome selling World's Fair novelties and souvenir goods to see our line; headquarters for exclusive articles; manufacturers of special designs on short notice. St. Louis Button Co., 413-415 Lucas av.

AGENTS WANTED—Several agents to introduce a new telephone line; call at G. W. Roscow. SNO Lacdede; open Sunday.

AGENTS WANTED—For grain calculators, interest calculators, cotton calculators, etc. Debridge Co., 8t. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Ropublic and Democrat campaign buttons; send Sc. for samples. Star Photo Rutton Co., 748 E. Market at., Louisville, Kr.

AGENTS WANTED-Lady agents make moor selling our photo coupons; they will at sight. Call at Photo Department, Schaper Bross, Broadway and Franklin.

AGENTS WANTED-Young men to represent us in principal cities of Okthorna and Indian Terri-tory; also Texas; liberal inducements; bond re-quired. Ad. The Great Atlantic & Facilic Tea Co., Fort Worth, Tex. AGENTS WANTED—On salary and commissions the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 800 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to 3600 in aix days; abother 883 in we house, Monroe Mfg. Co., X 22, La Crosse, Wis. AGENTS WANTED—Reliable man, in every country, to represent easiern corporation as general manager; exclusive; very profitable; permanent Ad. "International," 231 Broadway, New York

AGENTS WANTED—Male or female, for ready selling necessity; prices 40 per cent below any-thing on market; liberal commissions. For de-tails, Ward & Holzapfel, 108 Fulton st., New York City. GENTS WANTED—\$10 daily for evenings selling new automatic funnels to saloons; don't overflow bottles; wonderful invention; sell at sight. Au-tomatic Funnel Co., box 47, Biddeford, Ms. AGENTS WANTED—\$5 a day easily made selling my latest patent skirt supporter and other quies sellers. W. C. Bisland, 40 Pearson, Chicago.

GENTS WANTED—Call today, 9 to 11 a. m., AGENTS WANTED Our gold aign letters for windows are money-makers; aspecience unnecessary; 10c pocket outfit starts pos; particulars free. Bogart & Co., 85 Cranberry st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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AGENTS WANTED—Either sex; no canvassing or time from your regular work; no experience required; easy permanent, legitimate and confitable; particulars free.

Ad. Meador Esphy-Co., St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS WANTED—Both seres, to sell phototickets; experience unnecessary; samples free; call studio. 618 Olive st. AGENT WANTED—Agent or lodge organisms already on road; finest proposition out. John's Hotel, 2003 N. 12th st. AGENTS WANTED We want you to bandle our goods; if you can't sell them return them and get your money. 815 Chambers at.

AGENTS WANTED—Don't buy a filter until you have tried my formula; works like magic; water clear as crystal; cost but a trifle to get it from your grocers; price two dimes. L., 1826 Messanie st., St. Joseph, Mo. AGENTS WANTED—To handle good-paying article; must be highly recommended and willing to work; good salary to good men. Ad. Lock Box 707, Rogers, Ark. AGENTS WANTED-For our new button, just out; best agents' seller; sample 10c. Silver Southern Novelty Co., Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED—Be independent tles by mail; we supply catalogs wholesale; full particulars free. Box 300, Stamford, Conn. AGENTS WANTED—\$75, monthly; metal combination rolling pin; 9 articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co. H. 221, Circinati, O. CIDEAL, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our 31 bottle Careapartle in for 36c; best seller; 200 per cent productive today for terms and territory.

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AGENT-\$50 a week guaranteed; automatic was een sell themselves; agent writes: "Enhibite sample to 10 women; fook 10 orders;" time amnutes; profit over \$50; guaranteed to do washing in 30 minutes; furnishes its own power requires no labor; coels less than any other machine; free sample and axelusive territor furnished. Automatic Washer Co., Station Chicago.

Cincinnati vending successed by selling fitral-aky's patent for making smokaless gunpowder at 10c per pound; particulars free. J. A. Stransky, box 200, Pukwana, S. D. AGENTS-Make money at your bosse during spare time; one hour daily will make 35 to 8 weekly; full particulars free. Battle & Co. 105 E. 45th st., Chicago. A WONDERFUL BUSINESS OFFER 450
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OUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl to do general housework in respectable boarding house and help cook; wages \$6 per week. Ad. B 78, P.-D.

HOUSEGIEL.—Sit. wanted by neat young woman in small family, to do housework, assist in cooking; no washing, 819 N. 21st st., upstairs. HOUSEKEE! PR.—Middle-aged German widow wants position as working houseke per in hotel or private family. Ad. C 10, Post-Dis. HOUNEKLEFER—German widow (42) would like a place as housekeeper for a widower; good cook and good housekeeper; like to go to country; last position 6½ years. Ad. W 61, P.-D. OUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, by young widow; has chi.d 6 years old; well experienced; good manager; for widower or bachelor, where good home can be had. Ad. T 28, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted by refined woman as housekeeper for gentleman; no objection to child. Ad. Y 81, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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1101 NEKEEPER—German widow, 30 years old, would like to have position as nousekeeper for widover in refined bouse; good cook and excellent housekeeper; give best of references; no triders need apply. Call at 3810 Laclede av. (7) HOUSEKEEPER—Position as managing housekeep-er by young widow; no objection to leaving city. Ad. W 181, Post-Disputch.

100 SEKEEPER-Lady of refinement wishes po-sition as housekeeper for rooming house or ha-tel, widower or bachelor; references given. 8223 Washington av. HOUSEKEEPER Elderly widow would like sit. as housekeeper; good cook; more for home than money. Call 3436 St. Vincent av. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeep-e by young widow; call 10 to 5 Sunday, 1414 Biddle st.

Biddle st. MAN—Sit. wanted by experienced woman to do general housework for sice, clean private family, without small children. Call Monday, 204 S. 11th.

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HOUSEKEEPER-Lady with boy 7 years old
would like a good home, without washing, with
family or small flat; references if required. Ad.
T 55, Post-Dispatch.

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ike to have position as bousekeeper in small
family, or for 3 or 4 adults; good cock and
housekeeper; reliable; so laundry or outside work;
wayes \$25. Call or ad. Mrs. L. Giles, 1504.
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HOUSEKEEPER— Respectable widow of 40, daughter, 13, wants employment; keep house for widower or backelor; salary 315 week for self and daughter with board and lodging guaranteed. Anna Knauf, Irving. Ill. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for widower with family; neat, clean, respectable; good cook; 30 years old; single. Ad. T 38, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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COMPANION—Refined, educated young lady desires position as traveling companion to lady; traveling expenses; all compensation desired.

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COMPANION—Position by refined young lady as traveling companion. Ad. W 130, Post-Dispatch.

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NURSE—St. wanted by German nurse for chB-dren; willing to travel; good references. Ad. T 92. Post-Dispatch. UKSEMIRL—Sit. wanted by 14-year-old girl as nurse and help about housework, South St. Louis preferred. 2347 8. 2d. NURSEGIEL—Sit, wanted by a young girl as nurse; experienced; please ad. A. Bolka, 3800 olive.

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CLEMENS AV., 6228-Slegantly furnished front from: walking distance to World's Fair; private family.

CLEMELAND AV., 3229A-Neatly furnished front room; bath: convenient to 3 car lines; reas.

CLINTON ST., 1236-One nicely furnished from for sleeping or housekeeping; southern exposure; reasonable rent.

COUNTRIA AV., 1361-Rooms for four gentlemen; private family: Suburban or Easton to Minerva.

COOK AV., 4014—Two connecting rooms, for eight persons; all conveniences; \$2 per we k each. (60)

COOK AV., '700—Cool rooms for World's Fair people; choice location; 10 minutes to Fair; \$1 per day. Vrooman and Ca.

EiGHTEENTH ST., 1443—Upstairs; 2 funished front sistors; Delmar and Page cars; reasonable. (3)

COOK AV., 4225—Second floor front: southers.

ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.-2-story front, complete furnished, for light housekeeping. ETZEL AV., 6176-Nicely furnished rooms; three car lines; reasonable to permanent party.

ETZEL AV., 6164-Choice furnished rooms, Lear Fair Grounds (7)

COMPTON AV., 917 N.—Nice large room; every convenience. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5719—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; suitable for one of two gentlemen.

COTTAGE AV., 8716—Two furnished connecting front rooms; 3 direct car lines; call evening.

EUGENIA ST., 2013—Large furnished front room all conveniences; reasonable; gas and bath.

Nottage Av., 4639—Furnianed & tchen, \$6 a week; Taylor, Enston and Spaiding & tchen, \$6 a week; Taylor, Enston and Spaiding & tchen, \$6 a week; Taylor, Enston and Spaiding & tooms; in modern home of business man to young men wanting home comforts; bot baths, lawn, shade; near Fair.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5061—Rooms; cool.
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Light, quie; near Fair; \$1 a day; 18th st. car, sear off King's highway.

EVANS AV., 4030—One furnished room for 2.
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EVANS AV., 4030—One furnished rooms \$5 per we and gas.

EVANS AV., 3636-Room for light housekeeping.

FAIRMOUNT AV., 5014—Etegant large, co-rooms, with breakfast; modern residence; s-conveniences; gas, hot bath, etc.; own bou of small, perlvate family, near Fair. Kinlo Phone, Delmar 22TL.

DELMAR BL., 4472—Handsomely furnished front and adjoining rooms; couple or party of gentlemen; near Fair.

Tomas and bath; near Union Station.

FIFTEENTH ST., 19 N.—Rooms by day or week, reasonable. FIFTEENTH ST., 1115 N.—Furn'shed room for dight housekeeping. FIFTEENTH ST., 805 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; also ball room. FIFTEENTH ST., 922 N.-Nicely furnished rooms FIFTEENTH ST., 1219 N.—Two front connecting rooms for bousekeeping; cheap; coal or gas tange; yard.

DELMAR BL., 4056-Large, cool rooms, 50e to \$1

FINNEY AV., 4283A-Nicely furnished front room; conveniences; on car line; 10 minutes to Furnished BL., 4191-Large front room; suitable

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Fig. Fig. 8032A—Three beautiful rooms, almgle or en suite; reasonable.

(1) FINNEY AV., 3805-Five furnished rooms, or en suite; direct line to World's Fair.

FINNEY AV., 4207W-Furnished room; gas, bath FINNEY AV., 4252A-Newly furnished rooms. DICKSON ST., 3014—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two genus; terms moderate; cars to Fur.

Fig. 2014—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two genus; terms moderate; cars to know; southern exposure; direct line to Fair very reasonable.

POREST PARK BL., 4850-Very desirable rooms at moderate prices: broat fast if featend (14)

ROOMS FOR RENT.

POURTEENTH ST., 1710 N.( se Two rooms needly furnished, gentlemen or light hou ekeepin FOURTEENTH ST., 2101 N.—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen. FOURTEENTH ST. 207 S-2 n'cely furnis-connecting rooms for light housekeeping. FOURTEENTH ST., 4421 N.-2 nicely furnis rooms for light bousekeeping; light location. FOURTEENTH 87., 926 S.—Nice furnished front room for 2 gentlemen or couple.

FOURTEENTH, 8T., 912 N.—Neat y furnished front room; gentlemen or housekeeping; first floor; other rooms. other rooms.

FOURTEENTH ST., 3500 N.—One or two furnished rooms for housekeeping; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 2002A—Two nicely furnished rooms in private family. (7) FRANKLIN AV., 2742-Furnished room, for two FRANKLIN AV., 2012—Rear; nicely furnished rooms, for two gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 3502—Front hall room; gas, bath, nice neighborhood. Phone C1660.

for nousekeeping; \$3.50 per week; call in rear.

FRANKLIN AV., 3316—Two nicely furnished onnecting front rooms; gas, bath; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 3309—Nicely furnished secondstory front room; pirtile; 60 flight housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 3307—Nicely furnished rooms;
bath, gas; private family; light housekeeping if
desired.

FRANKLIN AV., 2800—Large front parlor, house-keeping privileges; also hare room; all convs.
FRANKLIN AV., 2846—Nice clean rooms at prices 88 to 80 per week; 6 vacant.
FRANKLIN AV., 1719—Large alry room for working girl.

working girl.

FRANKLIN AV., 3502—Stite of rooms for house-keeping; complete; gas range, bath; C1680

FRANKLIN AV., 5429—Went World's Fair visitors by day or week, at moderate price.

FURNISHED FLAT—For saie, today, Sunday, July 10, 4-room flat, cheap rent; only \$15. Call between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. 3896 Morgan. FRANKLIN AV., 3428-Rooms, 75c to \$1.25 a day: 288 and bath. (7)

day: gas and bath. (7)
FRANKLIN AV., 2802A—Furnished rooms, single
of en suite. (7)
FREE gunk storage until you find a room. Popular frice Express Co., 3 doors north of Olive
on 10th st. If I don't haul your trunks we both
lose money. Both phones. (8)
GAMBLE ST., 2941—Unfurnished front connecting rooms to permanent parties, without children. GAMBLE ST., 2508—Large front room, furni-hed, for gentlemen; 3 car lines.

GAMBLE ST., 2536—Small, neatly furnished room; southern exposure; all conveniences; \$2 per week.

GAMBLE ST., 2825—One large room, furnished; Fair yisiturs, by the day or week; reasonable, GANG AV., 1425—Two large unfurnished basement rooms. GARRISON AV., 2516 N.—Second-story front; 2 gentiemen or man and wife; first-class.

GARRISON AV., 1016 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

GARRISON AV., 1016 N.—Neagly furnished for 3 or 4 roomers.

GARRISON AV., 1016 N.—Neagly furnished large front rooms for gentiemen.

GARFIELD AV., 3:03—Two or three furnished rooms for housekeeping; southern and easiern exposure. (7)
GARFIESON AV., 2:18 S.—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen; \$5 week. (7)

GOODFELLOW BL., 5885—Three newly furnished rooms for housekeeping, on first floor; \$25 per mo.

GRAND AV., 2538 N.—Large cool room, hot and GRAND AV., 2538 N.—Large cool room, hot and cold baths, convenient in every respect, fine lo-cation; 25 minutes to World's Fair; board op-front parlor bedroom, bath, gas; near Odeon, convenient to World's Fair; board op-front parlor bedroom, bath, gas; near Odeon, convenient to World's Fair; board op-front parlor bedroom, bath, gas; near Odeon, convenient to World's Fair; board op-GRAND AV., 218 N.—Second-story furnished front room in private family; both telephones.

SRAND AV., 2801 N.—Furnished rooms, with or without board. Winout board.

GRAND AV., 1522 N.—Nicely furnished front room; private family; reasonable.

GRATIOT ST., 706—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2 per week; connecting room. (7)

GRATIAN ST., 1006—Front and connecting rooms: nice for light housekeeping or suitable for gentlemen.

(1) GRATIOT ST., 5194 Two large front rooms, third floor; second floor, 515.

HAMILTON AV., 1020—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; in sight of World's Fair. Apply immediately if you want delightful quarters. HAMILTON AV., 924A—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; 10 minutes' walk to Pair; near cafe. HICKORY ST., 1042 (Corper 11th)—Neatly for nished front room; bath; central part of town cars; reasonable. HICKORY ST., 1820.—Nicely furnished rooms reasonable, quiet; Lafayette Park neighborhood bath and gast

HICKORY ST., 1314 Second-door front and ad-joining room, bath, gas, in family of adults. HILLS TERRACE, 1420-Two connecting room for World's Fair visitors: couple or gentlemen. OWA AV., 3162-One large front room in private EFFERSON AV., 3024-Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen.

JEFFER ON AV., 1817 & — Visitors to the World's Pair will find clean comfortable rooms at rea-sonable rates. EFFERSON AV., 517 S.—Front room, for housekeeping; also hall room, very ONES ST., 1215A-Near Cook and Vandeventer neat rooms; good locality; 50c and 75c. JULIAN ST., 5029-Rooms, large grounds, plenty of shade; well furnished; near Fair street car line; low prices. (4)

ROOMS FOR RENT.

rooms; all conveniences. LACLEDE AV., 3135-Furn.shed rooms; 3 car lines Union Station and to World's Fair grounds; reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 3124—Furnished rooms for World Fair visitors; hot and cold bath, gas; 50c to \$ per day.

LACLEDE AV., 4397-3 well furnished rooms for World's Fair visitors; low rent.

CATS pass door, LACLEDE AV., 3801—Furn.shed room; exposure; reasonable.

lor; all conveniences; private family; 10 m nutes to Fair. LACLEDE AV., 2004—Large furnished room, with use of kitchen, for light housekeeping. ACLEDE AV., 3408-Basement for rent in ex-change for laundry; whites only.

LAULEDE AV., 3414-Nice room for two youngmen: reasonable. LA SALLE ST., 3435—Furni hed front room for 2 people; also basement room.

LA SALLE ST., 1823-Furnished rooms; private family; conveniences.

LA SALLE ST., 1998-Nicely furnished room, private family; bath and gas; near Lafayette Park. AWTON AV., 2729 Second-floor front room, for housekeeping; gas range. LAWTON AV., 3445—Nicely furnished room for World's Fair visitors, 50c and 75c each. (6) LAWTON AV., 3324—Large front rooms; soil party of four; permanent people or visitors; sonable rates.

LAWTON AV., 2844—2 nicely furnished ro.ms with private family; by day or week; for nice people only. LAWTON AV., 3509—Two large front pailors for rent, unfurnished, \$25; adults only. LAWTON AV., 3409—Comfortable rooms, all ovenlences; in private family.

LATON AV., 352—Newly furnished front other rooms; bath, gas and all convenien for permanent people, \$5 week; victors accumodated.

LAWTON AV., 8525-Two nicely furnished base ment rooms for gentlemen; \$1.50 week each.

LAWTON AV., 3110—Neatly furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping, also desirable room for transients.

LAWTON AV., 3008—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping.

GARRISON AV., 218 S.—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen; \$5 week.

GARRISON AV., 088 N.—2 connecting rooms, furnished, suitable for family.

LAWTON AV., 3030—Nicely furnished room, first floor; southern exposure; bot bath and gas; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 8221A—Large, cool room suitable for two; bath; no other roomers. LAWTON AV., 3446 Furnished rooms for World's Fair visitors. Phone Lindell 1466A. LAWTON AV., 2017—Get other prices, then call here; large rooms; meals optional. Charles Lane

GLASGOW AV., 1109—Lovely parlors; light house-keeping; gas stove; refrigerator; \$6.50; adults; central location.

GLASGOW AV., 1108—Furnished front room for quiet couple; no other roomers.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1825 N.—Very desirable rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1019B N .- Furnished ro LEFFINGWELL AV., 617 N.—Elegantly furnishe front room for two gentlemen; private family LEONARD AV., 1154-Nicely furnished room. LINCOLN AV., 3720A-Nicely furnished room couple, in family of two.

LINCOLN AV., 3966-Neatly furnished front root LINDELL AV., 3415—Rooms for eleeping or hous keeping; no children. LINDELL AV., 3557—Well furnished rooms; fi tered water; all conveniences; permanent transient.

LINDELL BL., 3914A—Select rooms in privat family; all conveniences; phone Lindell 2136. LUCKETIA AV., 1400-Rooms in private family near Pair. LOCUST ST., 2221-Nicely furnished room; ren

LOCUST ST., 2008-Front room, 2d floor; suitable for four gentlemen; also rear room; reasonable. (The LOCUST ST., 811-Rooms; rates reasonable.) OCCST ST., 2212 Clean, large, desirable room, suitable for two gentlemen; porcelain bath,

LOVELY furnished room; southern exposure; for couple that would appreciate clean, private place; no other roomers. 4418A Evans ex. (7) LUCAS AV., \$108—Rooms for World's Fair visit-ors, So. 70e and 1 day; pleasantly and con-veniently located, on direct line from the depot to World's Fair; highly recommended; reserva-tions made. Write Hyron A. Campbell.

UCAS AV., \$139-Rooms for tra LIUAS AV., 2839-Cool, well furnished book rooms, 84, 85 and 86 per week

ROOMS FOR RENT. LUCAS AV., 418-Cool rooms and baths, 20c and 25c dully; \$1.20 and \$1.50 weekly.

MANCHESTER AV., 3007—Furnished footh; or \$1 per night; also by day or week. MAGNOLIA AV., 4925—Nicely furnished I room, suitable for one or two gents; pri family.

family,

MANCHESTER AV., 3331—Or Chenning—1 fine large front room, 2d floor; unfurnished; \$10.

MAPLE AV., 5009—Accommodations for visitor 75c, \$1 per day; hot and cold bath included Delmar 549; special rates to parties. APIE BL., 7478-Nicely furnished room McCUNF AV., 6442—Two large, unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; large yard; end of Tow-er Grove line; \$10 per month.

er Grove line; \$10 per month,

McMILLEN AV., 4704—Nicely furnished room, block from Suburban care; private family.

McPHERSON AV., 4222—Pleasant room for \$ e 4 gentlemen; private family deskiable part a city; reasonable terms. McPHERSON AV., 4008A—Desirable front reconstruction one or two gents; in private family; conversed to 3 car lines; references.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1312—2 nicely furnished rooms private family; reasonable. (1 MISSOURI AV., 3420—World's Pair risitors ac-commodated; home comforts; reasonable. Mrs. Dora McIntire.

MONTGOMERY ST. 1436—Three connecting rooms for fight housekeeping; bath, gas and screens; no children; very cheap.

MONROE ST., 1216—Neatly furnished front rooms between two car lines. MONTROSE AV., 328-Lovely cool and neatly funished rooms; will rent cheap.

MONROE ST., 910-Furnished room; no other coolers; private family.

MONTROSE AV., 528-Lovely cool rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

MONTGOMERY ST., 1512-A neatly fornished astic room for one or two gentlemen, very reas.

MONTGOMERY ST., 2631-Furnished front room, 3d floor; \$2 per week.

MORGAN ST., 4461-Beautifully runnished rooms single or en suite, during Exposition period; \$1 per day and up; special rate to large parties; seven car lines; 10 minutes' walk to Fair. Phono Kin. Del. 8861a.

Kin. Del. 886L.

MURIGAN NT., 4124-41 and \$2 per day for room
with double bed, which two may occupy; this
is 50c and \$1 per person; in best part of city;
only 15 minutes from the Pair and choice of
three car lines; you will be glad if you ha
resticate this. W. E. Insalls, 4124 Morgan. MORGAN ST., 2106—Neatly furnished rooms southern exposure; bath, hot and cold water reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3000-Large, light room, \$5 week also roommate for gentleman. ORGAN ST., 3412-Nicely furnished rooms; a

ORGAN ST., 1805A Second-story front; private ORGAN ST., 2814-Nicely gentlemen or couple. MORGAN ST., 3829-Neatly fu

ORGAN ST., 2022A-Neatly forevate family; all conveniences, ORGAN ST., 2888 Fine large room for Pull visitors, 84 and 85. MORGAN ST., 2844 Second story windows; screens; large yard; transients. MORGAN ST., 192414 Two mently for four men; \$1.86 a week; come

to \$1 daily; bath and gas. Fair visitors; board if desired,
MORRISON AV., 1259—Parier; ment a
couple or gentlemen; other desirable
NEW ENTERPRISE EXPRESS (A)
hauled from house to house at reasonal
Central office, 1813 Merited of; main a
Franklin av.; Kiniech Disis. SINTH ST., 6114 & Two sides unfur-for respectable people; reasonable. CORTH MARKET ST., 4570—Rooms ftore; saltable for couple; The per d RTH MARKET ST. 800 ORTH MARKET ST., 4819—6 sleety connecting front rooms on first they and lain ! STH MARRIT ST., SOLLY

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OHIO AV., 1642-Large fruit room furnishe for two gentlemen; all conveniences. DIAVE ST., 4285-Elegant rooms, for

OLIVE ST., 3803-E'egamily furnished suite of rooms, suitable for gentleman.

OLIVE ST. 4059-Furnished rooms;

OLIVE ST., 2825-Cool, comfortable Oldve ST., 4886A—Nicely furnished room; conveniences, for gentlemen; so. ex.

OLIVE ST., 2814-Furnished room for light bo

OLLYR ST. 3008-Large cool front rooms, 50c up wards; connecting rooms; all conveniences. (1, 05.172 ST. 2010-Neatly furnished rooms; ho bath, gas; direct car lines to Fair. Oldve St., 3557—Cool, cory rooms, filtered is water, for World's Fair visitors. OLIVE ST., 3670 Nicely furn'shed rooms to Fair visitors: 10 minutes' ride to Fair; reasonable.

Vastors: 10 minutes not to Far, reasons.

OLIVE ST., 8748-One or two furnished room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST. 8590-Taibot's: Furnished froat room for World's Far visitors: direct car line in main entrance of Fair; hot bath, screens, cas accompositors for 4 or 6 persons: private

OLIVE ST., 1006-Clean front and back room with bath; World's Fair visitors accommodated. OREGON AV. 1716—Well-furnished and comfortable front room, with all conveniences; suitable for one or two gentlemen; \$5 per week.
OLD MANCHESTER RD., 1848—Furnished room OREGON AV., 1706—Two large, nicely furnishe rooms, for World's Fair visitors or others; e-cellent neighborhood; 4 car lines; terms reas.

as desired; from reasonable.

FAGE BIA, 5208A—Best of rooms, single or for family use; terms to suit.

PAGE BL. 4935-Pleasant rooms; bath; all con-PAGE BL., 8941—Furnished rooms, for World's Fair visitors; private family; all conveniences; bath.

FAGE BL., 4117-Front room; southern exposure; bath; main floor; World's Fair visitors. PAGE BL., 4439 Nice front room, in West End;

PAGE BL. 5510-Large front room, private fam-ily: telephone; all conveniences.

PAGE BL. 4401A-Large, cool furnished room, convenient to five car lines. PAOE BL. 3607-2 large furnished rooms, south-for exposure; reasonable; for four or alx gen-tlemen. PACK BL., 6940 Furnished from for one or two gentlemen; references required.

PAGE BL. 4927—Nicely furnished rooms; 2 front, southern exposure; one back; not bath; conveniences; private family.

PAGE IM., 5000 Accommodations for visitors; reasonable: Laclede cars at station, transfer on grand. PAGE Bl... 4536 Nicely furnished rooms for ac-commodation of World's Fair visitors. PAGE BL., 4129 Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also smaller room; west and southern stroamer; modern home; reasonable. (7)
PAter. 61, 4829 Furnished rooms for Fair visitors; all conveniences; private family; direct car lines to Fair. (8)

PAPIN ST., 2504-Three basement rooms; \$8.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room, near Tair grounds; bath, etc. Ad. C 13. Post-Dispatch.

PARK AV., 2012—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences, for gentlemen or couple.

PARK AV., 2012—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences, for gentlemen or couple.

PARK AV., 2012—Nicely furnished front room and bath, for one of two gentlemen.

PARK AV., 2113—Second-floor front rooms, single or ending for the second floor front rooms, single or ending gentlemen or light housekeeping; second floor, use of bath, as: nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; one block front Lafayette Park.

ROOM—Newly furnished front rooms in West parks av., 223—Two connecting furnished front rooms in west rooms; bath; light housekeeping.

ROOM—Two nicely furnished fronts in West End for sight housekeeping; on suburban line. Ad. B 97, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Incely furnished front rooms in West End for sight housekeeping; on suburban line. Ad. B 97, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Incely furnished front room for light housekeeping; on suburban line. Ad. B 97, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM—Incely furnished front room nicely furnished front room in private family; rest reasonable for one or two gentlemen; no officer room for room for room in private family; rest reasonable front room in private family; rest reasonable front room; also one small room; cheap; with every convenience, central of in the west wants of the post-fine front room; also one small room; cheap; with every convenience, central of in the west wants and the convenience convenience convenience in the west wants and the convenience convenience in the west wants and the convenience convenience convenience in the west wants and the convenience convenience in the west wants and the convenience convenience in the west wants and the convenience convenience in the west wants ar

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PINE ST., 308-Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable prices; quiet neighborhood. (1) INE ST., 3435—Newly furnished rooms, attered ice water, are escapes; phose-choice location; 15 minutes to Fair; two lines convenent; 75c and \$1 pc. day.

NE ST., 3422-Third-story front room; suitable or three gentlemen; all conveniences. INE ST., 2923-Nicely furnished room; neat and

clean.

FINE ST., 2988—Second-story front room with alcove; for light house-keeping; gas range; all conveniences; also third-floor front.

FINE ST., 2240—Cool furnished rooms for Fair visitors; 50c to \$1 per day. NE ST., 2720-Nicely furnished cool root risitors to Fair, \$3, \$4 to \$5 per week. TINE ST., 2510-Large rooms, with southern

INE \*ST., 2835-Nicely furnished, clean ro \$2.50 per week up. INE ST., 3502-Large cool rooms, flitered water phone: \$1 per day; board optional. "LYMOUTH AV., 5010-Newly furnished refor rent; large lawe and porch; hot and water bath; phone, electric light, two car it to minutes from World's Fair grounds; 4 ton and Page cars.

OPLAR ST., 1436-Furnished rooms for keeping; \$1.50 and up. keeping; \$1.50 and up.

ORFIS AV., \$121-Front room. Take Tow
Grove car. Southern exposure.

RAIRIE AV., 1311 N.—Nicely furnished count
ing rooms for light housekeeping; without of
dron; hot bath and gas, or men roomers. IDGE AV., 6217—Delightful rooms; 10 mirride direct to Fair, \$1 per day, including

ride direct to Fair, \$1 per one, class breakfast.

GOOM—Furnish d room for two gentlemen, or without board. Commonwealth and Ken ton, Greenwood, Mo. poMS-Two furnished rooms on private family, to Fair visitors; N 108. Post Dispatch.

N 103, Post Dispatch.

OOMS-Por Fair visitors, private residence
blocks from grounds; accommodations 756
Write Mrs. C. T. Jennemann, northwest of
Tamm and West Park avs. OOM—Cool, pleasant room and alcove; south exposure; suitable for four gentlemen; prit family; references exchanged; Transit cars. B154, Post-Dispatch.

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OoMis-Refined visitors may rent choice rooms.

West End modern home, with privilege kitchen, parlor, bath, shady lawn; waiking d tance to Fair. Ad. B 104, Post-Dispatch. OM—Furnished room, in private residence; est; 3 car lines; \$2.50 per week; meals d. T 40, Post-Dispatch. DOM-Large front room; accommodate party lor 4; 10 minutes ride to Fair; private family ates 75c each; breakfast 25c extra. Ad. V 35. Post-Dispateli.

COMS—Two connecting furnished front rooms southern exposure; price 50 cents per night. Ad W 186, Post-D'spatch. w 186, Fost-Displace.

OOMS--Fifty first-class furnished rooms in this unighborhood, convenient to all car lines running direct to World's Fair grounds; open till 5 p. in. Sunday. 1866 Easton av.

gas and bath; in Coupton Heights district; ac-commodate two: World's Fair visitors can secure same; terms, 75c per day each person. Ad. T 115, Fost-D'epatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Coel room with breakfast; couple or gentlemen; private home; reasonable; phone Lindell 2009A; West End. ROOMS—Neatly furnished front room to couple; convenient to cars; rent reasonable. Ad. T 89, Post-Disnatch.

ROOMS—Elegant furnished rooms; all conveniences; West End; beautiful locality. Tel. Forest 1833A.

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ROOM—Nice room in private family; will take Pair visitors staying reasonable length of time; terms reasonable. Ad. W 121, Tost-Dispatch, terms noderate reasonable. Ad. W 121, Tost-Dispatch, terms noderate. (as accommodationa; reasonable. (b)

ROOM—One nicely of trinished room, in private family; will take bounded to the class accommodationa; reasonable. (b)

TAYLOR AV., 2818 N.—Rooms for visitors; first class accommodationa; reasonable. (c)

TENTH ST., 800 N.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. (2)

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TENTH ST., 105 S.—Four unfurnished rooms, section for two gentlemen, bath, relating the control of the co

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms, 20 minutes' walk of Fair: 12 block of two direct car lines; rea-sonable. Ad. B 176, Post-Disnatch. ROOMS—Furnished rooms, with all conveniences; private family; on Arkaness av., in Compton Reights, Ad. B 63, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS—One or two gentlemen, 2 rooms, private buth; block 4300 Laclede av.; car to Fair grounds; with nice breakfast; \$28 a month each or \$50 for one; strictly refined. Ad. W 129, Post-Dispatch.

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BOOMS—Nicely furnished large rooms, with breakfast; \$1 per day; in Tuxedo; private fam-ily; beautiful surroundings; within 30 minutes Fair or Union Station; also care of children; references. Ad. T. 164, Post-Dispatch. DOM-One large, cool front room; new new furniture; first class in every respect; small room; bath and every convenience, sobone Kuloch Delmar 2875, or address in RUSSELL AV., 2641-3 unfurnished rooms for gen RUSSELL AV., 2824-Nicly furnished

RUTGER ST., 1918—One la:ge iamily; Kinloch phone, D502; reasonable.

RUTGER ST., 3680—Two fine rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; moderate price. SALISBURY ST., 822—Nicely furnished from room, for visiting couple; Broadway and Belle fontaine cars; reasonable.

SCHOOL ST., 3424-Two nicely furnished for World's Fair visitors. SEVENTH ST., 821 S.-wurnished tlemen in private family. tiemen in private family.

SIDNEY ST., 1915—Nicely furnished front or hall room; reasonable; 2d floor.

SIXTEENTH ST., 31 8.—Nicely furnished front room for 4 gentlemen at \$2 per week each;

sonable; private family.

I. VINCENT AV., 3105—Two connecting front rooms, southern exposure, in cottage.

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T. VINCENT AV., 2709—Two furnished rooms, with all conveniences; handy to Park av. cars. ELBY PL., 1015—Nice two front rooms for visit-ors, from 4 to 5 gentlemen in a room. (1) HENANDOAH AV., 4056A—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman; portice, porch; \$2; all conveniences.

HERIDAN AV., 2921—Nice, siry front from, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; gas, bath; light bousekeeping if desired.

HERIDAN AV., 3130—Three unfurnished rooms. SHENANDOAH AV., 3656A—Elegant furnished rooms World's Fair visitors solicited; mode n; 4 car lines. 4 car lines.

SHENANDOAH AV., S969A—Corner Lawrence neatly furnished front room, so. ex., bath and felephone. Mr. NANDOAH AV., 3652A—World's Fair visitors will find nicely furnished rooms at reasonable EVENTH ST., 835 S.-In rear; furnished for working girls, \$1 per week. NTH ST., 11 N.—Clean, cool roome; 25c night are to all parts of city. cars to all parts of city.

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HOUTEAU AV., 8216A—Furnished front roo with private family; breakfast and supper if sired; no World's Fair charges.

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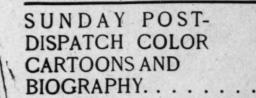
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## POST-DISPATCH STLOUIS SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1904

## MAGAZINE

# Santos-Dumont



No. 1.-The King of the Air

## Santos-Dumont

7 HEN those who come after us build that universal exposition in commemoration of the Louisiana Purchase, then 200 years accomplished, they will erect a monster stage whence air ships will be launched, and on its facade a gigantic figure of Alberto Santos, called Santos-Dumont, rolling a cigarette, gazing vacantly at the crowd and about his head an alle-gorical representation of conquered Time

1. Tobacco which might contain gases lighter than hydrogen.

2. Cigars, the form in which the best tobacco was manufactured in his day for epicurean consumers.

3. The Cigar-Shaped Balloon which presented to his mind the ideal form of was bag for ascensional purposes.

Thus will the moral lesson, history and phsychology be combined, and the youth of 2004 profit thereby.

Let us hope that a copy of this Sunday Post-Dispatch may be preserved in some corner-stone to be dug out prior to the great bi-centenary, that authentic facts concerning Santos may be available for the twenty-first century. For, in spite of all that has happened since he brought his machine to St. Louis, the fact rema that he is indisputably the King of the Air, the first successful navigator of the atmosphere in a dirgible balloon, the solver of the ancient problem of man

hacienda, Sao Paule, Brazil. He was born circle the Eiffel tower. amash, but having laid up many millions ments, the least of his achievements.

airships, dirigible or otherwise. Alberto, at the age of one, undertook the study of aeronautics. His doting sister. eldest of the flock, bought for him a small, round, red, silk balloon. He put his fist through it to find out what was

inside, and finding nothing, wept. Years passed. Alberto went to Paris as rich Brazilians do. He took a pot of rich, red paint and daubed a few streaks on the ancient city of pleasure. All the gild-ed youth were automobile-mad. For a week automobiling made him happy, but then he found it slow.

H E joined the Aero Club and he sailed at \$50 a sail with owners of spherical balloons which went whither the wind tisted. /It/galled his spirit to be at the sport of the wind, and having studied mechanical engineering, he set about making a balloon that might be directed. He adapted an automobile gasoline engine and readapted and readapted (read readapted until you get the blind staggers) and finally secured an engine weighing six pounds to the librae-power. Think of a Christmas turkey having the draw-



and Space.

Then flippant youth will call to the attention of that sisterhood which will have ing power of two horses or an American eagle strong as a horse succeeded to the Woman's Christian Temand a half.

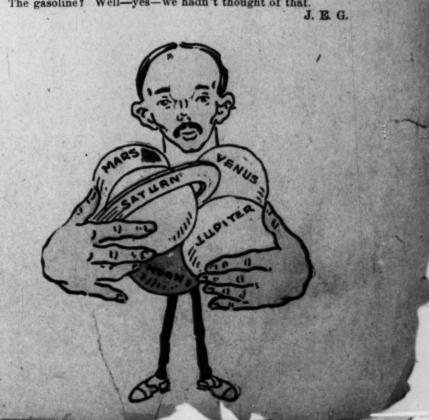
perance Union the emblem of the debauched past: the cigarette. Then will it is in the coming period that greater problems will be presented, be explained that Alberto never smoked, The eye of prophecy sees John D. Rockefeller climbing over but chancing one day to pick up a cight eside of the airship car and dumping Santos into penury, arette while his mind was occupied with Tell us, oh winged word combiner who shall orate at the next the problem of aerial navigation, he Louisiana Purchase Exposition, does the eye of prophecy see the problem of aerial navigation, he Louisiana Purchase Exposition, does the eye of prophecy see



OMBROSO says mental and physical degeneracy is the fate T seems not be be known that this little, \_\_\_ of the last chick of a brood of ten. A false prophet is Lommuzzle-jawed, French-Brazilian is the broso, for who out of San Paulo ever heard of the other nine youngest of ten children born to M. San-children of the coffee-planting Santos? It was the last chick out tos and Mme. Santos in their coffee of that shell that was gifted with wings which enabled it to en-

in the year of the Jay Cooke failure, in THE eye of hope sees Santos gathering winged Saturn, and smash and the whole world wondered. I Mars, golden Venus and all the other planets in his arms, the M. Santos, coffee planter, did not go to mere dirigibility of an airship the lightest of his accomplish-

of good gold, left his prolific spouse and A bas Rockefeller! Santos has money to blow-shall we say up the ten honorable steps marking the his -- and not one of his devices is patented. How can Rockefeller tory of his lawful union, went beyond rule the air when anyone can make airships a la Santos-Dumont? time and space, beyond the bourne of The gasoline? Well-yes-we hadn't thought of that.





## Father Himalaya's Pyrheliophoro

WONDERFUL NEW SOLAR MACHINE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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FATHER M.A.GOMES HIMALAYA

of day to meet the sun. The rays are Paris and took up the task of working out his barrel, at the point of focus. This crue astronomical and mathematical theories and con- lined with magnesia, the plus structing solar machines. The results were ma- used having proved inadequate in a chines No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, with their ad. of 2000 degrees centigrade, 3632 degree Fahren-

Now for machine No. 4, the pyrheliophoro, ather Hima ya is in no hurry which has been brought to the World's Fair, and pleting his pyricliophoro in time for tests during which the scientific world watches with profound the bottest of August days, for the remarkable Father Himalaya was without the means to heat from the sun in August as he can get in of many charitable institutions. She determined focus of the solar machine. Hence the greater purpose of economizing scientific research and months. The sky must be clear and the atmosof applying to charity any profit from the practi- phere free of moisture for the greatest success. cal operation of the apparatus. Another of these Hence the dry dessert or the mountain top afvolunteers was Mrs. Amelia dos Santos, a natural- fords facilities for the most satisfactory experi-

ized British subject born in Portugal, who studied mentation. scientific problems many years at Sarbonne, Unlike the ancient and well-known device of Paris, and who helped Father Himalaya at per- concentration by means of a lense, the pyrhelicsenal sacrifice of jewels and luxuries. A third phoro makes use of new and original ideas of was M. Odolphus Demy of Paris, a well-known Father Himalaya's own. It is similar to his machase No. 3, but radically different from his ear-Equipped thus for his final great experiment, liet two designs. A new physical principle of rethe indomitable Portuguese priest set about the flection and radiation accounts for the advance construction of his pyrheliophoro, a machine that beyond his own former successes and beyond should be an improvement on all the others, and the accievements of Canon Septala de Milan, which should accomplish results which the in Buffon, Lord Ross, the English astrono er; Capt.

reached St. Louis in May in charge of Father Himalaya, Capt. Xavier de Brito of the Royal artillery of Portugal and Albert Pinto Leite, nephew of the Countess de Penha Longa. The government of Portugal lends its moral support to the enterprise, though it is financed by private individuals friendly to science.

Much delay is being encountered in the erection of the apparatus on account of the breakage or bending of parts in shipment, and not until early in August will the exhibit be fully installed.

The structure is of steel, an immense skeleton affair 42 feet high, with a wing-like reflector of separate steel slats, each set with such mathematical accuracy that the alightest devistion of at the World's Fair will be atudied with the

BY FATHER HIMALAYA AT WORLD'S FAIR.

and most famous of He is hopeful, yet too modest to assert that the wonderful pyrheliophoro Father Himalaya's solar now being installed on the hill south of the Forestry, Fish and Game building, will astound the scientific world by de-

native Portugal he is steadily prosecuting his of known refractory substances.

ing to his fellow man the practicability of a the-INCE the Egyptian ory that must revolutionize the world's industry. Yet Father Himalaya is not boastful. He priests first set fire to does not brag. With the pride of one confident cloth and Heron that a great wish is to be realized, he smiles and boiled water by means acknowledges congratulations, but is modest. Yet he realizes that now he has cause for exultation. of solar rays, 300 to Three times he has constructed a solar ma-900 years before the chine in Europe, each of which outdid the preced-Christian era, the problem of harnessing ing one in accomplishment and justified the belief

to melt lead and zinc. Beginning with the ancient religious Not content with this accomplishment, the inventor went to work on his second apparatus, which was perfected in 1900 and erected for remained for St. Louis and the World's better results at a great altitude in the Pyrenees Page of 1904 to witness the realization of Orientales. This time a heat of 1100 centigrade, the fondest expectations of a long line 2012 Fahrenheit, was concentrated from the

The third of the priestly inventor's devices was completed in 1902 and Lisbon witnessed a new Father Himalaya's solar machine, the world's record in high temperature when 2000 pyrheliophoro, which is now being degrees centigrade, 3632 Fahrenheit, was reached.

Never before, to man's knowledge, had the sun heat of the sun in the proportion of becomes liquid at 1500 degrees, ran like butter 6170 to 1, and the inventor, who has al- in the focus of this intense new concentration, -cady created a temperature of 2000 and not only did Father Himalaya succeed in renheit) modestly declares: "O, I state with the third of his solar ray machines, wouldn't dare predict what temperature but the plumbago crucibles themselves yielded

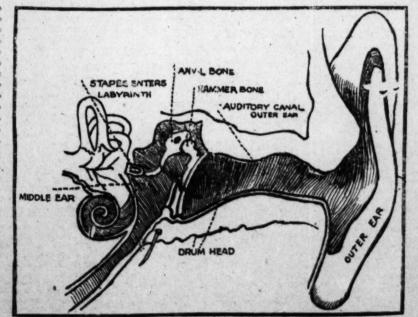
Centigrade. (2)...... 1100 degrees, corresponding to 2012 degrees (3)......2000 degrees, corresponding to 3632 degrees

PYRHELIOPHORO OR SOLAR MACHINE BEING ERE

On the verge of this experiment the fearless sions then he certainly should consider himself known for her great beneficences and organizer angle and sends them direct into the heating

a teacher of the faith and a receiver of confes. a member of the Portuguese royal court, widely liquity of the rays. It takes them from any

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ly offices in order that he Il might devote his genius to scientific work for humanity's sake.

A Portuguese noblewoman sold her jewels to assist him. in developing his discoveriesremarkable achievements.



the sun and thereby producing heat of 1899 a solar machine built by Father Himalaya commercial value has busied the brains of in Paris generated a temperature of 500 degrees physicists, chemists, astronomers and centigrade, 932 Fahrenheit, which was sufficient

experiments in that field, and for a sun's rays, and tin and aluminum yielded to its intensity. Copper, however, would not melt, and I ortuguese priest, Father M. A. Goines Father Himalaya was far from satisfied. 1 malaya, to perfect the device of the

erected at the Fair, will concentrate the

MAXIMUM temperature produced by Father Himalaya's first three solar Fahrenheit. 500 degrees, corresponding to 932 degrees

weloping a degree of heat heretofore and mixed like water with the iron and silica. himself with assiduity to the sciences he attract-He was relieved of his priest- reckoned as impossible of attainment. With plumbago the inventor's expectations had ed the attention of not only his colleagues and carry on his research and work of construction. December. This is explained by the well-known And more of this heat will be obtained been outdone, and he was only spurred to greater the learned men of Europe, but of his spiritual All Portugal, however, was aroused and enthusi- physical fact that in winter, when the earth from the sun in winter than in summer. effort. Was there nothing that would not melt advisers as well. He had no thought, however, astic over his achievements and when it became is in permelion, the sun is shining very much in this 3632 degrees of sun heat? Yes, there of s vering his connection with the Visitation known that still greater progress was contem- hotter on the earth in the southern hemisphere. ATHER HIMALAYA acknowledges that he was lime and chalk and magnesia. He would Coll ge of Porto till the Archbishop of Braga plated and that funds were lacking, there ap. Only the slant of its rays prevents the northern has a great theory to prove, and with the build another machine with crucibles of magpatronage of good men and women of his nesia, and would try conclusions with the hardest serve his fellow man better as a scientist than as Chief of these was the Countess de Penha Longa, pyrheliophoro, however, is not affected by the ob-

He has already proved to his own satisfac- young Portuguese priest stood undaunted. At justified in giving up his priestly offices. tion that his theory is sound. He has extracted the age of 25 he had entered the secular priest- For eight years Father Himalaya's enterprise for the double success of Father Himalaya's cevice in the winter 3632 degrees of heat from the sun, and with the hood of Portugal, and had become a teacher of identified with the Portuguese colleges in his re-Story of the inventor priest and his sighting of his goal at the Louisiana Purchase religion and a professor of physics and chemistry ligious capacity, but in 1899, acting on the ad-Exposition he dreams hopefully of demonstrat- in the colleges of Coimbra and Porto. Applying vice of his spiritual friends, he journeyed to

which should accomplish results which the in billion, and Mouchot, who succeeded in proventor does not undertake to forecast, so aston- Ericsson and Mouchot, who succeeded in proventor does not undertake to forecast, so astonishing are they expected to be. The construction ducing 17:00 degrees centigrade, 3182 I absenheit, of the pyrheliophoro, named from the Greek, temperature. Lord Ross reached the 1700 mark "fire of the sun I bring," was finally completed in the early half of the nineteenth century, and in Lisbon in the early months of the present Capt. Ericsson, the American, accomplised some year, but on account of the desire to hurry with thing like 400 degrees centigrade, 73: Pahrenit to the World's Fair, the machine was never helt, in 1876. Since the latter date the seience tested in Europe. It was shipped at once and has rested till Father Himalaya appeared in the reached St. Louis in May in charge of Father field.

vancing temperatures of 932, 2012 and 3632,

matical accuracy that the alightest deviation of at the World's Fair will be studied as a save may prove disastious. It is the besiding deepest interest

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fashlonably dressed women depredations. World's Fair souvenirs has develing there were so many thefts of small articles instance. In the dayanese section of the Varied that the I'rench commissioners became justly in Industries building was an exhibit of beautiful oped into kleptomania.



She has the souvenir carge. It isn't for pavilion be open to the public only two days souvenir hunter. Anything Chinese is so detheir intrinsic value that she steals things. in the week that a close watch be kept on all sirable as a souvenir, you know, so utterly for small articles within arm's reach of the viseign, grotesque, uncommon. The late Bret Harte would have to reshape his ditty of "The Heathen Nor was it alone in her government building Chinee" if he could visit the World's Fair. It's sistibly as one worth a hundred times as that France suffered from the conscienceless greed the light-fingered hand of the American souvenir much, if it possesses the necessary souve- of the souvenir fiends. They invaded the French hunter, not that of Ah Sin, which seems to have

and bits of interesting handiwork that make the best souvenirs. The list of looting done by the souvenir lunter among works in the Manufactures building was robbed hibits, the fact being again in evidence that they

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pla the souvenir fiends' depreda- lege. Foreigners contend that interna- many's knowledge or consent, was just as well tional etiquette does not require them to worth having as one far more valuable. Consekeep "open house" at the World's Fair if quently the thefts became so frequent that the Now smaller articles dis- their houses are to be looted by souvenic smaller articles were strung together on long cords to prevent their being stolen. From this

duction of the Grand Trianon which so to the counters and shelves. delights the eres of World's Fair visitors, The Japanese pavilion and exhibit sections In most cases offenders are was the first to suffer from the souvenir hunter's have been looted by the kleptomaniac souvenir

HE kleptomaniac souveto the general public, admittance being made posnir hunter is the newsible only by the presentation of cards issued
commissioners have now placed native guards est terror of World's for that purpose. But there was such a popular on duty at every Japanese exhibit. Whenever

nearly every case this sooner was the French pavilion thrown open replaced on the shelf or counter from which it latest figure of World's in response to the public desire than the thefts was taken. They are polite but firm in this Fair development is a became alarmingly numerous. Again there was insistence. and fashionably dressed at that a rescinding of rules. It was decided that the China has been one of the favorites of the

sections of the Manufactures and Varied Indus- adhesive wax on its taper tips these days. And The foreign and state buildings at the paign. Here, as in the first instance, it was evidisappeared from China's features. It's mighty Fair have been the greatest sufferers at dent that the thefts were not being committed difficult to smile while a kleptomaniae souvenir the hands of the souvenir hunter. They for the sake of money-gain. The amazing free-fiend is robbing you right and left. seem to display just the sort of trinkets booters stole to increase their stock of World's So, too, has the souvenir hunter invided Aus-



"Why, they've glued it down!"

thief. This is the only redeeming feature of these petty thefts that the management finally the returns are not all in yet.

necessitated an increase in the number of building were robberies of this nature committed. Women of the poorer class, it is stated, from polite foreign guard on duty in one of the ment. The pilfering still continues, but I be- resort and solve the problem by treating the

same section small books were surreptitiously taken. The German commissioners have now HE French pavilion, that beautiful repro- caused these books to be nailed and glued down

flends. Here the cost of the articles taken whose passion for collecting At the official opening reception in this build reaches a higher area, but only in one notable dignant. It was this initial experience which led canes, valued at \$50 each. Some of these have them to decide upon keeping the pavilion closed been stolen by souvenir hunters. Numerous other Fair exhibitors. In outery against this rule that it was rescinded. these guards see a visitor handling an article nearly every case this Here another shock awaited the foreigners. No they approach and request that the article be

these building is astonishing. But it makes of dozens of small cups, ranging in value from were stolen for souvenirs and not because of their intrinsic value. But it's especially unfortunate in this case, because Austria wasn't particularly friendly toward us at the time of our war with Spain, and Uncle Sam is so big and powerful that he would prefer to heap coals of fire on Francis Joseph's head by treating his World's Fair exhibits with distinguished consideration. Happily, however, Uncle Sam may not fairly be blamed for the souvenir hunter's misdeeds.

Special guards are now on duty in most of the foreign pavilions and the foreign section exhibits in other World's Fair buildings are being closely watched. The kleptomaniac souvenir hunter threatens to "swipe" every little thing exhibited at the World's Fair unless rigorously checked. And there is no national prejudice in the case either. American state buildings have suffered the same as the foreigners.

On the occasion of the reception in the Kentucky building little hand-painted cups were used in serving lemonade. Every one of these cups was stolen by souvenir hunters. It can be seen at a glance what unique value they possess as souvenirs, proving, as they do, that Kentuckians are capable of celebrating in less potent liquids than the proverbial "tanglefoot." Anyway, one of the Kentuckians caught a well-dressed woman in the act of secreting one of these cups, and when asked why she did it the answer promptly came that she "wanted it for a souvenir." But the souvenir hunters were not content with taking these lemonade cups. Several rooms in the Kentucky building were robbed of small articles and more than one Kentucky colonel said lurid things under his breath when an inventory revealing the extent of the thefts was taken after the close of the reception.

Arkansas has been robbed of several small paintings and considerable decorated chinawar by souvenir fiends. California, Idaho, Missouri and Wisconsin have also reason to complain in this respect. Ing there is hardly an exhibit



thief. This is the only redeeming feature of the situation. Her booty is not worth to the shelves and counters upon which they the risk incurred by the stealing.

There is no disposition to charge that these care. More than anything else are they afraid of a part of our exhibits and we wish to retain them to the shelves and counters upon which they petty thefts are the work of professional crimbreaking something and having to pay for it. on public view for that reason. Because of these Fair souvenir habit, though a commendable thing inals, since all the facts in the case point to the But the fashionably dressed woman is the one facts we must take precautions to protect our exhibits are not all in yet.

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private guards maintained in more than Germany's manual training exhibit in this section whose ranks petty thieves might be expected World's Fair buildings, "that we are not making lieve that it can be reduced to a minimum by over-zealous souvenir flend as a petty thief, plain one foreign building or exhibit section, is large and comprehensive, but the articles dis- to come, cause the exhibitors little trouble. They complaint because of any heavy financial loss a system of close and unremitting espionage. The and simple.

They have caused small exhibits to be glied down, nailed down or tied down or tied down in souvenir hunter.

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several notable instances. They have Also in the German section of the educational and these women are well-to-do, they assert. "You will understand, of course," explained a warned, in effect, showed considerable embarrassing if they will have to call in the police as a last

The Souvenir Fiend at the World's Fair.

She Loots **Exhibits** Until Action to Prevent Petty Thefts Becomes Necessary

A Story of Woman's Surrender to a Strange World's Fair Vice.

like other habits carried to a foolish extreme.

## Radium Used in the Treatment of Disease Fiscalitis, which is epidemic elsewhere is chronic in Russia. No country in the world has so many in the world has so many match match match assuming as an agent in the treat-some of the experiments of Crookes, Hitches and the country in the world has so many in Revenue, Is Highly Developed in the Czar. The Government collects be imperial country trave a tremendous impactus to the country that there is chronic in Russia. No country in the world has so many in Revenue, Is Highly Developed in the Czar. A peasant whose cabin has been burnt down, or who has no horse, is exempted.

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## Russia Taxes Everything in Sight

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### Planet Mars Threatened With Water Famine

## "HOW I BROUGHT THE COCOPAS TO THE FAIR."

Anthropologist Cushman Tells of His Remarkable Experiences With a Strange People From Old Mexico-Lonely Tribesmen Who Feared That He Was Decoying Them to St. Louis to Sell Them Into Slavery-Ancient Religious Ceremony Postponed for World's Fair Benefit-A Story of Bold Adventure.

y a white man in Yuma. They then came to

have to cut off their hair and cry for a perior

I attended the cremation ceremonies and lit erally stood between them and the fire to pre-

when the ceremonies of cutting their hair com-

It was an anxious moment, because I was in-

hem to put off their crying until their return

Much more could be written of the hardships

to be encountered in their hot and desolate land

om sacrificing their long locks.

covering three moons.

ALIFORNIA RE THE COCOPAS COME FROM.

AMONG THE COCOPA First time the Cocopas have left Mexico's soil since they were driven south nearly 200 years ago.

To gain their confidence Mr. Cushman lived with them and adopted their primitive tribal customs.

While making a weird sacrifice of their gods after the murder of a Cocopa by a white man they were persuaded to send 20 of their tribe to the Wo: Id's Fair.

ENDING patience, abilty to endure hardship privation for nonths, and to combat dark superstition and doubt was the price of

success in the endeavor of E. C. Cushman, Jr., who set out to bring to the World's Fair a band of Cocopas, the least known of all American Indians.

Twenty members of this small tribe of 500 survivors of a once powerful desert race, are now quartered in their quaint, half-spherical rush houses in the south side of the Exposition's Indian reservation, a tribute to the ingenuity and persistence of a special agent of the World's Fair department of anthropology.

Interrupted in the midst of a weird sacrifice to their gods as the result of the death of one of their number at the brush and alakali from place to place the eth-, chasing a flat-bottomed rowboat, provisioning hands of a white man in Yuma, these In- nologist took his way till he had met and become her with a complete camp outfit and supplies dians yielded to the reasoning and the acquainted with each of the 500 members of the and drift down the Colorado river a distance of assurances of Mr. Cushman, left their rapidly disappearing tribe. Their country was once the domain of an old Mexican estate afternoon, spreading my blankets on the ground of the Lower Colorado and came over of the Lower Colorado and came over the ruins of ancient adobe houses and the for a bed, and cooking a meal which was far the Mexican boundary line into the primitive rush huts and sun sheds of the more acceptable to my Indian companion than United States and to the World's Fair Cocopas. Fair heart of civilization. It is their Mr. Cushman was equipped for his work by a ing and crossed the international boundary line first excursion since their tribe was driven and separated from their kindered Mojaves and Maricopas by the dred Mojaves and Maricopas by the substance of the Southwest of the Yumas nearly 200 years ago.

headwaters of the Gulf of California to Museum of Natural History of New York, and where I intended to make my camp.

A see ids and perpiexing superstitute white terrors nor discouragements for the white men who overcame them for the sake of the

Down where the days were burning hot, where thirst p aished, where the frost in the lowlands nipped the nose and finger tips at night, Cushman took up his abode for months that he might ploitation. Barely able to drink the water of that sandy land, he could not eat the food and where he procured the regulation hunter's rations of canned goods, flour, bacon and fruit. Chickens and eggs he found among the Cocopas, but the difficulty of keeping the latter fresh may be understood when it is explained that to hatch a setting of eggs in Cocopa land it is but necessary to place them in a basket in the shade and cover them up at night. In due time the chickens come forth. If left in the sun the eggs

are cooked. For four months Mr. Cushman rode about the Cocopa country on his pony, cultivating an acquaintance with the Indians and winning their afidence. Their territory extends for 50 mile and down the Colorado river, at above the f of California, and in many cas



or two scientists who have invaded their country seeking further knowledge of the strange tribes of Sonora.

The most noted of the latter was Prof. WJ McGee, ethnologist in charge of the bureau of American ethnology, who, in 1900-1901, made a journey through their country. Prof. McGee subsequently became chief of the department of ethnology at the Louisiana Exposition and remembering his journey through the Cocopa country and the many queer customs and superstitions surrounding these people, determined to have a group of them attend the Exposition if possible. In accordance with this determination he offered me the difficult task of persuading them to

After giving a great deal of thought as to how the problem might best be solved I decided to visit their country alone, take up my residence with them and endeavor to gain their confidence. That this line or procedure was correct was borne out by the fact that the previouslymentioned expeditions; having three or more in each party, failed; whereas there are now 20 Cocopa Indains on exhibition at the Fair. This number was limited only by the amount of apropriation available for the purpose.

en accepting Prof. McGee's tender I took train from St. Louis to Yuma, Ariz., arriving there Jan. 11, 1904, and upon looking over the ground and inquiring as to the best methods of to myself. We got an early start in the morn-

ever, escaped with nothing worse than a severe stood. PPALLING loneliness, limitless desert Special Agent World's Fair Department assured me that he thought we were both as the Indians understand that to me they would good as dead.

CEVERAL expeditions have been sent into I arrived at Colonia Lerdo on the evening of times I had my group picked out and had obthe Cocopa country with the object of the third day, where I made a permanent camp tained their promises to attend the World's Fair. inducing this little-known tribe to con- and found some thiry or forty Cocopas drawn and as many times they came to me and unsent to become one of the ethaologic exhibits at up on the river bank to receive me. They asked me hesitatingly told me they would not go. The previous fairs which have been given in the many questions as to my business with them first time, some Indian whom I had decided to United States. These expeditions have all met before I was allowed to land, and showed that leave at home, told the rest that I was going with failure. Hence it has remained for the they were very suspicious of my real intentions. to decoy them to St. Louis, put them in chains slowly learn to know and win over the tribe Louisiana Purchase Exposition to be the first to I, however, proclaimed a feast, which is the and sell them as slaves. They believed it and it present to the world a tribe of Indians who, liv- surest way to an Indian's heart, and soon we were is unnecessary to state that my group staming almost within the borders of the United on terms of at least outward friendship.

dred Mojaves and Maricopas by the valuable experience following the trail of the for a few minutes and exchanged courtesies with with every member of their tribe of 500 people, bed not one of roses. I do not wish to be mis-Pueblos of Arizona, the Cliff Dweller and the inhabitants through signs and broken Span. studying their primitive ceremonials, religious And when the Fair is over these 20 Moki. For many years he conducted a research ish. They appeared friendly but inclined to be beliefs and queer methods of farming, and assimtribesmen of a vanishing race will resolvent the guidance of Baron Nordinskiold of suspicious. I told them that I had come into ilating their daily customs and habits. Perhaps their to their Mexican huts above the with the Had to endure was the turn to their Mexican huts above the with the Hyde expedition for the American to arouse much enthusiasm. I also told them extreme loneliness of my position, not being able to talk the Cocopa tongue. For weeks at a time Continuing my journey shortly afterwards [ I did not see another white man, and at timeresume a superstitious ceremonial which antedates their two centuries of segregation, a ceremonial interrupted for the first time in their history by a civilizing

Continuing my journey shortly afterwards I I did not see another white man, and at times can totally unawares, into some very treacherous I felt that I would give all I had in the world-the Cocopa Indians to the World's Fair at St. Louis is here given.

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Cocopa words to at least make myself undera small boat a very dangerous task. I, how. Cocopa words to at least make myself under

> wetting and a very much seared Indian, who Another of my greatest worries was in making have to keep their promises. Three separate

States, have yet never been seen or known ex- As I have before stated, I lived among the It took me three weeks to convince them that was compelled to take frequent trips overland continue them that on horseback, across the border to Yuma, Ariz, tained their promise to go, only to be approached by a delegation the following week, informing me that inasmuch as they were agricultural Indians and lived by what they could grow, and that as the Exposition took place just at the time they were planting and harvesting their crops, they

> at in their crops of corn, beans, all the country pkins before starting, and to line under irr

vest them when ripe. I also furnished the necesof which I am writing, and before many years sary seeds for planting. My work was successful, I expect that the world will hear of the great inasmuch as again I obtained their promise to Colorado valley as being the richest known agricultural district. I know of farmers there come to St. Louis. I wish I could say as much already having harvested as many as nine and for the success of the crops.

I reported to headquarters that I should be ten crops of alfalfa with incom in St. Louis on the appointed day with my Indians, when to my horror one of them was shot

But to return to my Indians. The finally made up their minds to come to St. Louis, and on April



WORLDS FAIR

GROUNDS..

COCOPA WEAVING

unpromising stretch of desolation than the Cocopa country. There is nothing but sand as far as the eye can reach, and except for a narrow area on each bank of the Colorado river, where the ground is moist, nothing grows except cactus and desert vegetation.

On the other hand there are myriads of pests of every kind known to science. Flies and mosquitoes without number and snakes, scorpions and tarantulas in the same profusion, make one's



found that they would be unable to visit St. understood in respect to the country in which the train from there the 25th and arrived in St. Louis, for the reason that they would not have Coccpas live. All the country needs to make it Louis April 20, in time for the opening-day cersanything to eat next winter. This argument one of the most astonishing agricultural areas. seemed good to me and for a while I did not in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing to poy them any salary for going.

So 1 decrease are now happily installed in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the world is water. The rich soil is there in the world's Fair growing the water in the water in the world's Fair growing the water in the

22 I left the Cocopa country with a large six horse wagon carrying the material for a rush house, such as they live in, all my baggage and 20 Indians. We arrived in Yama April 24, took

the American side of the sorts of crops. Those who are from the Colorado river, ethnological possibilities may it.

ROMANCE OF A MISSOURI RIVER ISLAND

BY E. C. CUSHMAN, JR.

of Anthropology.

love, cherish and protect an Indian maiden is the object of one of the bitterest iand contests ever held in the West.

Some years ago, when an allotment was made to Indians of the Omaha agency. Blackhird Island, just opposite Monona County, fell to the lot of the Indian girl. Young W. B. Wickersham married her. Renting Blackwell Island to John Phillips and Johnson filed their papers, and claiming they have lived on the land five parties also fied and a contest arose which dealynd the matter.

Wickersham appeared in the office of the land registrar and filed a protest against the opening of the land and asked that the fortably from the lacome. The island was designated by the government as on the Nebruska side of the Mississippi river.

A N island in the Missouri river secured year's has attained a new course, and the by a white man through a vow to Island appeared on the Iowa side of the love, cherish and protect an Indian stream. Immediately the government took

chlights and anote From Crowds, Loving Couples Occupy the Benches Every Evening A Quiet Spot Below the Level of the Fair Grounds ≈Observations of

sale, the spot most den!"

between the Liberal Arts and Mines and Metallurgy buildings, with the lovers—that is, its charms of the early night.

Still, that's as it should be. fairy lamps of the nightly illumination casting their glamor over the nightly are the restrict t the picture, the songs of gondoliers clude themselves in such a place? floating in from the Grand Basin- So they don't. created this World's Fair feature lovers do. study of the "tender bility resting upon it.

themselves from the madding mischief as they look down on it.

place for such meetings. Situated passed unnoticed by all save World's Fair for keeps." lovers-that is, its charms of the dusk and And then the inevitable happened.

If the Way of couples who would fain withdraw and the stars twinkle with celestial young woman in the case confided to her of the Sunken Garden's charm under the crowds for a season of spooning in solitude. They have learned that the Sunken Garden is an ideal

OR the Sunken Garden is the Pike moonlight. The young man in the case proudly boasted to his chum that he had yet its charms seem to have every other World's Fair feature "faded" Yet its charms seem to have every other World's Fair feature "faded

> Night by night the popularity of the Sunken Garden increased. The moon United States Government building The average World's Fair visitor gets waxed and waned and waxed and waned flanking it on the northeast, the a glimpse of the spot in hurrying from again, but there was no waning of roeast lagoon on the southwest, Festival Hall crowning Art Hill but a little distance away the since of little distance away, the ripple of Fair crowds are to be found elsewhere. only natural, since it made so many "spir the Cascades softly mellowed, the They see no attractions in the Sunken its rush together at the meeting of the

But the microbes there have created an epidemic, all the same. Its name is a Jefferson Guard. O but the soul that conceived and And that's exactly why World's Fair "love-in-idleness"—World's Fair idleness. The pioneer two who were the first to ture is noted about sunset. It becomes F you want to make a has a heavy sentimental responsi- discover the special beauties and advan- pronounced at twilight. It reaches the tages of the Sunken Garden after dark danger point in the deep dusk. Its victims passion" by whole- "Meet me in the Sunken Gar- were like Adam and Eve in Eden. The become more or less delirious just as the world was theirs—as much of it, at least, moon rises and the World's Fair illumirich in material is The cry is raised in every tongue. as they cared to see. They were alone to nature's in incoherent rhapsodies when the Venethe Sunken Garden It is sounded by all nations. Young heart, because the garden is depressed tian gondoilers begin to sing. If a band at the World's Fair. men and young women of countless from six to eight feet below the surround- anywhere in the vicinity chances to play Here has developed the greatest in- climes voice it. Then they hasten ing surface. And Nature's heart beats so "Bedelia-I'd like to steal you" the fever ternational "courting place" to the beautiful rendezvous—a verit throbling in unison with their own, observed to whisper and giggle in the known. Its twilight atmosphere is itable fancy-dress army of lovers. They said so to one another. Then there most irresponsible manner. Not until as sweet with terms of endearment It's a St. Valentine procession was the sound of a kise like a Missouri nearly 11 o'clock does the temperature decrease. About that hour the sufferers egem to recover consciousness and be able to walk to the cars and start for

> The most remarkable thing about this Sunken Garden epidemic is that it attacks persons of all nationalities and develops the same symptoms in all. The diegnosis in the case of one young we man and one young man covers the case of a youthful universe. The Jefferson guards have been stricken by platoons. Boer veterans have suffered. British soldiers are under the spell of its delirium. Mountaineers from the Tyrolean Alps become so in fected with it that they voice their complaint in yearnful yodelings. Fat Turks have been known to bathe and put on clean clothing while out of their heads with this malady. Japanese victims for get their caution and freely boast that they are the "yellow peril"-when it come; to love-making. The Philippine scouts enter the Sunken Garden blessing the day that Dewey smashed Montejo and made it possible for them to reach such a paradise. And the young women seized by this strange' World's Fair fever-well-

City girls.

Country girls, Foreign and domestic. Tall girls, Short girls, Saucy or majestic Rich girls. Poor girls, Silk or Dolly Varden. They're wild with the romance Of the cute Sunken Garde ! The fame of the place has grown until cess.

no World's Fair visitor with a soul atleast one evening has been spent amid the fit. The big searchlight went careening romances. For these reasons the Sunken be missed by World's Fair visitors." shadows of this renowned spot. Trysts around, looking for them, but they were Garden became so popular. i. the Sunken Garden are the newest de safe. They saw its great bar of radiance A Jefferson guard who patrols the im- evening. lights of the World's Fair and love-making in the heavens above them and laughed mediate vicinity states that the picture You ought to get at least one glimpse below the surface of the Fair the mo piquant of Exposition pleasures.

One charm of the Sunken Garden is that its friendly gloom cannot be penetrated by the big searchlight which nightly sweeps over the World's Fair grounds, illuminating first one spot and then another. The big buildings that flank the Sunkea Garden serve somewhat to ward off this light, but the fact that the garden is depressed below the surrounding surface is the most potent in this connection. The big searchlight has done more to dis-



### Making an Appointment for the Sunken Garden.

World's Fair grounds not liable to sudden well worth seeing.

influence. No youth or maiden wants to not of their world. The band pavilions make their way to them.

at it. They were in the only spot on the nightly presented in the Sunken Garden is of it. The human side of the World's

"The couples begin strolling in just Sunken Garden, from twilight until 11 Also were they far from the madding about twilight," he says. "I can tell a o'clock, furnishes the setting for the most

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Fair.

this piace as far as I can see them. Th try to appear unconcerned and to look if they were just rambling about, be they are headed for the Sunken Garden al the same. They come in as if by accident but I notice that some of them are g are most secluded, and they are quick

take the chance of being suddenly revealed were so far away that the lovers in the "Then, slowly but surely, the Sunker to the world in hand-squeezing, or maybe Sunken Garden were secure against in Garden is filled with its congregation of just as a kiss is being stolen. So, point trusion by the concert crowds. There was lovers. The men are of all nationalities, by point and inch by inch, they have been no big restaurant in their vicinity, hence and sometimes the girls are foreigners, to , driven away from the World's Fair places the hungry throngs came not in touch but most of them are Americans. They to which the big searchlight has free ac- with them. Even the thousands that seem to think it is very 'swell' to get up gathered on the Plaza St. Louis and other a flirtation with young fellows from other When they discovered the Sunken Gar- points of vantage to see the illumination lands. There's a lot of courting goes on tuned to sentiment feels that the Fair has den, however, they recognized it as the and the cascades were sufficiently dis- in the Sunken Garden every evening. I can been seen in its entirety unless at one spot created especially for their bene- tant not to interfere with Sunken Garden tell you. The scene is one that should not

And it's on view every World's Fair

Fair is its most interesting side. And the crowds. The Pike and its uproar was young man and a girl who are bound for human of all World's Fair scenes.

### A Typical Sight in the Sunken Garden.

as a beehive with honey.

through the gloaming-a Romeo. mule drawing its hoof out of the mud.

"Meet me in the Sunken Gar- and-Juliet rallying of the clans of It was fine. Cupid. The trailing garments of These two pioneers of the Sunken Garceourage lovemaking at the World's Fa'r That's the World's Fair cry of all the night get all tangled up in it. Ben were no exception to the rule. The these summer evenings than any other a

## Recovered Sight After Years of Blindness said, "would receive." She believed all right one night and

Happy Mrs. Kirk of Lansdale, Pa., Is Thankful But the windows open as much as possible. Doesn't Ascribe Her Cure to a Miracle-

the farm. Not one of them looks a bit as I remembered him.

munity and baffled medical men. In every room. fail. I went at once to an eye specialist,
"A miracle? Nonsense," sa \* Mrs. Kirk. "Automobiles are noisy, dirty troublesome one of the first in Philadelphia, and after
Nowhere in the world can the bookworm

the pictures of them I had conjured "I was hardly out of bed the other morn- the dark. I gave up all hope of ever seeing passport from the police, and that will p in my mind. I was hardly out of bed the other morn- the dark. I gave up all hope of ever seeing passport from the police, and that will ing when along came an itinerant optician, again for a time, and then again I had an take a day and a night. You must go is my nice's child, Elizabeth Stye the 'us claimed to represent a great spectacle intense longing to see. I prayed for my through exactly the same procedure as if I had a picture of her woven is teen aren somewhere in Philadelphia. He sight I do not believe in Christian Schower leaving the country."

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I am unnee not one bit like the improposition of the firm, this inscription: Types the woman who wanted a steep hill regiand will eat the fesh of a cat. The rule

"Au miracle? Nonsense," sr., & Mrs. Kirk, who in her three-score years and eight has become intensely practical and who, therescore, takes no stock in occult science, issue or cults. "Blindness came upon me as the afternoon passes into the evening and the vary for light work.

"An implication of the severing and the vary for light work as they are too light for heavy work and too everybody, because, like Galagher's horse, they are too light for heavy work and too everybody, because, like Galagher's horse, they are too light for heavy work and too everybody, because, like Galagher's horse, they are too light for heavy work and too everybody, because, like Galagher's horse, they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe everybody, Those that I have seen, maybe everybody, because, like Galagher's horse, they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe they are too light for heavy work and too everybody, these the proventing and the everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe everybody of the set too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen, maybe everybody be cause, like Galagher's horse, last and advised me not to resort to an operation. The too may do day, but by bit, my vision for business what the seen may be they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen maybe to everybody of light was come into use they are too light for heavy work and too everybody. Those that I have seen maybe to everybody in the provisio

"Then I reconciled myself to a lifetime in ter at another hotel until we get your

### Studied His Own Case of Developing Insanity

How Dr. Kohnstamm, Slowly Dying of Paresis, Analyzed the Dread Symptoms and Served as His Own Physician that the only medicine this physician pre--Death Closes the Grewsome Experiment.

"I told the fellow that it was coming on warm weather now and that I would keep the windows open as much as possible. You don't suppose that I would be foolish enough to try on glasses now? My eyes are getting better every day and I might. Case Baffles Medical Men.

Was blind for 25 years, but today a wooden box affair. I felt it all over and of Lansdale, Pa., whose sudden recovery the like a nickel-plated lamp, and we from total blindness without treatment of any description has startled her community and baffled medical men.

"I am thankful for my restored sight-very, very thankful indeed, but I do not believe for a moment that I have been the subject of a miracle."

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Mrs. Kirk, who is well and favorably known to everybody around Lansdale, had a sister who suttered with cataract and died blind at the age of 77. A brother who was afflicted the same way was operated and studied and 1897 moved to 710 Madison avenue, paying equipment in the city, including the third physicians, in which, however, he never

Dr. Kohnstamm indulged his taste for art other physicians into consultation. He ecialties that gave him his fortune and apartments one year. utation. He became socially popular little doctor," owing to his dapper dimin- stamm had times of lethargy and then of tiveness of stature.

those of No carnivorous bird or quadruped in Enhill re- gland will eat the fiesh of a cat. The rule
As a applies even to the carrion crow, which
to the will devour dear loss greed by.

FORTUNE made and lost, a fine With the full realization of this disaster and morphine. The very elaborateness of mind destroyed, a notable career came a change in the mental characteris- his explanation to the druggists told them wrecked, a physician's diagnosis ties of the physician, which his friends re- the truth—that this physician, who preand treatment of his own lunacy and his garded as a nervous breakdown, caused by death in an insane asylum, is the strange his losses. As the weeks went by Dr. himself his only patient,

took a post-graduate course at Heidelberg wreck of his fortune. It meant the loss "I know now," says Mrs. Kohnstamm,

4500 a year rental for the house. Here he "that he understood the desperate nature rospered exceedingly. His place had the of his illness before we left Madison avenest and most extensive electro-medical nue. His studies and his talks with other profession. argest static machine in the world. Much mentioned his own case, ought to have told Kohnstamm is in the last stages of pareciof the machinery was designed by himself. me the truth. After we moved, though, As he acquired wealth and reputation, I saw he was ill and begged him to call delayed the progress of the discasures, expensive Oriental rugs, porce- was frenzied at the idea of his old assoand antiques, and drove fast horses, ciates coming about him. I thought at e was a musician of extraordinary abil- the time this was pride at our downfall." y and a number of his musical composi- The acute period in Dr. Kohnstamm's inons were published. He was a fine lin- sanity was reached after he had been in ist and wrote extensively on the medical the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street

From that time came the development d was known among his friends as "the of symptoms almost maniacal. Dr. Kohn- a wish that he be sent for. stamm had times of lethargy and then of provement in his condition wild exultation, in which he predicted a Kohnstamm's incarceration a then came the crash. Among the doc- return to his former prominence and activ- 1902, when the doors of the ris patients were several Wall street ity in the profession. There was an ap- closely behind him forever. On brokers. Through them Dr. Kohnstamu parent improvement in his general health Das

to retrieve his fortune. In the drug stores around the neighborhood it became known scribed for his patients-and they apparscribed only opium for his patients was

Dr. Kohnstamm as be approached the gulf of complete dementia, had sought to rob the advance of some of its terrors by yielding to the drug that more than any other would hasten the fatal progress of the disease. The desperate fortunes of the family compelled them to seek cheap quarters. They moved to 55 East Hundred and Thirty-first street, oc a four-room flat in the rear of t ment for which they paid \$16 a rent. Three months later, in June. Mrs. Kohnstamm brought to her husbe bedside one of his old associates in the

"Too late," said this physician. "Di His early treatment of himself may called upon his professional friends

The physician advised that Dr. I stamm be committed to the Manha State Hospital. Strangely enough, in lucid moment soon after this Dr. K stamm himself recalled the name of or the staff of the same asylum and e



against Miss Elizabeth Alspaugh of full before they decide to ask a girl to marry Brooklyn for breaking her engagement them, and after they are engaged it makes them to marry him. He has been injured, so true to the girl whose love they have won. he swears, to the amount of \$5000, and brought me much. The people here in town have he demands judgment for his wounded their opinion about it. Now, I do not want to pride and broken heart.

for the merry peal of the wedding belis. also," he added as an afterthought. The expectant bridegroom-to-be had "If girls were not so frivolous in their treat- faces seriously the question of marriage and tour and the honeymoon. Everyboly happy love affairs than there are now.

toward each other. It wasn't exactly love at for the girl, it is fun to have a devoted lover; it breach of promise suit when they broke engage"I do not know why I was jilted. Miss Alspaugh has gone to Ocean Grove for word that he hoped would make Miss Alspaugh &

"I will have to think it over," she said de-

All right, sweetheart," said the young man, you don't say yes I will be heartbroken." Alspaugh went to visit friends in Brooka after, and there she made up her mind. days later there went a letter to Elmer ir, telling him the glad news he hoped foras Alspaugh would become his bride. At once he sent her a diamond solitaire engage-

t ring. The engagement was formally aned. Love missives were exchanged daily. once it looked as if the course of true love running smooth. As often as he could real estate business in Pennsylvania. afr. Oliver hurried down to Brooklyn to die fiancee.

May Miss Alspaugh went back to visit her er, who lives in Sebastopol, Pa. Young Oliver was overjoyed, for there he could pay roirs to her every day of the week. (Sudthere came a change in the bride-to-be's Finally, on May 21, she told her what was on her mind-she no longer im and could not marry him. In vain

arthroken flance begged for more of an ex-He got nothing save his ring back He got nothing saugh was equally abe-

woman. The heartare plenty of men, I am sure, who have become engaged and then have changed their minds about less jilt is to suffer the marrying, who have not broken the engagement consequences of her because they feared a law suit. folly-that is. if the "Now," he added, "while I do not for a moment courts render a verdict. Elmer Oliver believe in marrying if there is not love on each side, the threat of a breach of promise suit keeps men from being fielde. It makes them more care-

"I do not like notoriety and this case has harm Miss Alspaugh. I may not even take the Miss Alspaugh months ago said the case to court, but I think the publication of the whispered "Yes!" which gladdened Mr. fact that a breach of promise suit has been brought against the girl, and that it may be Oliver's heart. He gave her a diamond brought against any girl who trifles with a man's ring and many other gifts. All was ready heart, will be of benefit to men-and the girls

The expectant bridegroom-to-be had ment of men, if they were more considerate about changes her mind.

made all arrangements for the wedding a man's feelings, there would be many more "There you are. Now the girl merely thinks

VERYBODY knew of the great love Elmer of the great love Elmer he becomes engaged. He enters into the combine the money he has spent upon her?

Oliver bore for Miss Alspaugh. They met early last year. At once their intimates It is a settling point in his life. He looks for riage without love, but what I believe is this: have suffered heartaches would have avoided the right to imagine that perhaps there is some

it. Then some other fellow comes along, or she

she is doing the man a favor to tell him that knew his happiness. He was the proud- "Consider a man's position. He selects a girl he must not burden his life with one who does est man in all Plymouth, where he has whom he thinks he would like to marry. He not love him, and it is a kindness in a way. It's pays attention to her, takes her out to theaters good for both. But what of the man? What of and picnics, gives her much of his time and all his expectations, of all his plans for the much of his money for her entertainment. Then future, of the time he has given to the girl, of

realized that two young people were attracted ward to saving money; he changes his habits. As That if the girls were faced with the fear of a them.

SOME ODD BREACH OF PROMISE VERDICTS. ISS MARY CHRISTIANSON of Onawa, Io., secured \$6000 from the estate of

Frank Crum because he did not live long enough to marry her. Andrew Jackson Tull of Philadelphia successfully defended the breach of promise suit brought against him by Amelia Powelssak because he made his proposal promise suit brought against him by Amelia Powelssak because he made his proposal on Sunday, and the laws of Pennsylvania do not recognize contracts made on that day. Henry Higgins of Providence was successful in defending himself in a suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Susan Good, on the ground that he was not 21 when he proposed and therefore could not bind himself to a legal contract.

Alderman H. Waters of Monroe, Mich., had three sweethearts at the same time and did not dare marry any one for fear of breach of promise suits by the other two. He left each one \$10,000 in his will in settlement of all claims.

Count Malta Liewen Stierngranat of Sweden, after some months in Ludlow street jail, New York, got off from his breach of promise case by paying the verdict of \$45.87 in favor of Miss Lesbia Bostwick of 306 West Fifty-sixth street, New York.

first sight, but the mutual regard seemed to is fun to be engaged, and for a time she likes ments they would not become engaged unless paugh gave me no reason. She just said she the summer. There she talked frankly and free-

### JAPAN'S DIRTY STREETS

PHOSE who are enraptured with the poetic side of Japan would receive a shock from the streets of Moji or its sister town Shimonoseki. They are as prosale and as dirty as those of the wors part of the Black country. Everyone bears the traces of toil. The streets are narrow and tortuous, and have that indescribable "aluminy" smell (the nearest approach to a description can be a combination of the odors of boiled cabbage and spilled paraffin) familiar in the back streets of London. The their mothers are busy at other work than caring for them. The roadways are with-out footpaths, and on wet days are any-thing but pleasant. Drainage is exceed-ingly primitive. Every shop has its front open all day every in the primitive front all day, even in these winter times.

The streets are ever a tangled confusion of pavement merchants, of patient coolles carrying heavy burdens, of laughing children, of rare horses or cattle carrying pro-visions, of shouting 'rickshaw men. Even here, in a place where foreigners are count-ed by the units, many of the men, but prac-tically none of the women, have put on European sarb.

Antwerp, according to an official return recently published by the department of commerce and labor at Washington, stands third on the list of the world's ports, with a total tonnage of 18,741,611 tons entered and cleared. London is first, with a total tonnage of 17,741,103 tons, and New York the second port a the world, with a total tonnage of 17,741,103 tons. These figures refer to ocean traffic only.

Mary Southerland Rev. Jan. A. Gore

ly about her broken engagement. The young woman is comely and attractive, with a sincerity of manner and modesty of demeanor that enlists sympathy for her at once. She has pretty blond hair and regular features, and a slight, trim

"I have not been served with any papers in this ase yet," said she. "Nor has any attempt been made to notify me of any legal action. All I know is what I have heard from my friends. If I am served or notified, I have a lawyer who will look after my interests. Until I am legally served I shall pay no attention to the matter.

"Mr. Oliver is very foolish to take such a step and I must say that I am greatly surprised that he has allowed himself to do it. I broke the engagement for good and sufficient reasons last May, when I was home in Sebastopol visiting my parents. I arrived there on Thursday and Mr. Oliver called that evening. He continued to call until Saturday, when I to'd him frankly that I could never be happy with him as his wife and broke the engagement.

"I did that simply because I had ceased to care for him. I firmly believed, as I do now, that it would save us unhappiness in the future.

"We met a little over a year ago and he at once began paying me attention. He visited me when I went to Brooklyn. It was there that we became engaged. He sent me a diamond solitaire, which I wore as an engagement ring until the engagement was broken last May. Altogether he gave me the ring, an opal pin, a brooch and a set of furs. Outside of this he spent nothing for me since we became engaged.

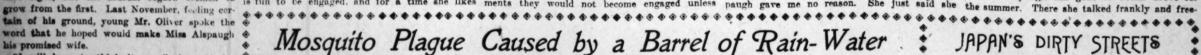
"Just at present I am not worrying at all about Mr. Oliver's suit. How he expects to get anything, even if he should push it to trial, is beyond my comprehension. I have nothing. Since I have left home I have supported myself. That is my sole income. Very frankly, let me say, he has instituted his suit in the hope of frightening me into renewing the engagement. Let ma add, this he can never, never do."

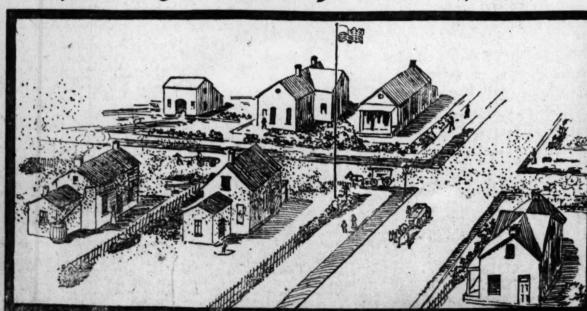
Miss Alspaugh's mother feels as her daughter does, though she has not inquired into the matter. She doesn't believe in parental interference in affairs of the heart.

"My daughter," said she, "is not one of the talking kind. She has not said much to me about it. I don't see why Mr. Oliver should have begun any suit. My daughter has returned the ring to him and has told him she does not love him. Is not that enough? The woman is the or not and I am not one of the kind that

feres when two young people are making love."
In his bill of particulars young Mr. Oliver will mention the \$200 that he has spent upon the girl who has thrown him over, which might be jtemized as follows: Diamond ring \$50; opal pin \$30, brooch \$40, set of furs \$35, railway fares \$36, trolley rides \$3.20, los cream \$2.40, pienies \$3.20, candy 20 cents. The outcome of his

these who know the young people, who are be the principles in this, which promises to i celebrated case.





lie famous rain-barrel picture, which standing water. It shows a bird's-eye view pouring forth. They infest the entire vilwill constitute part of a scientific exorphibit at the World's Fair, illustrates one house stands an open rain-water barrel, you and your mosquite-breeding possibilities of rel. From it a swapm of nosquites is neighbors ar certain to suffer.

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WHEN LOVE REOPENEDAFEUD

A True Story
of the Worst
County in
Indiana



How Young Walter Rout's Wooing of Pretty Emma Bass Enraged His Hereditary Enemy, David Beasley, and Brought About a Tragic Encounter-A Romeo and Juliet Romance in Real Life.

Family hatred between the Routs and Beasleys had slumbered for many years.

But it revived when rivalry for a girl's affections brought two young feudsmen into sudden antagonism.

A pitched battle with revolvers followed and two deaths I now call for a vendetta of vengeance.



His arrows participants. were poisoned, his

Charles and James Rout.

care of physicians there are other men, at each visit.

murder county of Indiana, has well sus- escort. tained its fearful reputation. It has al- side of the young feudist, in her pretty spring

ty. The latter two families are among the with the rest. der followed in his lack of personal contact between the to him. This action Beasley had prepared to looking for trouble.

In the county prison and under the the same direction, became wild with jealousy utar lady alone. Do you hear?"

gashed and wounded with knives and re- latest tragedy, occurred on Sunday, June 5. On that day there came to the services at the meet-Thus, Lawrence county, the banner ing house Emma Bass with Walter Rout as her

HOME OF THE ROUT BOYS.

Very attractive she looked as she sat by the Beasley. ways been a feud county, notorious for costume, her pink cheeks glowing with health rence County. On June 14 a gravel road electhe revolver-carrying habits of its in- and her golden brown hair piled in a pretty pom-

Neither of the two dreamed of trouble. They at the village schoolhouse. For years there has been bad blood sang the old church hymns, listened to the minbetween the Rout family of Bedford and ister's long and earnest sermon, and when the

TEN Cupid went to the most prominent in that section of the pretty little village of state. For years, in fact, even since the pretty little village of state. For years-in fact, ever since the youth, with a devil-may-care expression of coun-proposition," said Walter Rout. Bryantsville, Ind., a Routs moved from Lawrence county to tenance. The young couple had passed him on

Walter Rout and Emma Bass appeared, Beasley not care to see a fight went away.

The two men elenched and fought desperately, Rout said: while Miss Bass, frightened almost out of her

WHERE FIRST FIGHT OCCURRED

was done, and after calling upon Miss Bass with County! apologies, Walter Rout went back to Bedford, seven miles away.

ley-Low feud was on again and that trouble rising might be expected at almost any time. It came nine days after the fight between Rout and

Bryantsville village is the county seat of Law came

Nobody expected the Rout boys and consethe Beasleys and Lows of Lawrence coun- services were ended made their way to the door the astonishment of the villagers when three of At the same instant Dave Beasley and Henry in Texas. the Rout brothers-Charles, James and Walter-

"We have come over to vote on that gravel

The two clans gathered at Ollie Bryant's store butt of it.

bow broken, and now there are two new Tr WAS an unlucky thing, therefore, when followed and overtook them some distance from Nobedy seemed to know just how the thing but his arm was knocked aside by somebody and farms have become almost valueless to their graves in the old village churchyard.

Cupid came into the game, and Walter Rout the church.

Was to be started. There were the three Rout he missed his aim.

Well, boys lounging together in the crowd on one Henry Low rushed at Charles Rout, cutting Coroner Plummer, after investigating the They are the graves of brothers—

began to go over from Bedford to visit "So you don't speak, en: ne said.

pretty Emma Bass, a belle of Bryantsville. David I'll just make you, my fine fellow. You just side and David Beasley, Milt Low him across the face with a knife. At the same tragedy, rendered a verdict that "Charles and the charles and the charles and the charles and the charles are the charles and the charles and the charles are the cha Beasley, apparently having serious intentions in streak it back to Bedford and leave this partie- and Henry Low on the other. Like a flash the time Rout received a bullet from the revolver James Rout came to their death by the hands battle was opened.

Almost before the words were out of his mouth Standing near Milt Low and talking so that ground and died instantly.

"Why shouldn't we come over here? This is a free country, and besides I am not afraid of The men were separated before much damage the Beasleys, Lows or anybody else in Lawrence as his wounds will permit.

The words had scarcely left his mouth before Milt Low sprang at him, knocking him down. But word went forth that the old Rout-Beas- Then standing over him Low prevented him from its citizens are supposed to carry revolvers.

scene. Henry Low, Beasley and the other two surmised by those who know all the parties Routs rushed up, pulling their guns as they best that the trouble has just begun. Henry

tion was to be held and the farmers from far each time Milt Low knocked him back on the and near gathered to vote upon the proposition ground. On the third attempt Rout drew a revyears ago. At about the same time Jesse Beasyolver, just as James Rout rushed up to assist ley was shot through the breast while sitting

quently no trouble was anticipated. What was Charles Rout opened fire lying on the ground, covered and left the county and is now living Low opened fire and killed James Rout, who fell The Beasley family were poisoned by drinking almost across his brother's body.

Low through the breast. As he toppled back- been put there by some unknown person. But there was a look in his eye that led the ward Charles Rout rose, emptied the remaining The stock on the Beasley farm was also pois few weeks ago, mur- Bedford-the feud has slumbered for their way to the church and neither had spoken villagers to suspect that the young men were chambers of his revolver and then fell to beat- oned. ing the prostrate man over the head with the

his weapon on young Walter Rout, his rival, neither of which will cease to seek revenge. Five

of David Beasley, whereupon he fell to the of David Beasley and Henry Low." who will be

The fight then ended because no more Routs were around, young Walter having been taken away by his friends

But even after the fight was over, Henry Low bent over Charles Rout's prostrate form and literally cut him to pieces with his knife. Walter Rout, the survivor, went back to Bedford and gave himself up to the authorities, who released him on his own recognizance in ord that he might go to his aged mother's house

console her in her affliction. David Beasley and Henry Low disappe Rout leaped upon him like an entaged panther. his words could be plainly overheard, Charles but later gave themselves up and were taken t the Bloomington jail in order to avert any chance of mob violence.

Milt Low will be placed under arrest as soon

Spice Valley Township, in which the trouble occurred, is noted in Lawrence County for the frequency of murder and other crimes. Most of

There are four Rout brothers still living, and There was a rush of men to and from the it is not likely that the trouble is over. It is Low, Sr., grandfather of Milt Low, one of the Twice Charles Rout attempted to get up, but participants in Tuesday's fight, was murdered in his yard in the same neighborhood, but re-

coffee used from the family pot, which was In the meantime Charles Rout had shot Milt found to contain a box of matches that had

All these tragedies are the direct result of the According to the testimony of others, when near the center of the village. Those who did . After James Rout fell, David Beasley turned are closely related by marriage or otherwise, and

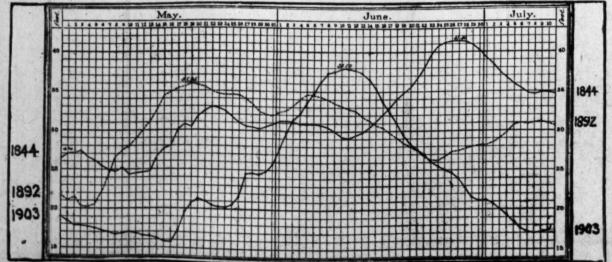
## Why 94 Per Cent of the Human Race Is Right-Handed ST LOUIS UNIVERSITY AT THE FAIR

diaries and burgiars. Highwaymen, however, presented the normal proportion. The targest proportion of left-handedness was in incendiaries—28.5 per cent. According to these figures, 68.4 per cent of the left-handed are not to be classed as crim-

The normal man not only is right-handd, but he uses the right leg and the right bye in preference to the left. The reverse is true of the left-handed. As the action of the nerved going to and coming from the cerebrum is crossed right-handedness points to predominance of the left half of the brain; but it has been shown that the left brain exceeds the right in weight only hy about one-eighth of an ounce. Why the left brain predominates has not been satisfactorily explained by anatomists, but it has been noted that the brain is more complex on the left side of the right-handed and on the right side of the left-handed. The only possible explanation of the greater weight of the left rie of the brain is in the fact that the art ries going true of the left-handed. As the action brain is in the fact that the ar les going the left side usually are larger than se on the right.

inerally it is true that the memtiers the right side are stronger than the left, rticularly the arm; but this is not al-ys the case, even in the right handed.

### HIGH-WATER CHART OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER



esting and valuable to St. Louisans in the three historio "high water years' comparison for the gradual reand people of the Mississippi value of 1861 1892 and 1203. The chart will be Mississippi river during flow in general tracerds the stage of water unful for reference this month and in fu-indicating the graduator."

Famous "Lindon Album" and Other Features.

It is complaint was a labor of love, and the cast of the plains, besought his services in behalf of peace. The resistent was the cast of the close friendship that existed between himself and Dr. Lindon Album" of Father de Sinet, so well that existed between himself and Dr. Lindon Album" of Father de Sinet, so well known to so many of the older guodration of the control of the cont

Dr. Austin Flint Says That Left-Handedness Is an Abnormality and Is Often Associated With Despective Moral Sense—Some Curious Facts.

A BOUT M per cent of otherwise normal persons use the right handed. The same may be said of the sense of hearing, the psychic sund center with left handed. The same may be said of the sense of hearing, the psychic sand heart left-handed or ambidexeous. Left-handed or ambidexeous is practically an abnormality, and a case of asphasia, including an abnormality and a case of asphasia, or insolity to express any be executed by the handed in the sign language, it seems, and interest left-handed or ambidexeous is practically an abnormality, and is often associated with mental operations and attention along the lift is provided and the left see of the situation of the si Upon Father de Smet's Missionary Work—The fies, aware of the immense influence wielded by Father de Smet among the Indian tribes of the plains, besought his services in behalf of peace. The request come to leasting memorial of the close friendship lay memory a bed of viciness. The missionary



These Important Beauty-Features May Be Vastly Improved by Certain Simple Processes of Treat--nt # How to ten Their

and Correct

ets of Color .nd Shape. Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

Tale" who so glibly describes a perfect mary, 15 drops. riment to generations of women.

too much hair there, but in a semicircle or a half the eyes, as any oil will if it gets into them. more and more rarely seen.

the masculine race, and much backsliding on her eyes, as it would cause much irritation. own part, woman, since the time of Shakspeare Nothing so destroys the charm of a pretty face. The color is said to remain for a month. and along with them-her evebrows.

them of the bushy or even beetling brows, they but necessary.

The beauty seeker, however, knows that her many years.

There is on my desk at present a pathetic lit- which is a harmless dye. upward and ruin her appearance. Eyebrows that have been clipped very often the lashes to prevent the face from being stained, the pen, but with a brush, and a good-sized one depilatory.

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have a tendency to become obstreperous in this manner. A stiff little eye brush-not the paint brush-which can be obtained at any one of the stores where they keep toilet articles, is used to brush the hair into place.

If the eyebrows are very unruly the brush should be dipped in a little gum tragacanth dissolved in rose water. This should be done at night and the mucilage carefully washed away in the morning. In ordinary cases a little bit of the "eyebrow-grower" pomade is used on the brush, and after a few days the result is quite satisfac-

This pomade is made as follows: Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides. HE precocious princeling in "A Winter's 1-8 ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of ros-

eyebrow has been the cause of much wor- Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is "Black brows become some women best," an sufficiently stimulated. Then less often. It nounces the little fellow, "so that there be not should be very carefully applied. It will inflame

moon, made with a pen" and with every succes- Where the eyebrows and lashes are too thin generation the ideal which he pictures is this ointment has been known to work wonders. Great care, however, must be taken to prevent For despite much opposition on the part of any particle of the salve from penetrating the

has developed both her talent and her character, as the lack of color in brows and lashes. To my In cases where the eyebrows are too heavy or the hairs, ruffling them upward, which is hardmind it is one of the very few instances where meet across the bridge of the nose, the greatest est of all to subdue. But to return to their less fortunate sisters, to the use of a paint or dye is not only permissible, improvement in the appearance is made by hav-

need not be discouraged. A great number of I have seen women who have gone through life Cleo de Merode could lay no claim to the beauty people have experimented for years on the eye- with barely visible brows and lashes finally de- championship until the space between the brows dictum, such brows denote a character of refinebrow problem, and there is no reason why we cide to have them colored. The transformation had been widened by eradicating the hair. The ment, much delicacy of feeling and sentiment and hair over or between the eyebrows is to pull them weak line of eyebrow sufficiently. one and all should not be graced with arched and was so great that they never ceased to regret only permanent way of doing this is by the Xray an artistic, sympathetic and affectionate nature. out with a tweezers. This has to be repeated having postponed the little operation for so or by electrolysis, either of which will kill the

task cannot be accomplished in a day. It took The only way to color the lashes and brows is however, if the needle does not strike the center used with good judgment. years for the eyebrows to grow into their present to have it done by an expert. The lashes and of the follicle the first time, which sometimes The hair can be removed by a depilatory, and my substance. This gum is laid on the offending be kept up indefinitely and can hardly be recomstate, and it will probably take weeks or even brows should be freed from any possible atom of occurs, the operation has to be repeated. months to train them into lines of beauty. grease in preparing them for the coloring fluid, And there lies the trouble! The intellectual thoroughly discouraged that it becomes weakened adhering to it. The old-fashioned hair depila- away the brow is from the eye, the greater the

tle note from a young girl whose eyebrows grow While the eyelashes are being painted a shaped accepted standard of beauty, and the woman of always successful, as on some persons the hair tle stick, the paste is allowed to remain on until amples of this, and Miss Lillian Russell furnishes piece of cardboard fitting the eye is placed under strong character often has brows made, not with will appear stronger than ever after the use of a dry, unless the skin be very tender, in which us a striking illustration of a perfect eyebrew

Stiff Paint Brush

naping

Eyebrox

ing the disfiguring hairs removed.

growth of hair permanently. In electrolysis, of these unsightly hairs, which must, however, be One of the very best and safest depilatories is

at that, and sometimes the brush goes against

Now, some of my readers may have the perfect to tell them that, according to the phrenologist's and never on the hair about the lips.

There are some simple remedies for the removal as soon as the hair begins to grow again.

A very good way of gauging the ways of the night, and after scraping off the hair, apply a depilatory in one's own case is to try it on the hair which usually grows on the arm.

If the second growth is stronger and darker eyebrow. Let me congratulate them and hasten than the first, do not try it on the eyebrows the under hair upward and forming an arched The simplest way of getting rid of superfluous

the plaster stick, which, when heated, is a gum- arch beauty, but this practice has of course to growth can be so hairs, allowed to cool and scraped off, the hair mended except in eyebrow is sure to be too broad, according to the and finally ceases altogether. This method is not tories are applied to the hair by the aid of a lit- beauty. The well-known Gibson heads are ex-

Old Fashioned way of Removing the Han Between the Brows.

of the safest of these depilatories is made as Suiphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains. Make into a thin paste with water and apply to the hairy part very carefully, on no account allowing it to get into the eye. Let it

remain a few moments and then scrape it off with a blunt blade. Always use this and every other depilatory at

good cold cream, thus giving the irritation, should there be any, time to subside. The toilet of the eyebrow consists in training

line through the center. A little soap and water on the brush or finecomb will often emphasize a

The few straggling hairs growing over the brows are now and then shaved off. In fact. some women have their eyebrows shaved into the cese from five to eight minutes is sufficient. One at a perfect distance from a perfect eya.

### Wit and Wisdom of Children

Bright Sayings Reported to the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Lovers of Juvenile Humor.

readers and all recording actual childish utter- exclaiming: "O, look at the go-boy!" ances heard and appreciated by the writers. The be addressed to "Editor of Sayings,' Sunday Post- slipper! It's in my mouth!" Dispatch," and contributors are requested to write stories brief and to the point.

him by the feet and tried to shake the nickel sincerity.

of him, but this wouldn't work. Then he is hurried to the doctor, who gave him an emetic, causing him to vomit, the matter being alarmingly red. "Blood!" cried the father, ter-"True," answered the doctor. "The nickel must have cut his throat on the way down." "It's strawberries!" announced Alvah, in a diaguated tone and so it proved, much to the discomfiture of the physician and the delight

Three-year-old Donald lives at Springfield, Mo., and keeps an entire household busy restraining him from the paths of mischief. To frighten him from going into a cold room his mother would call "Comanche George! O, Comanche street, sends the following:
"The bogeyman the street is a place where sell Indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell Indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell Indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell Indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell indian of the comanche street, said: "A street is a place where sell indian of the comanche street, sends the following:

but finally Donald recovered his nerve under the stimulus of curiosity and walked into the forbidden room, shouting valiantly: "Tomanche George! O, Tomanche George!" and the bogeyman's reign of terror ceased on the instant.

Little George, younger brother of Donald, TERE is another instalment of bright and coined an original baby-word for horse, which he Hamusing sayings by children, the stories called a "go-man." When he saw a colt for the being sent in by Sunday Post-Dispatch first time he promptly rose to the occasion by

Sunday Post-Dispatch will be glad to receive sim- Lillian, 6 years old, was dressing for the afterilar centributions from others, the best of which noon and chanced to be putting on her slippers will be published from time to time as adding to when a young lady visitor entered the room. the world's stock of wit and wisdom-for we "Why, Lillian," said this visitor, "you must take may not deny that the quaint thought of the out the tongue of your slipper before you put little ones, always quaintly expr. sed, adds much it on." Whereupon Lillian answered reproachto this desirable stock. Such contributions should fully: "You know I ain't got no tongue in my

on only one side of the paper, making their A 7-year-old St. Louis girl's mother was explaining to her the meaning of a World's Fair. telling her of the beautiful things from all over Alvah's grandpa had given him a nickel, which the world to be seen there, and that people from promptly found its way into his mouth and was every part of the world would be at the Fair swallowed a moment later. His father grabbed "Will Christ be there?" asked the tot in perfect

> Miss Sadie Meyer, Monticello Hotel, relates these stories:

Teacher: Define and give trachea in a sentence, Louis. Louis Cohn, age 10, Jefferson School: Trachea,

the windpipe. The Scotchman blew his traches." In the public schools we use a book called "Essentials of Arithmetic."

Teacher: Give a sentence using "mathema-Jessie Karp, aged 10, Jefferson School: Mr. Essential is a mathematician.

Miss Julia C. Fife of 3903 North Eleventh

city street, said: "A street is a place where a

### Hair-Drying Apparatus

HE greatest trial of a woman's life the process of drying her hair after & having treated it to a much-desired & bath. Hair drying is a tedious and trying performance, and woman wants to experience it as seldom as possible. It is not singular that a woman has designed a way to relieve her sisters of much of the inconvenience of this ordeal.

A few days ago to commissioners of patents at Washington granted a woman



of Richmond, Ind., patent rights for the affaif illustrated above. It consists of two rollers, which are run through the hair, as mechanical means can accomplish this purpose. After a complete treatment of the tresses with the machine there is so little moisture remaining that the hair is easily dried before a fire or in the sun.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER

To Whiten Stain on Neck.

times a day until the stain is removed.

It takes a long time to cure enlarged pores, and the only way I know of is by Hydrochlorate of pilocarpine, 6 grains; the use of the scrubbing brush and a pure 'tincture' of jabarondi, 4 drams; spirit of hygienic soap. By this process the pores, rosemary, 2 drams; yellow vaseline, 4 which have become enlarged by the clogged ounces; alcohol, 4 ounces.

Secretions, are kept free, and gradually It must be applied to the scalp every the contract and become normal in size. I know of thousands of cures effected in this manner.

A Cream for Pimples

Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in a pint of boiling water for 20 minutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid layongs. The henna will sometimes stain the scale, but the stain can easily be removed by scap and water.

The paste referred to is made as follows:
Acetic acid, 4 drams; powdered henna leaves, 4 pound; white honey, 4 drams; powdered rhubarb, 4 drams.

Add enough water to form a paste. This

a little ammonia. The longer it is left on find a very decided improvement.

soda, 90 grains; lineture of quillaja, 2½ thing for your hair. In case an expert is about a filbert in size to each quart of het ounces; tincture of benzoin, 4 drams; rose not within your reach, you can do a great water; soap the brush precisely as you Mix thoroughly and apply two or three culation of the blood in the skin of the times a day until the stain is removed.

deal yourself toward stimulating the cirwould were you going to use it for your times a day until the stain is removed.

scalp. Apply the tonic, which I give you formula for, rubbing it well into the scalp.

A hair tonic which will keep curly hair
Do not try to rub the hair, but to make the straight is very seldom asked for, but i

FLORENCE.-The following is the form-

The Use of Henna for the Hair.

HAZEL.—There are two kinds of henna preparations. The liquid mixture can be applied to the hair, as suggested in the of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 your hair very slightly you can put it into the water in which you rinse your hair after washing.

HENNA HAIR STAIN.

Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in the to which you refer:

Lanoline, 5 grams; swied almond oil, 5 MTS, R.—Thanks very much for your same; oxide encouraging words. I am truly glad that the column helpful.

Here is the cream recipe you ask for:

Cucumber cut find the column helpful.

Here is the cream to each the cream to each plus the column helpful.

Cucumber cut find the column help

Agatha A.—The formula I give you is an excellent one for taking the stain from the neck which has been left from wearing high collars and stocks.

Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boil

Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boil it five minutes, and for every five ounces Is Afraid She Will Be Bald. . very distinct press them out; if not, scrub of juice add:

F. S.—I think a course of scalp massage the face morning and night with hot water
Pulverized borax, 175 grains; acetate of with a good tonic will be the very best into which you have put a bit of the soda

A hair tonic which will keep curly hair A. B.—Here is the treatment to which skin of the scalp more flexible.

THE JABARONDI TONIC FOR FALLING smooth and straight:

powdered rhubarb, 4 drams.

Add enough water to form a paste. This paste should be applied to the hair, which has been previously thoroughly washed. The ends of the long hair are fastened in braids around the head and the hair is entirely covered with the paste, which is left on until it dries. The henna is then washed on until it dries. The henna is then washed off with water which has been softened by I am sure that in a week or two you will back to their normal position.

Protrucing Ears.

J. M.—Yes, there is help for protrucing ears. A slight surgical operation will evertome the disfiguration of the disficulty, and if you do not care in the disficulty, and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in the disficulty and if you do not care in th

World's Fair Puzzle Game.



blocks up in their little box, the problem is how to adjust them, without lifting from the box, so as to spell out these words The task seems to be easy until you near its completion, when the letters stubborn ly refuse to be shifted into the necessary position. If, by lucky accident, you succeed finally, even then you have no guide to future success, and the game may be-come more difficult than ever.

Captain Alexander Simpson of the Aberdeen liner Moravian, which sails be-tween London and Australia, has been regularly voyaging on this route for thirty-nine years, and since 1888 he has made a daily practice of throwing but-tles overboard with a view to ascertaining the course of ocean currents. Each bottle contains instructions for the finder, who, on communicating with the captain, receives as a reward a copy of Froude's "Oceana," in which Mr. Simpson figures as the "blue-eyed skipper." The captain is preparing a paper on ocean currents for the Koyai Meteorological Society.

In Italy there are any number of matr monial brokers, and the business is quite a regular institution. In their offices there re books with the names and particulars of all the marriageable girls, rich or poor, who live in the district, and the brokers

Napoleon's Death Mask.



wo anima's whose brains are of the original now at the Fair has been ures, and was sent to the Fair as one of that of a man are the whale nt.

Suffaring Fattures, and is conceded to be one and visitors. The original is among the of the best examples of its class. A copy most highly prized French historical treasures and was sent to the Fair as one of that of a man are the whale owned by the Mercantile Library for the chief contributions from the French nt.

An 8-Inch Gun Flirtation.

OVE will find a way," sings the poet, and out at the World's Fair the other day this truth was made manifest in an amusing scene which greatly tickled a crowd of bystanders. They had the delight of witnessing a novel flirta-tion through an 8-inch gun that forms part of Uncle Sam's exhibit. A young girl was peering curiously through the cannon from the opening at its breech and a yourg man was at the muzzle, gaz'ng with equal pleasure upon the fair face at the other end. Plainly the two were exchanging signals to one another, for eccasionally the girl laughed, and as often the face of the young fellow at the muzzle wore a gratified look. The accompanying illustration gives a graphic picture of the novel scene.

A letter sent to a native prince in India is often a very elaborate affair. The paper is specially made for the purpose and is sprinkled with gold leaf. Only the list few lines of the somewhat lengthy docu-ment contain the purport of the letter, while the emainder is made up of the usual roundabout and complimentary phrases. It is folded in a peculiar way, with the flaps outward, and placed in a muslin bag, and this latter into one of rimson and gold tint, with a slip-knot of NTOMARCHI'S famous death mask gold thread, attached to which is a ponder-

> bia. Cheraw, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Danville, Burkville, Richmond and Washington. It was attached to the second division of the twentieth corps. The wagon is in a very good state of preservation. It is one of the most interesting exhibits in the Gov

The largest map in the world is the ord-

nance survey map of England, containing over 108,000 streets, and costing \$1 000,000

a year for 20 years. The scale varies from 10 feet to one-eighth of an inch to the mile. The details are so minute that maps having a scale of 25 inches show every

hedge, fence, wall, building, and even every isolated tree in the country. The plans

show not only the exact shape of every building, but every porch, area, doorstep, lamp post, railway and fire plug. Some statistics just published in Austria throw an interesting light on the ailments from which doctors suffer. One fact is instructive. The medical profession contrib-utes only 7 per cent to the mortality from tuberculosis, which speaks volumes for the other hand, for some reason not very ap parent, 40 per cent of doctors die from d s-cuses of the heart or of the nervous system while also 40 per cent of Austrian vict.ms of the morphia habit are medical men. T. e average age of Austrian doctors is co. All the Czars of Russia have been and in the treasury there are the thrones

Some photographic records of emotions, obtained at Geneva by Dr. E. Magnin and M. Edward Flegenheimer, are of remarkable interest. The experiments have been made upon a very susceptible hypnotic subject, who has been influenced

Treasure hunting has become the prin- Pelce for gold and other valuables.

cipal occupation of the islanders of Ma-tinique. They dig day and night amon the ruins caused by the eruptions of Mor

ernment Building.

great artists.

A Veteran of Many Battles.





FERAN of many battles is an years and nine months it was in the army wagon which is a part of heaviest of the righting of the Civil war. war exhibit in the Government It went with Sherman to the sea and with at the World's Fair. For four him through all of his campaigns and

Kickapoo House of Twigs.



The picture shows a quaint dwelling gether with bark ropes, the roof being of constructed by the Kickapoo Indians similar construction. In this rude shack a the World's Fair. It is made of kickapoo family live contentedly, showing at Toulon since 1893, to be ready in case slender twigs set upright and bound to-

Filipino and Game Cock.

THIS is the portrait of a proud Filipino and his favorite gamecock on the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair. The Filipinos prize their

fighting chickens highly and find more de-light in cock-fighting, which is the national sport, than in any other pastime They are now striving to bring about a series of gamecock tournaments on the reservation and well-bred fowls with fighting records are in strong demand. There is a notable law in force in most of

the large Russian towns concerning horses that deserves special mention. Among the curious things that arrest the attention on arriving in Moscow is the entire absence of whips among drivers of cabs, carriages and all sorts of vehicles. There is a law prohibiting their use. There is not a single whip in use in Moscow. The excellent condition of the horses attests the benefit of this humane law. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the sleek and well-groome horses used in the carriages of Moscow.

Alhough many people are complaining of the increase in rents, it appears that at least some low rents still prevail at Hamp-s.cad. In the course of the hearing at the London Sheriff's Court of an arbitration case, in which a builder claimed £3465 from the London School Board in respect of some houses in New End, Hampstead, the plain-tiff said that he paid the Lord of the Manor

A society at Verulam, Natal, a speaker gave some interesting details regarding the deadly native intoxicant made

of all the Emperors of the past, as well as the historic jewels and the choicest plate

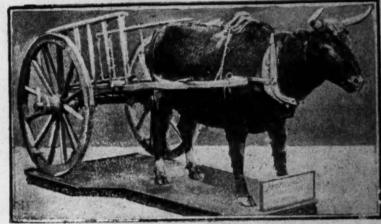
from treacle. An analysis of this drink-which is called Isitshimiyana—by an emi ent doctor showed it was 50 per cent stronger than any known alcohol. Four milk-tins full any known alcohol. Four milk-tins full given to a pig produced death in half an hour. This poisonous stuff is taking the place of Kaffir beer, and is exterminating the population on the coast. Whole kraals, including women and little children of four years old, have been seen reeling drunk, said the speaker, according to the Natal Mercury, and the scenes of deputchery which followed council he debauchery which followed cannot be de-

The tan amazing collection of jewe's in the Sultan's treisury at Constantinaple. The turbans of all the Sultans since Ma-homet II, are there, all glittering with rare and large gems of the pures water. There are also the Royal Throne of Fersia, carried off by the Turks in 1514, and covered with more than 20,000 rubles, em r.h's and the pears, and the Throne of Suleiman L, from the dome of which there hangs over the head of the Callph an emerald 6-in, lo g and 4-in, deep. These two thrones are the chief objects in the collection

In France the lady bank clerk has come to stay. The Credit Lyonnais was, a French correspondent points out, the first bank to employ women. There are now in that great institution 1000 lady clerks.

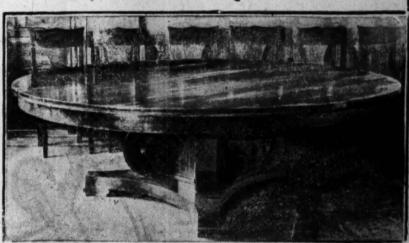
Flying fish do not usually rise more than three feet above the sea, but they have been known to tall on a deck as much as twenty feet above the water.

Primitive British Columbia Bullock Cart.



by both musical and oral suggestion, and the entire range of human passions—joy, anger, fear, sadness, gluttony, greed, etc.-recorded in about 500 photographs of the A MONG the many interesting British great service in northern travel, and the exhibits at the World's Fair is a bullocks employed are famous for endurablulock cart of the type used in the British Columbia region of the Red river of no metal being employed anywhere in their the North. This primitive vehicle is of construction, and are exceptionally strong. woman under the various forms of sugges-tion. The intensity of the expressions is said to have been rarely equaled by the

Indian School's Round Table



of all the Em erors of the past, as well as the historic jewels and the choicest plate now owned by the Russian crown. There is £12.000,000 worth of gold and silver and preclous stones in that treasury, and there are basins of gold there which are as big as a baby's bathtub, and two card tables of solid silver which are worth a king's ransom.

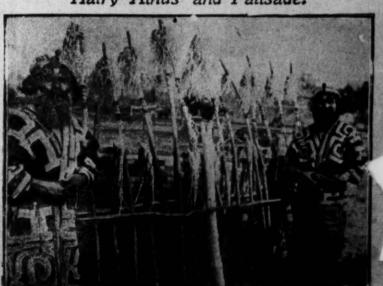
ING ARTHUR'S famous Round Tables famous Round Table has a rival at the World's Fair in the Indian school exhibit, where is shown a big round table made by Indian pupils of a western manual training school. It is solidly put together, handsomely carved and beautifully polished. The quality of the work excites general admiration.

France has kent 200 for two of cold street. Official recognition of the popularity of These islands were discovered about %

the picture postcard has been made by the years ago by the captain of the Keeling Australian postmaster general, who has but were comparatively little known the invited competitive Jesigns for pictorial 1825. When Mr. Ross, an Englishman, vis-Deadly Natal Intoxicant.

T a recent meeting of an agricultural society at Verulam, Natal, a speaker

Hairy Ainus and Palisade.





IE of the interesting real-life lilus- indented surface and a stone rolling-pin of a rental of id. a year and was entitled to trations of primitive modes of preparing food is seen at the Mexican
at the World's Fair where native
are at work grinding corn for
Their equipment consists of a rudeinoned stone mortar with a sightly

Indented surface and a stone rolling-pin of a rental of id. a year and was entitled to
two free lunches as a tenant; but it was
mortar-plane and is ground by a vice ous
seldom the rent of id. was collected.

Every persons in England consumes, on
an average, 12½ pounds of cheese per anexhibit attracts curious attention from num, and more than half of it comes from
abroad.

World's Fair visitors.







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# FUNDING SIDE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



SUNDAY. JULY 10TH 1904 ON DER TOBOGGIN' By Carr, Mc Manus, Pollett, Kate Carew, Kahles, Hutaf and Diedermann NOW, REALLY, WOULDN'T THEM NEWLY WEDS MAKE YOU SEASICK! DEY SAY KING EDWARD DOES LOOK CHILDREN BE CAREFUL! LIKE ME WEDDING I ARRIST YE FER EXCEEDIN'
THE SPEED LIMIT! WHO'D A' DARLING PET! THUNK DOVEY! YOU WILL HAVE FIVE WIYES AND NHERIT \$ 5,000,000 HELP! YOUNG GENTLE MEN, YOU ANNOY ME! HE ISN'T AFRAID OF THE ENGINE SEE? MERCY ON ME \$50% TO THE MAN

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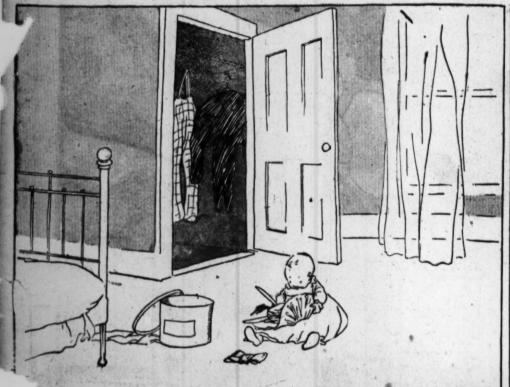
WITH THIS BEAR KUBELIK, SUSPRISED AT YOU! 4-R-R-R! wow: (R-R-R) BOW BOW THIS TASTES LIKE AN OLD CHUM OF MINE 4-R-R-R!

## HE HELPS MAMA AND THE DRESSMAKEA





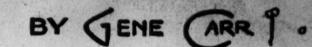








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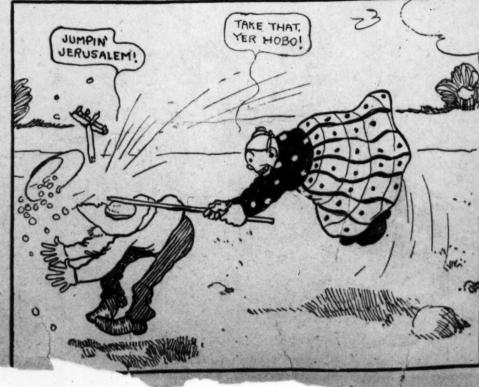






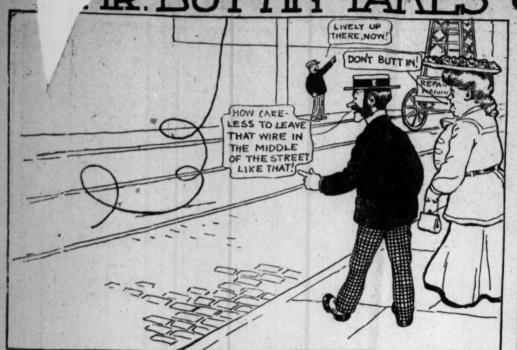


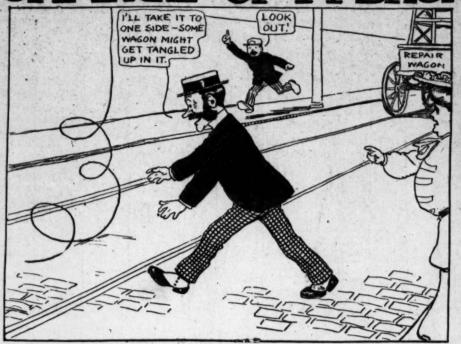






## 1R BUTTIN TAKES CHARGE OF A BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE













## WHEN SUPERSTITIOUS SMITH'S BOSS GOT MARRIED













## JAKI THE JAP- HE FOOLS THE CZAR'S POLICE









